ملدامة المعلد

Nuclear leak casualties at Soviet plant

A massive radioactive leak at a Soviet nuclear power station has caused casualties in what may be the world's worst nuclear accident. The leak was so large that it prompted a full-scale alert nearly 1,000 miles away in Sweden, including the evacua-tion of 600 workers from a Swedish power station un the

Soviet atomic energy au-thorities at first told the Swedish embassy in Moscow they were unaware of any nuclear accident on Soviet territory that could cause a leak to reach Sweden.

But later Tass reported that an accident had taken place at a nuclear power station at Chernobyl, north of Kiev, and that there were some

It said "measures were being undertaken to eliminate accident" at the Chernohyl plant, where a reactor had been damaged. Aid was being given to those affected by the leak, it added.

Swedish scientists at first believed a leak had occurred at their own nuclear plant at Forsmark, on the Baltic coast about 60 miles north of Stocknolm, and evacuated the 600 workers there. After the evacuation scientists checked radiation levels at other areas of the country, including the

Tomorrow

How the

loss of

shuttle

the space

under the

microscope

management

Systems

failure

Two readers

shared the daily Times

of £4,000 yesterday —

other £4,000 to be won.

Portfolio Gold prize

details, page 3.

Today there is an-

You will need the

play the game. De-

a card if you have

any difficulty getting

one from your news-

agent are on page 3.

Portfolio Gold list,

to play, information

- We should

COME OUT

Karmal talks

Moscow Radio broadcast an

interview with President

Bahrak Karmal of Afghani-

stan in an attempt to dispel-

doubts about his position and

the mystery surrounding his

The institute of London Un-

derwriters is a vitally impor-

tant part of the world

insurance market. A Special

Report looks at its particular

role in the City Pages 27-29

Home News 2-5 Law Report Overseas, 7-12 Leaders Appts 18,26 Letters Arts 19 Night sky

Apples 18,26 April Apples 19 Births, deaths, marriages 18 Business 21-30 Court 18 Sport 36 Crosswords 14,26 TV & Rudio Ventures 14,16 Weather

whereabouts.

in symbathy.

service, page 20.

page 30; rules and how

Portfolio Gold card to

tails of where to obtain

These all confirmed a high- rate of "a few millirems an er degree of radio activity than honr" was not thought high normal, and further tests at enough to warrant the evacua-Forsmark led the Swedish tion of the local population at authorities to believe that the discharge had come from the danger to human beings, al-Soviet Union.

Mr Hans Edwall, of the said that the rate was the said that t

Swedish Institute for Radia- high in Finland as in Sweden tion Protection, said:"We are and Norway. talking about very small amounts as yet. There is no cause for alarm.

He said the radiation was not from a weapons test."It is Hagfors reported. definitely from a power plant, most likely somewhere in the

east," he said.

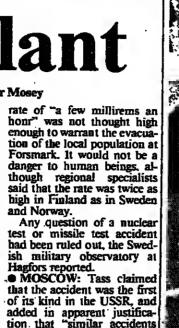
Later, the Swedish Energy
Minister, Mrs Birgitta Dahl,
said that the radioactivity registered in Sweden could have been carried by winds (Christopher Walker writes). from the Black Sea, from a Since Mr Mikhail region of the Soviet Union or Gorbachov came to power in from another country.

1977, followed by two further stages in 1980. Its total power capacity is 3 million kilowatts.

istry said an abnormally high rate of radioactivity had been recorded on Monday afterstations in Finland, Sweden, The ministry said that the were abandoned.

launch

cashless



March 1985, there have been The first stage of the repeated calls in the Soviet Chernobyl nuclear plant was press for more open reporting put into service in September of disasters inside the Soviet

was a serious nuclear accident A government committee of in the Soviet Union during inquiry had been set up by the Soviet Union into the accident, Tass said,
The Swedish Defence Mininto sold the Swedish Tennessee (UPI reports).

The report said that the contamination covered benoon by several monitoring tween 40 to 400 square miles. It said there was "some loss of life", and at least 30 villages



Lady Helen Windsor, who was 22 yesterday, on her way to work at Christie's (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

Garages to Leading US airlines add £3 charge for extra security

shopping By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

puts NASA's | will begin within the next few weeks, enabling customers to buy goods and services electronically without the use of cash, cheques or credit cards.

But far from involving the high street banks, the move towards "cashless shopping" is being led by British Petroenm, together with two American banks and a handful of building societies.

BP has agreed to provide Electronic Funds Transfer at Point Of Sale (Eftpos) facilities at more than 2,000 of its petrol stations, beginning with local schemes throughout the

Although Eftpos systems have been tried on a limited basis over the last two years, the BP scheme will be by far the largest and is the first attempt to give nationwide

Eftpos allows bank and building society customers to pay for what they buy with an ordinary cash card. The card is passed through a machine into which the customer enters his personal identifiction number and his bank account is immediately debited by the amount

of the purchase. The BP scheme will enable customers to buy petrol and other goods at BP stations using a cash card. A customer will also be able to withdraw cash from the till which will be debited to his account in the

same way as a withdrawal from a cash card machine. The scheme will be operated hy Funds Transfer Sharing (FTS), a company set up by nine financial institutions to develop electronic banking facilities. FTS is already a member of the Link consortium of institutions setting up a network of cash card

machines. Members of FTS include the world's largest bank, Citibank, and American Express. Most other members are British huilding societies, including Britannia, Coventry, Yorkshire, Gateway, and Town & Country. Two fi-nance companies, HFC Trust & Savings and Western Trust

& Savings, are also members. The BP scheme can be used by anyone holding a cash card issued by a member of FTS but it will be extended to all members of the Link consortium in due course. Link. which includes the Abbey National huilding society, the second largest in the country, aims to have issued at least four million cash cards by the end of this year.

BP has a record of financial innovation. It has set up its own in-house bank and last year established the first Efipos system in Scotland with a limited but successful experiment involving 26 filling stations in Aberdeen in a trade union dispute over the pool they attended to their own

New security measures for smaller American airlines fly-all transattantic flights, or-ing into Gatwick said their carried by Miss Anne Marie dered by the United States costs had increased signifi-Murphy at Heathrow last

bombings at Rome and Vienna possibility. airports, are proving so expen-sive that Pan American Airways and Trans World Airlines have introduced a £3 surcharge for all passengers and it seems that other airlines

Protests upset jail

settlement hopes

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

with them in jeopardy, Mr a challenge to the right of

end by prison officers had put from 205 to the 127.

Continued industrial action refusing to take new arrivals

erday and over the week- until the population was down

boxes.

custody centre, officers were the officers' complaints.

TWA confirmed that the £3 or \$5 charge had been intro-duced last Friday to pay for extra security cover and training.

No one would discuss details of the new measures, which were introduced on April 1S by the Federal Avia-tion Authority, but one airline official indicated their thoroughness by pointing out that they were costing nearly £1,000 a flight.

The measures are under stood to include a higher ratio of searches of passengers and baggage, but will not mean armed guards on flights. British Airways and British

Caledonian both said they had no plans to introduce a securi- guards on its flights. ty levy, but several of the

the prospect of agreement

Douglas Hurd, Home Secre-

After a one-and-a-quarter-

hour meeting with Prison

Officers Association chiefs he

said that he had reports of

action by officers at Glouces-

ter, Swansea and Northaller-

This follows the suspension

of 20 prison officers from jails

throughout the country at the

Prison department officials

Officers from Gloucester

due to man Worcester Crown

Court had not done so. An

official said: "We have not

heard of anyone being turned

At Northallerton, a youth

said that at Swansea there was

tary, said yesterday.

ton, near Darlington.

a form of go-slow.

away from the court."

Government in the wake of the bombings at Rome and Vienna possibility. week. The bomb is believed to have been planted on her.

The Department of Transport has also introduced stricter security at Heathrow, where the number of spot checks on passengers has recently increased from one in 20 to one in three, but it is understood that these have been introduced independently of the new FAA rules.

Mr Ken Lanterstein, the FAA representative at the US Embassy in London, con-firmed that Britain had agreed to help implement the new regulations at British airports and that they did involve some tightening up existing ones.

The new measures will be discussed at a meeting of airline representatives at the US Embassy tomorrow. El Al, the Isreali airline, at

present arranges its own security in addition to airport security and is believed to have "sky marshalls" - armed It was an El Al security

Mr Hurd said the action was

management to manage. He

repeated that on manning

levels - the central issue of the

dispute - it was the job of the

managers to take note of the

management decision.

views of the POA then take a

the POA leaders that he was

not prepared to negotiate with

a gun at his head. At stake for the POA is a package of

proposals including pay talks

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Shad-

ow Home Secretary, yesterday

called for the Government to

negotiate an early end to the

prison officers dispute to

avoid turning jails into tinder

Speaking on ITN's News at

One, he said the Home Office

should listen more carefully to

Mr Hurd made it clear to

Mr William Tench, an expert on air safety, said yesterday that he thought the American airlines had been so impressed by El Al's safety record that they were trying to imitate their security. • BEIRUT - The Aba

Nidal Palestinian guerrilla group said yesterday that it killed Mr Paul Applehy, aged 28, of Bristol, who was shot on Sunday in East Jerusalem, in reprisal for the US air attack on Libya (Reuter reports). The claim came in

typedstatement delivered to a eign news agency. It said: The group of martyr Munzer al-Uadri in Jerusalem has carried out the death sentence on a member of British intellieence while be was on an intelligence mission.

It added that the killing was in reprisal for "American agsion and the collusion of the government of Thatcher against Libyn."

Tinto Zinc announced that it

was to close its three mines in

Cornwall with a loss of 1,000

jobs because of "substantial

If they close, there will be no

It appears that only a huge

working mines left in an area

which once boasted 600 of

ev can sustain the centuries-

old industry which has been

the hulwark of the west Corn-

male unemployment in the

per cent and there is no

tries, the total number of

unemployed will be higher.

Focus on Libya, page 7

Tories struggle in two polls

By Philip Webster Pulitical Reporter

difficult fight to hold on to two previously safe rural constituncies with majorities of more than 15,000 after evidence last night that its support for the American bombing raid on Lihya is costing it dearly.

The upposition parties are steadily closing the gap on the Conservative party in Ryedale. North Yorkshire, and in Derhyshire West, where its suport has dropped by 15 per cent and 19 per cent respec-tively since 1983, a survey for the BBC2 Newsnight pro-

The Labour Party's electoral recovery, confirmed by its victory at Fulham, is continuing and in Derbyshire West it is vying with the Alliance for the right to be considered the main challenger to the Conservatives, a striking advance on its t983 position when it secured only 17 per cent of the

As the poll results were disclosed last night Labour and the Alliance became even more determined to ensure that the Lihyan factor stays at the forefront of voters' minds. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, speaking at a campaign rally in Matlock, Derhyshire, mocked the

'neurotic" attitude of American personalities, businessmen and tourists in calling off trips to Europe in the wake of the attack on Lihya. And he renewed his criticism of the Prime Minister whom he said had put herself into a corner.

Mr Kinnock said that stav ing away from Europe was an interesting way of showing the "resolute will of the American people" of which President

He said of Mrs Thatcher: She could not now reflect the views of the country which elected her because was afraid. that it would look like concessions to the terrorists. So she tried to justify herself by trying to justify a reprisals policy she would have scorned three weeks ago."

The survey conducted in the and Friday and involving 1,474 voters, gave the Conservatives 44 per cent support in Ryedale, the Alliance 37 per cent and Labour 19 per cent. the sort of position from which the Alliance has been able to win in past by-elections.

At Derbyshire West the contest appears wide npen with the Conservatives nn 37 per cent, the Alliance on 32 per cent and Labour on 30 per cent. Conservative support has dropped a further 3 per cent in Ryedale and 2 per cent in Derbyshire West since the pell last night.

Both the Alliance and Labonr are 2 per cent up in Ryedale while Labour is up t per cent in West Derbyshir with the Alliance stable at 32

But the conclusions abou the public reaction to the Lihyan raid will raise consid-Continued on page 20, col 3

Tin mining likely to end in Britain

The end of tin mining in laid off 280 workers and has Britain seemed almost inev- said its future is bleak unless it itable last night after Rio gets a £22 million rescue package from the government.

The crisis in the industry stems from the default of the International Tin Council last October and the subsequent failure of the 22 member governments to agree a com mon course of action. That culminated in the decision by the London Metal Exchange

injection of government mon- in March to cease tin trading. In spite of modern mining equipment, large investmen and a loyal and dedicated wall economy. work force, the Cornish mines if the closures go through, could not compete on price with tin won more easily in foreign countries.

area will climb to almost 50 Mr Brian Calver, managing prospect of the men obtaining director of the three mines other similar well-paid jobs. Because of a knock-on effect which are run by Carnon Consolidated, a wholly owned subsidiary of RTZ said: "If we do not get financial assistance on small dependent indusfrom the Government we wil Geevor, the other main have no option but to carry or mine in Cornwall has already with the closures.

to be replaced within weeks By Richard Evans, Lubby Reporter A Cabinet reshuffle which already gaining momentum

Joseph likely

will centre on the departure of State for Education and Science, looks likely within weeks.

servative MPs were convinced last night that the Prime Minister will part from her normal practice of carrying out ministerial shake-ups in September, and announce the changes before the summer recess, possibly at Whitsun.

nificantly did nothing yesterday to scotch rumours of imminent Cahinet changes and it was said that Mrs Maragaret Thatcher has an open mind on the subject. A reshuffle before the autumn was not ruled out. Such an approach is in marked contrast to a year ago, when similar speculation about ministerial changes was firmly squashed by Mrs Thatcher's

that will influence the timing of the reshuffle.

nior Conservatives have been privately urging Mrs Thatcher to replace Sir Keith quickly. some opposition MPs were saying yesterday that Cahinet changes before the recess made a general election next year more likely. But it is uncertain whether Mrs Thatcher would use the forthcoming reshuffle as an opportunity to reshape her government team in preparation for going

wide-ranging alterations. Meanwhile the battle over

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of three front-runners. With the Department of Education and Science expect-

A growing number of Con-

Downing Street sources sig-

close aides. Sir Keith, having an-nounced that he will not be standing for Parliament at the next general election, has increasingly been labelled a Whitehall it is accepted that At Westminster, where se-

to the country, or wait until autumn before making more

who is to succeed Sir Keith is

ed to have increased powers. including a possible job training role. Mr Kenneth Clarke. the highly capable Paymaster General who is the Cabinet minister responsible in the Commons for employment matters, is becoming favourite

for the job.
Dr Rhodes Boyson, the former headmaster with radical views on education, is the choice of the right wing of the Conservative Party and has the backing of the 92 Group of backbench MPs. Dr Boyson. who has been a Northern Ireland minister since September 1984, is said by close friends to be very anxious to return to London after his sunt in Belfast.

Mr Chris Patten, currently number two at the DES. was widely tipped as Sir Keith's successor when he moved to the department last year, and his hat remains in the ring. Widely acknowledged as one of the brightest junior ministers, he is a leading "wet", which may hinder his chances of promotion.

Outside the front three, other names also mentioned in connection with the job include Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Geoffrey Pattie. Minister for Information Technology.

Another incentive for Mrs Thatcher to act swiftly is her determination to enter the next election with a radical education policy. The debate within the Conservative Party over education issues has been overshadowed in recent weeks by the uncertainty over who will fill Sir Keith's shoes.

Leading article, page 17

Spode owner bids £151m for Wedgwood

By Richard Lander

Wedgwood, the Staffordshire company throughout the world for its fine china, is fighting a £151.2 million takeover offer from London International, the consumer products group.

Sir Arthur Bryan, chairman of Wedgwood, rejecting the hid as "quite inadequate." said that the interests of shareholders, employees and customers would be much better served by Wedgwood remaining independent.

London International wants to merge Wedgwood with its Royal Worcester Spode sub-sidiary. Wedgwood shares closed 28p higher at 368p. Bid rejected, page 21

BT to reduce big business phone charges

By Jeremy Warner Business Corresponden

British Telecom is planning o reduce its charges to major business customers in a move that signals the start of a fierce price war with its newly licensed competitor, Mercury Communications.

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The fight for business customers is likely to mean higher prices for residential telephone users Members of BT's "Hundred

Club" comprising its top 200 customers have been told of an "optional call plan" which will allow customers with more than 20 lines to cut their telephone bills by between 15 and 20 per cent a year. Details, Kenneth Fleet.

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Sparing the blushes of grey TV This led to a complaint from Granada Reports news bulletin they have been using since transferring from Manchester By Robin Young

News presenters with Grapada Television were yesterday ordered to down powder puffs by the National Union of Journalists. In a bare-faced display of union solidarity the breadcasters appeared undeniably wan and puffy on the screens last night.

to Granada's new news centre at Albert Dock, Liverpool, n fortnight 220. The Liverpool news centre

has the latest in new technology, but no make-up artists. Whereas in Manchester the news bolletin presenters had made full use of Granada's They are the victims of a large make-up room, in Liver-

the Broadcasting and Entertainment Trades Alliance (Beta), the make-up artists' trade association.

Mr Harry Conroy, the general secretary of the NUJ, promptly responded to Beta's representations with an order that the presenters should not do jobs which would have been done by Beta members.

presenters who is also the practice for presenters to do cosmetic Premier House Chatham Street 0 W D

companies it is custom and SENGIO PHEMMER

NUJ deputy father of chapel (branch chairman) at Granada TV, said yesterday: "This hits me very hard because now 1 have to go on with all my pimples showing. And I have these big grey things under my eyes. I know that at some other

By Colin Hughes, Whitehall

Most of Britain's 500,000 Civil Servants are expected to accept the Government's final 5 per cent pay offer, made by

the Treasury yesterday.
The offer has been made on the understanding that leaders of the "consortium" of five of the largest unions will recommend acceptance to their members. It will add £240 million to the Government's pay bill this

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Although reluctant to settle for a rise well below their 17 per cent claim, and marginally below what they see as the "going rate" of 6.25 per cent. the union leaders believe that their members are io no mood this year for a campaign of industrial action.

The "consortium" five unions are those which refused to discuss with the Treasury its proposals for a long-term pay structure: the Civil and Public Service Association, the Civil Service Union, the Society of Civil and Public Servants, the In-land Revenue Staff Federation and the Northern Ireland Public Service Association. Between them they represent most non-industrial Civil

Civil Servants who believe

ministers are misleading or

lying to Parliament and the public should have a right of

committee chairmen and the

parliamentary ombudsman,

according to proposals for a Whitehall code of conduct

drawn up by the First Division

be agreed by the association's

annual conference next month,

is its answer to the dilemmas

raised by the Clive Ponting

case and the Westland affair.

The association's 7,000 members, who form the bulk of

senior Civil Servants, are re-

sponding to the memorandum

published by Sir Robert Arm-

strong. Secretary to the Cabi-

net and Head of the Home

Civil Service, which was in-

tended to "steady nerves" in

Whitehall after the Ponting

Many Civil Servants feel

Three masked guomen

wearing paramilitary uni-

forms fired a volley of shots

with automatic pistols outside

Knockatallon, Co Monaghan,

as cortege began the journey to

The code, which is likely to

minimum £4.50 extra a week offer in advance, and the and juniors a minimum of £3

The Treasury takes the view that many of the low-paid are already being helped by sepa-rate offers of increases outside the annual pay round.

About200,000 clerical staff will receive rises of about 2 per cent for automatic data processing, and typists and secre-taries will receive about 3 per cent, together increasing the pay bill by 0.4 per cent.

The Institution of Professional Civil Servants has been put in an uncomfortable position by being offered the same as the other unions, although its 90,000 members agreed to discuss the Treasury's longterm pay plans and therefore expected better.

This year's offer also com-pletes the abandonment of the Government's former strategy of using Civil Service pay to hold down public sector pay rises. That is widely agreed within Whitehall and among ministers to have failed.

The other two areas of continue over London difference are the First Divi-sion Association, representing spoosibility, allowances, the 7,000 most senior White-hours and leave.

that in the lacressingly politi-

cized climate of Whitehall,

traditional principles are no

longer wholly adequate to cope

The halk of the

with extreme cases.

Arson at Hampton Court ruled out

By Michael Horsnell

Arsoo was ruled out yester day by police officers investioffer in advance, and the gating the Easter Monday fire 25,000-member Prison at Hampton Court in which Officers' Association, which is Lady Gale died. unlikely to settle on pay notil The police, who have been

conducting a two-year inquiry its dispute over manning levioto corruption at the Property Services Agency, which administers the palace, said there was no link between the the Government is refusing to fire and fraud squad recognize arguments oo comiovestigations.
The fire destroyed the apart

ment of Sir Richard Gale's widow and severely damaged the Cartoon Gallery in the Christopher Wren south wing

Three days later the body of Mr George Indge, a fire patrolman at the palace, was found floating in the Thames.

An inquiry into the fire was

ordered by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment. A spokesman said that he saw no reason to link the two deaths with the corruption inquiry. The Property Service

Agency said a weekend report that the fire had been started in the Cartoon Gallery in an attempt to cover tracks in the corruption inquiry was untrue and that damage there was confined to water from firemen's hoses.

A spokesman said it was untrue that investigators had arranged to meet in the gallery the next day to inspect oak panelling which had been inaccurately described as part of a building contractor's al-

leged corruption.

About fifty-five builders contracted to the Property Services Agency and 12 agency staff have been arrested in the past two years for alleged comption.

An inquest into the death of Mr indge, aged 50, and a resumption of the inquest on Lady Gale, aged 75, have yet to be arranged.





Police Constable John Henderson, aged 23, with his girl friend, Miss Dianne Hills (top), outside Bow Street Magistrates' Court, central London, yesterday after receiving an award for

bravery.

Constable Henderson, who is stationed at Lewisham Police Station, south-east London, received the award after chasing an armed robber who twice tried to shoot him, but failed

when the trigger jazzmed. A store detective and two schoolboys also received awards for acts of bravery.

Mr Keith Lovejoy, aged 35 (above left), 2 Woolworth's store detective in London, and 2 father of five, was praised by a judge at the Central Criminal Court for holding outo a thief after he had been sprayed in the eyes with ammonia. He regained his sight three weeks later

after intensive treatment.

Paul Giles, aged 12 (above right), and Anthony London, aged 11, both of Liverpool, foiled a mugger who attacked a woman, aged 92, and her friend, aged 75. The boys chased the assailant, forcing him to drop his hand.

Labour unfurls rural charter

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Labour Party proposed vesterday the rating of agricul-tural land and buildings and an expansion of the common ownership of land as part of a rural charter designed to establish riself as the party of the countryside.

Labour launched the package, which also recommends a drastic revision of the farm price-support system and the stimulation of alternative employment to agriculture, at the West Derbyshire and Ryedale by elections where farming and the need to strengthen other rural industries are

strong campaign issues.
As the battle for the rural vote intensified, the Liberals presented their own "manifesso for rural Britain", which opposes the concentration of land in fewer and fewer hands but rejects nationalization and agricultural rating; while the Tories drafted in Lord Whitelaw, the deputy Prime Minister, to reassure the doubting farmers of West Derbyshire.

Labour's rural programme, introduced by Mr Brynmon John, the party's agriculture and transport spokesmen, at Madock, Derbyshire, promises a drive to create worthwhile jobs in rural areas in construction, woodland management, leasure, the environ-ment and light industry. It states: "Labour believes

that the problems of rural areas deserve equal consider-ation, with those of urban arcas"

But the charter did not dodge the issues that will win it few votes from the farming

community.
On rating, it says that farmers should make a definite contribution to revitalizing the rural economy. "We believe that the costs of supporting rural services and communities should be shared more equitably between the farming and communities".

Although it falls short of advocating land nationalization, the programme states that Labour's ann is to expand the common ownership of land it promises to set up a land bank to control land already held in public and

semi-public ownership.
The Liberal document states that the Conservative record on rural issues is lamentable while Labour has shown less and less interest as its rural vote declines.

It supports the private ownership of farmland, although it states: "We view with concern the increasing concentration fewer hands - often big insurance companies and pensioo funds".

it, too, proposes the establishment of a land bank to help young farmers and promises measures to discourage the selling of county council farms and smallholdings and the amaleamation of farm

units.

Saturday.

Mr Barlow said he had agreed to advise the unions on the viability of creating a

Murdoch's offer Print union leaders have newspaper and that he would called in their bankers and a be having an informal meeting

newspaper executive to explore Mr Rupert Murdoch's said he would not wish to offer of the former Times prejudge the prospects of such printing plant in settlement of a venture succeeding however their dispute with News er, he did not believe that a International. : :

when their leaders held a preliminary meeting with Uoity Trust. On Friday, the ment of Trade and Industry said it was investigating com-Blackpool that the decision to on its 1220,000 and phase in last year's award, so that many nurses did not see the litelaims are damaging oursing bank to seek details of the LBC that their programmes the latter of the latter o offer from

Ioternational. Yesterday the National Graphical Association asked Mr Frank Barlow, the chief executive at the Financial The self-styled Radio Times, to advise it on the Wapping", transmitting from

inn Road plant. News International has given the unions until May 7 to accept the offer of the plant and £15 million in compensa-tion for 5,500 priot workers dismissed when production moved to Wapping-2-io January.

Mr Mike Marston, execu-ove director of Unity Trist, said he was trying to arrange an early meeting with News International to clarify, its proposal. "If this was going to lovolve a financing package, we would have to have precise details," he said. - -

with their leaders soon. He successful newspaper could be Apparent interest in the achieved on the basis of a

News were disturbed for about 30 minutes on Sunday morning by a pirate transmitter broadcasting a statement in support

of the print workers.
The self-styled Radio feasibility of publishing a north-east London, coo-newspaper from the Gray's demned electricians working demned electricians working for News International.

Robert Tetaur, aged 33, a former Times printer, was remanded on conditional bail until May 20 charged with assault causing actual bodily harm during a demonstration at the News International plant at Wapping last

Mr Tetaur, of Dorking Crescent, Clacton, Essex, is alleged to have assaulted Barry Skeeps. He was remanded on bail with a condition that he is not to go within three miles of Wapping. He was also bound over in the sum of £100 to be of good behaviour until May 20 and was released on a surety of £1,000.

General election: M Parris (C), 29.695: V Blockham (Alb., 14.570: J March (Lab), 9.060: C mai: 15.325. Dog-bite girl wins £3,500

A girl who needed plastic surgery for face injuries after being bitten by a Dobermann pinscher at a dog show in 1983 was awarded £3,500 damages against the owner in the High Court yesterday.

Bonnie Dickason, aged nine, of Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, had tried to pat the dog, which belongs to Mrs Susan Shrimpson, of Botley,

Wedgwood takeover bid

Predator in a china shop

By Richard Lander

The Wedgwood fine china and earthenware company, founded in 1759 by Josiah Wedgwood amid the hurlyburly of the world's first industrial revolution, looked likely yesterday to become a victim of modern Britain's biggest growth industry - the takeover and merger business.

After more than 225 years as an independent enterprise, Wedgwood could soon become part of the London International consumer products group, whose best known brands include Durex centraceptives and Marigold kitchen gloves.

The company has offered £151.2 million to merge Wedgwood with its Royal Worcester Spode subsidiary.

During its history, Wedgwood has become one of those British products that has found a some in practically every corner of the world.

As in the case of Rolls-Royce and Sheffield cattery. the expansion of Wedgwood initially mirrored the power of the world's largest empire and, more lately, the penchant of the wealthy in other parts, particularly the United States, the Gulf and Japan, for high quality British goods.

Its oversess customers in-

beli in lied



Portrait of Wedgwood's founder, Josiah

pore, the Anatole Hotel in Dallas, and the Government of the Republic of Nauru in the

Nigeria appears to be a Wedgwood monspoly, with the President, the Air Force and the Navy all looking to the Potteries for their favourite tableware.

At home, the clients have been of even higher stature. In April 1765, six years the pottery was founded in Burslem, Staffordshire, Josi ah Wedgwood received an order from Queen Charlotte, who sought a complete sett (sic) of ten things, with a gold ground and raised flowers

mon it in green". Ouite what has happened to that set is something of a

mystery, according to the Wedgwood historian, Miss Alleen Dawson, but a year later Josiah was deignated "potter to her Majesty" and continued to make teasets and dinner services for the royal

However, it is doubtful that the British Throne ever awarded him a commission to rival the 1,244-piece service he completed for Empress Cath-

erine of Russia in 1774. Josiah died in 1795, but Josiah II carried on the business and introduced bone chi-

as into the company's range as well as the Portland Vase symbol that became its He was then followed by

Josiahs III-V, with control and day-to-day running of the business passing out of family hands only after it was floated on the Stock Exchange in 1967.

The Wedgwood family has also distinguished itself in other fields: Charles Darwin was the son of Josiah I's. daughter Susannah, while Josiah IV served as a Liberal and Labour MP before becoming a peer in 1943.

Sir Arthur Bryan, Wedgwood's chairman and chief executive, has rejected Loudon International's offer and says that he wants to keep the company independent.



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pen daily 9.00 cm to 5.30 pm. Thursdays 9.00 cm to 7.00 pm.

association's proposed code, which will carry considerable weight among backbench MPs in the mounting debate, accepts Sir Robert's restatement of long-standing principles. It recognizes that Civil Servants should be politically

neutral, and wholly impartial in advice, diligently implement government policies in "spirit and letter", and not seek to obstruct or delay government Those who are personally

disagreement to the point of public debate, they should

IRA gunmen fire volley at funeral

dressed to riot gear.

fer. "If they wish to carry their

Whitehall code mooted implied that in their official duties Civil Servants should avoid personal identification with the political philosophy of any particular administration, the association says.

els is resolved.

The FDA rejects the Treasury's approach because

its strongest card is the

anxiety among many depart-mental heads in Whitehall

that the best and brightest staff

are leaving to take better-paid jobs outside the public service.

The Treasury believes its

strategy of unilateral offers of

selective salary improvements

to shortage staff is meeting that need. It has, for example,

increased salaries for some

professional, technological

and graded staff by between 13

and 26 per centover the past

That approach seems likely

The Treasury said yesterday

that discussion with the Coun-

cil of Civil Service Unions will

to extend regional variations.

But where Civil Servants "consider that they are being asked to assist ministers in misleading or lying to Parlia-ment or the public", they should advise the minister or a senior official in writing, and record a copy of their advice on

If that fails, they should consult their Permanent Secretary or head of department.

If he or she endorses the and seriously opposed to a particular policy should be allowed to retrain and trans-Civil Servants' misgivings and fails to resolve them in discussion with the minister then the chairman of . the relevant select committee or

esign." the parliamentary commis Continuity of service from shoot should be informed.

IRA gunmen defied Irish Irish police made oo effort masks and battledress, flanked police to fire shots at the to intervene as the gunmen it, funeral of terrorist Seamus slipped back into the crowd. McElwain, aged 25, was But there was a strong police shot dead by an SAS under-presence at the cemetery, cover unit at Oslea in Co presence at the cemetery. Fermanagh oo Saturday and More than 100 officers were another man, Sean Lynch was

A large crowd gathered at seriously injured. McElwain's home at McElwain's home to accom-Sean Lynch was said to be pany the coffin and an IRA in a serious condition in a Belfast hospital. He is uoder "guard of honour" of seven men and two women, wearing police guard.

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

An attempt by the National

Union of Mineworkers today

to end the 16-month receiver-

ship of its assets looks certain

to be frustrated because of a

High Court action pending

against Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's president.

The action against him was

launched last year by the receiver appointed in Decem-

ber 1984 to ruo the union's

financial affairs after the High

Court beld that union officials

The receiver, Mr Michael

seeking to make Mr Scargill,

with Mr Michael McGahey, NUM vice-president, and Mr

Peter Heathfield, general sec-retary, personally liable for

more than £100,000 of losses

arising from attempts to put £8.5 million of union funds

were not fit to do so.

Nurses 'angry' at | Printers 'explore' pay award delays By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent Nurses said yesterday that of the scale received £10,000.

the Government will face The recommendations of "tremendous anger" in the the independent review body run-up to a general election if on nurses pay were handed to

two months of the year, was and patient care.

latest increases, a staff nurse and the National Union of was paid only £6,000 a year Public Employees, would be while a ward sister at the top asked to join the campaign.

NUM unlikely to

end receivership

Mr Trevor Clay, general award, due from April I, is oor secretary of the Royal College of Nursing, told the first day of the ourses' annual conservations. it phases io or refuses to fully Mrs Margaret Thatcher last Blackpool that the decision to of its £250,000 advertising

the full increase until the last it claims are damaging oursing He said other health unions

He said that, even after the of Health Service Employees

US nerve gas plans approved

beyond the reach of the courts by sending them abroad.

Six banks are also being

By Richard Evans
Lobby Reporter
Mr John Stanley, Minister
for the Armed Forces, confirmed last night that the
Government has approved sued over alleged complicity in the export of the union's Today Mr Arnold makes his first public report to Mr Justice Mervyn Davies this year and the union had hoped plans to produce a new generation of chemical weapons, but he said that they would not be that might signal an end to the deployed in Europe inpeacetime But the action against the NUM officials, due to be

His reassurance failed to convince all Conservative MPs, let alone Labour and Alliance members who condemned American plans to take over the action if the modernize its chemical weap-receiver is discharged. nons stocks with binary gas. Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said it was "morally

ers when be said: "Some of us

who are the staunchest propo-

nents of a nuclear strategie

deterrent are gravely con-cerned about the wisdom of

developing and building up a

Decisions on the replace-

ment of the Royal Navy's assault ships, HMS Fearless and HMS lotrepid, which are planned to be withdrawn from

service in the mid-1990s may

be deferred as part of an effort

to contaio defence spending

over the next few years (Rod

Leading article, page 17

ney Cowtoo writes).

Although those appointed by the NUM to be new trustees have said they would repugnant" to support the consider taking over the case in an attempt to have the deployment of nerve gases, while Mr Denzil Davies, the Labour spokemsan, said the proposals would jeopardize the Geneva peace talks. receivership lifted, legal problems remain over the prospect of the NUM suing its senior Mr Anthony Nelson, Conservative MP for Chichester, voiced the concern felt by some government backbench-

Scargill's 'panic job'

heard in January next year, represents an obstacle: there is

the question of who would

repair the cruise control on a car driven by Mr Arthur Scargill a few days after the the vehicle's cruise control. miners' leader was stopped for speeding, the High Court in Manchester was told

Mr James Lamont told the court the 70mph control device oo the Jaguar XJ6 could not have been working when Mr Scargill claimed to have been using it on the M1 in July, 1982.

Councils said yesterday.

cheap fares for the unem-

An electrician was asked to themworked at a garage in spair the cruise control on a Barnsley, South Yorkshire, ar driven by Mr Arthur said he had been asked to fix "I was told if we didn't get it

the alleged speeding offence.

working we would lose the NUM business. Everybody was panieking", he said. Mr Scargill, aged 48, of Yews Lane, Morsbrough Dale, oear Barnsley, is claiming exemplary damages for unlaw ful imprisonment while the police questioned him about

The hearing continues to-Lamoot, who morrow.

Decision on cheap fares deplored By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Government refusal to al- and buses at off-peak times. low concessionary fares for the lidea because it might work and the elderly is deplorable, against the "unemployment

trap in which low wage the Association of County earners are often worse off than the unemployed. The argument favouring The association pointed out

nd buses at off-peak times. tional categories of people But ministers opnose the eligible for coocessionary travel, but he had consistently refused to do so for the ucemployed or even to discuss the matter with local authorities who want to.

In a statement, the association said it deplored his ployed is that it will help them . that the Transport Act, 1985, refusal to discuss the matter, to look for work and will mean enabled the Secretary of State saying that it had serious passengers for empty trains for Transport to make addi- implications for many people, clude Raffles Hotel in Singa-

Mother's

'hours of

hell' after

son's fall

By Craig Seton Gavin Hall, the boy aged five who was hauled to safety

after falling on to a ledge next to a 100 ft sheer drop on

Cannock Chase, Staffordshire,

Gavin, hattered and hruised, was expected to spend a second night at Staf-

ford General Hospital, but he

was well enough to tell his mother, Mrs Dawn Hall, how

he saw a fireman "come to get

me out" after he fell down a

bracken-covered hole and be-

came trapped in the rock

crevice on Sunday.

Mrs Hall said: "I went through hell for six hours. I

had prepared for the worst

but I had never experienced

such relief and joy when they

Mrs Hall bad kept away

from the immediate scene of

the rescue in case Gavin heard

her voice and struggled as

firemen and mine rescue spe-

cialists worked to free him.

her: "I fell down a hig hole and

then a man came to get me

He was given a toy dog by an anonymous well-wisher

yesterday and he immediately

named it Bernard after Fire-

man Bernard Gidman who

stayed with him throughout

his ordeal. Gavin's fall hap-

pened after he was taken by a

neighbour, Mr Barry Bolton.

and his two stepsons to Cannock Chase to kick a

The police believe that

Gavin stumbled into a hole

caused by mining subsidence.

Doctors at the hospital said

foothall about.

She said that Gavin told

pulled him out

rescuers to reach him.

Travel trade resigned to drop in US tourists after the Libyan raid

علدامنه للصل

throughoot Europe and the are resigned to the fact that Mediterranean area is count—their North American trade ing the cost of the American retreat from international travel in the wake of the

Libvan raid. Cancellations on transatlantic flights are so heavy that airlines are "consolidating" three flights into one, and still flying with empty seats.

It is not only well-publicized pop stars and film directors who are cancelling their travel plans. IBM cancelled its convention, and the losses are heaviest from the business incentive travel and the tourist group markets.

In London, leading hotels are resigned to the fact that year's record levels, when fifth of Britain's foreign visi-

consoles isself with the thought that things are even worse in Athens, Rome and the Mediterranean cruise market. "Americans think that Europe is one place, and that at present it is a battle ground, said one tourist industry spokesman yesterday.

ours have been sweep

dustry that the Americans are

not coming this year. At a place popular with Americans,

for example, Rudesheim, a

picture postcard example of a

town on the Rhine, the mayor,

Dr Schlephorst, reported 80

per cent of hotel bookings by

Americans have been

to travel to Greece.

Cancellations rise in Paris and Bonn

Fear of terrorist affacks has ately after the raid, Air France dealt a blow to tourism in registered 4,000 cancellations: Western Europe this summ mainly by Americans. particularly as afar as Americans visitors are con-Bonn: Ever since the bo attack on the West Berlin cerned. Here is a country-bydiscotheque early this month, the West German tourist in-

Madrid: Tourist cancellations as a result of international terrorism has been less than other Mediterranean nations, the General Secretariat of Tourism said. Cancellations have been coming principally from the United States and Canada, countries which represent only a small fraction of the tourist flow to Spain.

Paris: Up to 50 per cent of Americans planning to come on holiday to Franceduring March, April and May have cancelled their visits, largely through fear of terrorist attacks, according to estimates provided by the US Travel Service. In the week immedi-

will be down by anything from one fifth to two fifths on last Americans accounted for one tors and nearly a quarter of their spending here. But the British travel trade

The association says that the impact on Britain's tourist industry should not be catastrophic. Four fifths of Americans who visit Britain travel independently, and 70 percent are repeat visitors. However, forward reservations at hotels are well down on last year's bumper levels.

Mr Duncan Bluck, the chairman of the British Tour-

ist Authority, is going to the

United States tomorrow on an

extended promotional tour,

damage that has been done in

the American media. He will

be attempting to capitalize on

Covent Garden on her 60th

hirthday, and her open coach ride with the King of Spain, to

prove that life does go on as

trying to repair some of the

Those American tourists who are in Londoo reflected the national anxiety about the wisdom of travelling at present. The only ones who had not seriously considered cancelling their journeys were those who had been told they could not get their money

Members of the Arkansas Automobile Dealers' Association, which has been holding its conference at the Tower Hotel, had contacted their state senators for advice before making the trip. Many could still quote the reassuring statistics about the improbability of sudden death at terrorist hands quoted to them by their travel agents.

Athens: Upper bracket tourist trade in Greece has already written off 1986 as a dead loss, But Mr Terence Kinden, of after hage cancellations by Marie, said yesterday as they stood beneath Big Ben: "If we American tourists too nervous after the recent spate of terrorist attacks and the UShad not come, we might as well have said that the terror-



don yesterday, Norman and Floy Erickson, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who are not allowing the terrorists to stop their holiday

A new radio "Oscar" was presented to Pennine Radio resterday as a tribute to the station's response after the Bradford football fire disaster

year ago. The award, for outstanding service to the community by a local radio station, was presented for the first time and was amonbe the radio awards giveo by Sony at a ceremony n London. Radio Four won seven

awards: best drama produc-tion (Hiroshima, the Movie); best current affairs pro-Port Richey, Florida, here for gramme (File on 4, South three, weeks with his wife Africa: Reform or Africa: Revolution"); comedy (Delvel Special); classical music "Symphonies and Silence"): dramatisation

(Muchausen): technical excel-

lence and achievement ("Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols").

Other awards were: Gold award for outstanding contribution to radio: John Timpson, BBC Radio Four, Radio personality of the year: Douglas Cameron, Independent Special award for services to radio: BBC and Independent Radio Local Radio for par-

liamentary broadcasting coverage.
National disc jockey: John Peel
Best actor: Ray Smith for Radio
Three's A Kind of Hallowe en.
Best actress: Jane Asher for BBC Radio Scotland's Winter

Society of Authors' award for hest script: A Kind of Best magazine: BBC Radio Norfolk's Norfolk Air Line

Best local radio programme: Goodbre Village School, BBC Radio Wales.

Rest specialist music pro-gramme: BBC Radio Derby. Radio reporter of the year: Mark Jordan, Capital Radio. Sports broadcaster of the year George Gavin, BRMB Radio, Birmingham.

Best popular music programme Piccadilly Radio, Manchester. Best community service programming: Radio Clyde.

Best children's programme: Radio Aire. Leeds. Local radio personality of the year: Mike Hurley, BBC Radio Humberside, Radio Academy award for best creative use of radio: Radio One for Peace on

Eanh. Best outside broadcast; Radio One for coverage of the Live Aid

Playing Portfolio Gold is a family effort in the Langton household in North Wales. Yesterday it was daughter Katherine's turn to see if they had the right numbers and the family now shares a £2,000

A delighted Mrs Christine Langton said: Both my daughters belp me to play Portfotio Gold. We are so excited and didn't believe our luck at first."

Mrs Langton said the family, of Pantymwyn, near Mold, had not yet decided how to spend the money. The other winner, Mrs Eliz-

abeth James, a Lewisham housewife, was equally de-lighted with her family's £2,000 win.

Mrs James's daughter, Sa-rah, aged 17, and her son, Jonathan, aged 8, often join in playing Portfolio Gold.

The family bave decided to

put the money towards a holiday this summer and to buy something for the garden. You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If you have any difficolty in obtaining one from your newsagent, send an s.a.e. to: Portfolio Gold,

The Times. PO Box 40. Blackburn. BB1 6AJ.



Payout to solicitor's ex-client

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent One of the most publicized and damaging cases against a solicitor has ended with an out-of-court settlement paid by the Law Society to the South Wales businessman was overcharged by £131,000.

The society agreed to pay Mr Leslie Parsons £50,000, with legal costs of £15,000, on the basis of the time and trouble to which he had been put in pursuing a complaint against his former solicitor, Mr Glanville Davies.
Mr Parsons had claimed

£400,000 damages in the High Court, alleging that the society had failed in its statutory duty to investigate properly the complaint against Mr Davies. The society denied any breach of statutory duty.

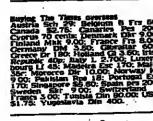
Mr Davies was ordered by the High Court to be struck off the roll in proceedings brought by Mr Parsons after the Law Society had failed to investigate the matter thoroughly.

Mr Davies had acted for the businessman in a lengthy legal dispute over the invention of an onion-peeling machine and had charged him £198,000 in fees, a sum eventually reduced by the courts to £67,000.

A subsequent internal re-port by the Law Society found its handling of the affair had been a disgrace and that there had been wrong decisions, errors of judgement, a failure to communicate, high-handedness and insensitivity.

£50,600 view

A world record price for a John Constable watercolour, £50,600, was paid at Phillips in London yesterday. A land-scape, probably of Hamp-stead, it was bought by the dealers Baskett and Day.



tain to be reawakened by a report published in London

yesterday.
The report, by the American

Council on Science and Health says sugar is not the

danger to health that many experts claim and that there

are no valid reasons why

shown that a substantial num-

Consumer surveys have

consumption should be cut.

Prince jailed on drugs charges

Crown Court yesterday.

Prince Mashour ben Saud Aziz, aged 32, a nephew of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, was given three months for possessiog cocaine and 12 mooths, nine suspended, for and-half-month trial: "Everyone can feel sorry for an addict. But addicts only become addicts because of their

of the peddlers' evil trade." The prince, of Cheval Place, cocaine with intent to supply. He was cleared of conspiracy to import and supply the drug hut admitted possessing it.



for three months on drugs and he asked that it be taken charges at Koightsbridge into consideration. The court

possessing the drug with in-tent to supply it. The sen-tent to supply it. The sen-tent to supply it. When you do that you are The prince was told by nonetheless helping others to

inability to refuse and because South Kensington, was found Arabia for a minimum of 12 guilty on Friday of possessing months "to complete a course cocaine with intent to supply. He was cleared of conspiracy which will enable him to free himself from addiction".

Before he was sentenced, another charge was laid against him, of possessing cocaine at Gloucester Place,



was told that he was airested a mooth after the trial began outside an address being watched by the police, carry-iog cocaine worth £1,000.

Judge Pownall told the prince he accepted that he had does do enormous damage. Mr John Matthew, for the defence, said that in the past few months the prince had tried to give up cocaine. He

was prepared to give an undertaking to return to Saudi Four others were sentenced yesterday. Judge Pownell said:

Those who set out to import dangerous drugs are no better that salesman of misery and degradation. "But since it is clear to me that the real villains are not in the dock I cannot pass the kind of sentences that should be passed. I suspect that what I have heard is only the tip of the iceberg.

Rest homes criticized

been accused of providing homes.

Government policy on cash inhuman treatment, danger Government policy on cash ous medication and over- and manpower resources had charging after a 12-month allowed what have been called The report said the callon treatment of residents was in stark contrast to Department

Private rest homes have ence by volunteers in 14

elsewhere "warehouses of death" to flourish "without of Health and Social Security

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The foundation report ad vised people to avoid eating sugar more than five times a day, and added that overduring your membership. Minimum length of membership is for 4 magazines. TO RECEIVE YOUR BOXED SET ...

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months a FREE edition of the Club magazine from which I agree to buy at least one record or cassette. I understand that the minimum length of membership is for 4 magazines. If after this time I wish to cancel. I may do so by giving one month's notice in writing. I am over 18 years of age.

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that he would probably be kept in for observation, but Mrs James: win pays for family holiday. that he had escaped from his ordeal without serious injury.

All 9 Beethoven Symphonies



A report, Realities of Home death to flourish without Life published by the National Union of Public Employees down acceptable standards.

and West Midlands County Council, says disturbing evidence of regimentation, stark continued in the continued of the

Americans present case for sugar By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

has led to angry accusations of related to eating sugar.

related to eating sugar.

Based on the analysis of scienufic evidence, the coun-cil concludes that sugars do not pose a threat to health when consumed in the amounts that have been customary in the United States for the past 50 years, with the exception of the role that sugars and other carbohydrates play in promoting tooth

There is no conclusive based. ber of Americans believe that evidence that sugars cause sugar consumption is a health heart disease, diabetes, addicthreat", it says, "Their contion or abnormal behaviour, cern appears to be exaggerated but like any other source of In addition to tooth decay. calories they can contribute to weight people should eat less some people mistakenly be- weight gain if consumed in because obesity increased the lieve that obesity, heart dis- excess of daily energy risk of lieart disease.

Controversy about sugar ease, diabetes, hypoglycemia, expenditure", the report says, and health, which in the past hyperactivity in children and has led to angry accusations of even criminal behaviour are have been urging people to cut their sugar consumption are certain to react strongly to the report which comes after last week's report by the British Nutrition Foundation.

Professor David Conning director of the foundation which is financed by the food industry, was criticized for releasing only the conclusions of a two-year investigation without publishing the evi dence on which they were

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FARM PRICES

culture, Fisheries and Food, said

bout the settlement for 1986-87.

It was good for Britain and good

for Europe, be added.

Overall (he went on) this price

fixing has produced a highly

satisfactory outcome and one that follows closely the ap-proach endorsed by the House

without opposition oo March 10. The pressure on support prices in the Community has

In particular, the effective reduction agreed for cereals marked an important step in the

battle against surplus produc-con. The outgoer's scheme for

milk was the next stage to bringing about a better balance

hetween prinduction and

Devaluing the green pound had ensured that Britain's farm-

ers were treated fairly in reladon in producers elsewhere in the Community, including particu-larly France and Ireland. While the Government would

have preferred o straight cut in the price for cereals, the co-

responsibility mechanism as agreed was a substantial

Cnmmissinn's original uo-satisfactory proposals.

Despite the real steps taken by

the European Community to reduce the milk surplus,

culminating io the introduction of quotas, the Community was

still a substantial over-producer of milk. The UK was deter-

mined to secure a further reduc-

Britain was, however, insistent that the burden should fall equally on all member states.

In the face of strong oppo-sionn from a number of coun-tries, a further 3 per cent cut in

three years, initially through o Community buy-out scheme. If

this voluntary system was not effective io all member states it

Shipbuilding was a difficult market in which to deal, even at

the best of times, and things at

the moment were especially difficult, Mr Peter Morrison,

INDUSTRY

improvement on, simplification of, impravement

been maintained.

in a long Commons staten

PARLIAMENT APRIL 28 1986 Chemical weapons • EEC farm prices • Shipbuilding

US moves on chemical weapons designed to achieve total ban

DEFENCE

The Government noted with Nato. concern the massive chemical warfare capability of the Soviet Union and considered that Nato deploy binary chemical weap-should cootinue, as its first one in any foreign country in priority, to work urgently in the current negotiations in Geneva, to be considered in future, the for a comprehensive and verificulty of the considered in future, the for a comprehensive and verificulty of the constitution of the countries. able global ban on all aspects of beforehand with the countries dey, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said io reply to a private notice question in the

Commons.

A force goal requiring the United States to modernize its themical weapons stocks with binary munitions is being discussed collectively within Nato, in accordance with normal Alliance procedures the said.

We believe that United States' moves towards modernizing its bimited retaliatory capability with binary weapons will underline to the Soviet Union the benefits of reaching early agreement on a total bar

In the event that it is not possible to achieve such a ban, United States chemical weapons modernization would contrib-tite to upholding Nato's deter-rent strategy of flexible

Mr Denzil Davies, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on defence and disarmament, asked if a recommendation that binary nerve gas weapons should be part of Nato's armoury had already been accepted by Nato military representatives, includ-ing the United Kingdom's

Was that recommendation soon to be discussed and considered by the civilian permanent ered by the civilian permanent representatives and ministers of defence, including the British Secretary of State for Defence (Mr George Younger)?

Was one of the proposals that the FIIIs of Upper Heyford and Lakenheath should be equipped with chemical bombs—he thought they were called hinary.

thought they were called binary spray bombs — or were MPs to be told that the Government had oot been asked and did not

. If those proposals were accepted, they would do considerable political damage to Nato and the Atlantic Alliance. Far from helping the Geneva talks, they would jeopardize them and lead to further escalation of the

Would Mr Stanley make it clear that the British Governent would, if necessary, veto these proposals and never allow these hideous and new weapons Mr Stanley said the proposal for a force goal for modernization of the United States' chemical

considered by the military representatives, but not the

nn chemical weapons should

The Soviet Union had taken advantage of the fact that the United States had not modern-

hideous stockpile

lished a massive chemical

It was nf vital importance that our deterrence of the chemical

Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool

South, C), o former Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said

the present proposal for Nato was more likely to persuade the

Soviet Uoinn towards a ban than was the view of the Opposition, which seemed de-

Mr Stanley said the implica-ons for defence of oot having a

the ouclear threshold.

froot was maintained

and not agree to deploy.

Mr Stanley: There is no question of deployment so far as the United Kingdom is concerned. ibassadors and ministers at Our policy remains unchanged The United States had indicated that they had no plans to When he says it is repugi must remaind him that throughout his time as Foreign Secretary, wheo he had responsibility, the United States had a ehemical weopoos capability.

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C) said the fact that the Soviet concerned. (Labour protests).

He disagreed about the implications for arms control. It had been well-demonstrated in Union had continued to build up its stocks of chemical weapnns and now had 80,000 spe-cially trained troops together tion vehicles demonstrated that

> that view both as to the efficacy of one-sided disarmament and the scale of the Soviet chemical weapons capability which was estimated to have reached 300,000 tonnes, a massive stockpile, together with alter-native methods of delivering it.

Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Attercliffe Lab) asked what the storeage implications were should the United States, in deploy such weapons in other

Mr Stunley said there were on such implications until the United States approached the United Kingdom with a specific request. No such request had been made and the United States had made it clear that no such request would be made in

peace time.

Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Lab) said there was something illogical, contradictory and obscene about saying there had to be an increase in chemical weapons before there could be a decrease. Mr Stanley said there was nothing abscene about giving oneself a deterrent capability if ever such evil weapons were used against this country. Mr Anthony Nelson (Chich-ester, C) said even those

staunchly supporting the idea of a ouclear strategie deterrent were gravely concerned about the wisdom of deploying and building up o stockpile of ever more bideous and novel means of killing each other.

handicap for itonal forces and reduce Whatever position the US took about a build-up oo its own Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: It would be morally repugnant for this country to give any support to the deployment of nerve gases which are a hundred times are a product than territory there should be no question of a similar build-up in other Nato countries. Mr Stanley said be could only hundred times more potent than speak for the United Kingdom io saying there was no question of a build-up of binary ammu-nition in the United Kingdom

This is not necessary for Nato and it is a form of warfare and weapons systems which this

MPs fear harm from opencast mining

ENVIRONMENT

Fears about the effects of proposed opencast coal mining in Wales were voiced by backbench Welsh MPs on both sides of the House during Commons

The exchanges were initiated by Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn, C) who asked Mr Wyn Roberts, Under Secretary of State for Wales, to seek a meeting with the National Coal Board chairthe National Coal Board chairman to dissuade the board from applying again to have opencast mining at Poat Elmion, in his constituency, an attractive rural area with high quality land.

The chairman should be told that the last application was rejected because the need for opencast mining had not been demonstrated. The board would be hard put to grave the need

demonstrated. The board wound
be hard put to prove the need
now that coal stocks were high
and oil prices had collapsed.

Mr Roberts said it was for the
NCB to decide if there had been
sufficient change in the circumstances since the earlier decide. on the site to warrant their making a fresh application. He could not comment on the merits of the situation as the case might come formally to the Weish Office for o decision.

The procedure for applications for opencast mining had changed since March 1984 and hey were now dealt with as part nf the normal planolog

procedures.
Mr Donald Coleman (Neath,
Lab) asked Mr Roberts to
exercise care when handling
these applications when strongly opposed by local peo-ple. There was sensitivity in many South Wales areas. Mr Roberts said be knew of the situation and that this was part of the purpose in changing the

procedure.

The Housing and Planning Bill before the House provided for a simplification of the opencast procedures by abolishing the need for ministerial authorization. But planning permission would still be needed.

We will ensure that any We will ensure that any proposals coming before us for decision are publicized (he said) and that foll opportunity is given for representations to be made Mr Richard Livsey (Brecon and Radnor, L) said the Coal Board

should be encouraged to go into deep mining which was labour intensive, instead of opencast mining which tended to be capital intensive and destroyed in South Wales. Mr Roberts repeated that this

Mr Roberts repeated that this was a matter for the board.

Obviously (he said) opencast mining is not only cheaper but has a much lower ash and chlorine content than deepmined coal, but many deepmined coal, but many deepmines depend on opencast coal for bleeding, to provide an acceptable product for customers. So opencast and deepmining are complementary rather than competitive.

Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales, said that in his constituency (Alyn and Deeside) there was widespread coademnotion of

spread coademnotion of during the summer. That was opencast mining proposals close to a primary school and housing development at Ewloe. Mr Roberts should tell the

Mr Roberts should tell the Coal Board chairman that if Bersham colliery, near Wrex-ham, closed, the economy of north east Wales would rock on Its heels following the Courtaids closures.

He sought an assurance that in view of the steep oil price drop there would not be throughout the South Wales coalfield proposals for new pit closures. Welch wallows amount owners. posals for new pit closures. In the Welsb valleys memployment was one in four, far too high. Mr Roberts said about Bersham that it was always a matter for great concern when a pit must close.

Current movements to lewer oil prices emphasized the need for the Coal Board to be competitive and make ever effort to improve productivity.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Finance Bill, second reading.

Lords (2.30): Gas Bill, commit-

of genetic engineering and pest control adds a new dimension

to the concept. While prepar-

ing for the field test in

Scotland the scientists are

looking over their shoulders at

developments to the United

States, where the only other

experiments for releasing or-

have caused controversy.

public safety code

ganisms into the atmosphere

Exciting advances io agri-

cultural genetics in the US

have foundered temporarily

because of a dispute over a

In "the case of the ice-minus

bacteria", research into a mi-

croscopic organism, Pseudo-

monas syringae, which creates

havoc by acting a focus for the

formation of ice crystals in

crops, was halted because of

court intervention by consum-

The discovery by Dr Steven

Lindow, of the University of

California, Berkeley, showed

how to create a harmless

deleting the gene responsible

for stimulating the formatioo

Tousorrow: New drugs and the genetics business.

of the ice crystals.

tee (second day); Patents, Designs and Marks Bill and Sex Discrimination Bill, third United States against the Welsh Development Agency and nth-ers, although the agency had not

attraction of cereals Mr Brynnor John, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on agrisition spokesman on agri-culture, said the package shirked the underlying long-term prob-lems of the farm industry. When The EEC farm prices deal agreed last week represented o further significant step towards improving the common agricultural policy while safeguarding the competitive posicion of British farmers, Mr John Gumner, Minister of State for Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, said

EEC deal begins to reduce

would the Council face op to them? Agriculture deserved more candour from its ministers European-wide than it was getong at present. Mr Gummer: I agree we will not solve all our problems by what

we have done and io trying to move out of a situation in which there are massive surpluses we can only do so in a way which gives the industry time to make the changes it needs to make. There are limits to the amount of weight you can put on farmers in any one year.

There was on question about breaking the VAT ceiling in 1986-87.



John: Package shirks long-term problems

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C) asked what steps would be taken to ensure that those compensated for moving out of milk production would not start to produce other commodities Mr Gammer told him there were no rules to prevent this

Mr Richard Livsey (Brecon and Radnor, L) said there had been oo real resolve in the Commu-nity to reduce surpluses. The green pound devaluation did not seem to go far enough, though it was a move io the right Mr Gummer said they could not

milk quotas was agreed. This have it both ways and object to would be effected over the next the devaluation being inadthree years, initially through o equate while saying the EEC was not trying to deal with the surpluses. It would not be sensible to have a devaluation such as would undermine the

Hard times for shipbuilders

tiveness, British Shipbuilders had been concentrating on fer-ries, offshore supply and diving

supply vessels. Judgiog by their present workload, that was a

The yards were also securing better components at better

prices and adopting new build-

Mr David Harris (St Ives, C) asked why a co-responsibility levy for cereals should succeed where it had clearly failed with

Mr Gum suggest that the levy on its own would have the desired effect. But together with other parts of the package, including the es in intervention, the levy would lower general cereal

This should be the beginning of an effect to reduce the attraction of growing cereals. Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham South, Lab): When will it be known whether or not this package breaks budgetary discipline?

Mr Gunner: The Commission has made it clear this package will not break budgetary disci-pline. Discussion of these elements is continuing in the Council of Finance Ministers. Mr Robert Macleman (Caith-oess and Sutherland, SDP): The beef and sheep premium arrangements are useful but is it not the minister who is trying to have it both ways by over-selling the benefits of this package to the European taxpayer and underestimating the lack of help to the beleaguered farm

Mr Gummer: He is asking for two impossibles: on the one hand more money for farmers for the very products which are in surplus and on the other hand attacking the Government for trying to do something about it.

I would much prefer to have had o reduction in price but we were unable to achieve that. We have achieved a package which is much closer to what we wanted than anybody in this House thought possible

Mr. Paul Marland (West Gloucestershire, C): Returning to the co-responsibility levy on cereals, the co-responsibility levy on dairy products was seen not to work. It is merely tinkering with the situation to introduce one now. During the next five years will we be lonking at other ways to curb production?

a package and not on its own. It is not fixed permanently. It is for o five year period. We will be concouring to press the Community in the direction we want so to reduce the price of that which is in surplus and

ehange the system of intervention.

Negative powers... of minorities

COMMENTARY

Geoffrey Smith

How is it that at this of all times there should be difficul-

ty in securing American con-

sent to a new treaty for the extradition of IRA terrorists wanted for trial in Britain?

Why should there be such spectacular rejuctance to co-

operate just when we are being

told of the gratitude to Britzin that is sweeping the United States after the Libyan bomb-

ing? Do Americans really believe that terrorism against

while terrorism against Americans is a crime against hu-f

The importance of this issue

for Anglo-American relations can hardly be overstated. It is

a matter of both practical and

symbolic significance. The

fight against terrorism and to convince British opinion that the United States is truly our

partner in that fight, that it is not concerned simply with

All the signs are that this is fully appreciated by the Rea-gan administration. The Presi-dent himself has lent his

weight to the attempt to get the

treaty passed through Congress. The difficulty is one that

has become familiar over the years: that the political pro-cesses of the United States are

suited to the effective conduct

of domestic rather than foreign

protecting its own interests.

casure is necessary in the

the British is permi

The problem arises because a small group of Senators has managed to block the passage of the treaty through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. They have been able to do this without worrying whether they have majority support because the American political system gives considerable negative owers to Congressional mi-

Not only does the constitu-tion provide for the separation The Government should also look at the possibility of further UK support packages in the same way as were provided by of powers between Coogress and the President, but within Congress authority is now much more widely dispersed than it was. No longer are the elected leaders and committee chairmen in effective control. So there is all the more scope for small and often unrepresentative groups of Senators or Congressmen to block measures they do not like.

Joe Biden, who is frequently ? mentioned as a possible Dem-ocratic nominee for President in 1988. But there is no reason to suppose that he speaks for the majority of Americans today in his lack of sympathy for British concerns.

This unwieldy system of checks and balances makes sense in terms of domestic policy. The United States is a nation of minorities and it is reasonable that the interests of one of them should not easily be overriden by the general

These arrangements give minorities substantial powers of resistance. There is more to be said for that in a country as large and various as the \(\xi\)
United States than there would be in the relatively small and compact nation states of Europe.

Doubly frustrating for foreigners

the conduct of foreign policy. Everyone knows who speaks for the United States, but nobody can be sure who decides for the United States. It depends on the issue, and it depends on the occasion whether one decision is consistent with another.

This is doubly frustrating for foreign governments. It is difficult for them to know what will be done in particular instances, and it is impossible for them sometimes to negotiate with those who will be effectively deciding whether a policy is implemented.

None of this has mattered

much for most of American history because foreign policy was not of so much consequence until the past half century. Now it is a major CONCETAL

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13

There are only two partial' solutions in sight. One is for American politicians to attach more importance to foreign policy considerations, which may be somewhat optimistic. and the other is for the President to be powerful. Americans may complain from time to time about the Emperial Presidency. Other countries

should not do so.

The President by the very nature of his office is the person best able to give coherence to American foreign policy. It is no exception to the was killed near Broadwater watched the ceremony accused Farm Estate at Tettenham in Conservative councillors of usnorth London during last ing the occasion for political ed to try to strengthen its dition controversy so mach depends upon the President's relationship with the church.

Peers demand curbs

maior

HOUSE OF LORDS

A call for legislation to deprive statute depriving this cult and the Unification Church—the Moonies—and similar cults of tax-free status and controlling their evil and to control what be called their evil activities came from Lord Denning (Ind), former Master of the Rolls, at question time in the House of Lords.

Ending the head been told by

Earlier be had been told by Lord Hallsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chanceller, that the Treasury Solicitor estimated that the trial at first instance of the Attorney General's actions of a non-charitable kind connected with the Unification oncerning the charitable status of the two trusts associated with the Unification Church was unlikely to be concluded before late 1988 or early 1989.

Lord Denning had asked when the Consequent asked with the Unification Church. Therefore a decision to strike the two charities of the two trusts associated with the Unification Church. Therefore a decision to strike the two charities of the two trusts associated with the Unification Church. Therefore a decision to strike the two charities of the two trusts associated with the Unification Church. Therefore a decision to strike the two charities of the two trusts associated with the Unification Church was unlikely to be concluded before late 1988 or early 1989.

Lord Denning had asked when the Church was th

the Government expected a banned, it was o matter for final decision to be made by the Parliament. That would raise courts as to the charitable status of the church. He said that a don which would not be entirely deplorable one had elapsed since the decision taken io March 1981 after the Daily Mail had exposed the Moonies and

The idea of biological war-fare strikes a chill in people in much the same way as the

behind the opposition to plans

for the release of genetically engineered organisms to solve

some agricultural problems.

The first such experiment in

Britain begins this summer,

using an aerosol containing a

genetically modified virus to

spray about a hundred trees

on Forestry Commission land

With the blessing of the

Ministry of Agriculture, the

nipulation, a team of scientists

from the Institute of Virology,

Oxford, will test a means of

destroying caterpillars of the

There is more than just the

pine moth, Panolis flammea.

in northern Scotland.

on religious cults

pon-controversial. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone said be did not have particulars of the 90 associated

their evil practices.

A jury had thought the newspaper was justified and had added a rider that the tax-free status should be investigated. Surely another five years would tended those.

particulars of the 90 associated bodies. He supposed that any legislation of this kind would be either private or bybrid and the House would realize the difficulties which sometimes attended those.

thought of nuclear warfare. It centuries-old ideas in interbreeding to create new varieties, the

is that fear which seems to lie ability to manipulate individual genes has opened exciting prospects. But, as Pearce Wright, Science Editor, reports, there

ly. For in future the rules will

microbes now undergoing in-

door testing by agricultural scientists. Other European

countries are likely to adopt a

similar safety code if it is

Caterpillars can cause cata-

strophic damage in planta-

was described by Dr David Bishop, leader of the Oxford

research team, at a recent Ciba

of the experiments was to test

tioo and to compare it with

He said the initial nurpose

Foundation meeting.

proved adequate.

Nature Conservancy Council tions of the commercially

and the government Advisory valuable lodgepole pine. A

Committee on Genetic Ma- new approach to their control

development of a novel meth-

od of pest cootrol with "living realistic way of eliminating insecticides" at stake. The

experiment is the first trial of The experiment was de-

the advisory committee's new signed to check the spread of a

guidelines on this type of genetically modified virus activity, published this through the caterpillar popula-

search will be studied careful- insect larvae.

Public reaction to the re- normal infection among the

Call for ban on frogs' legs

A demand for real turtle soup and frogs' legs to be banned from the menus at the House of Commons was made during question time by Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab). He told Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House of Com-mons, that it was unacceptable that MPs could still buy real turtle soup and frogs' legs in the Commoos restaurants and asked him in instruct the Cater-ing Subcommittee to stop purchasing such obscene items. Mr John Biffen: I cannot buy them at that price level, but I will convey Mr Banks's comments to the Catering Subcommittee

Mr Tam Daiyell (Linlithgow, Lab) unsuccessfully sought to initiate an emergency debate on

Erle

Genetic engineering: 2

Biological war to meet crops threat

is rising disquiet about some of the ethical implications.

apply to the first genetically with the sole job of providing

engineered plants, as well as a marker for laboratory analy-

lar genes.

Debates refused

Deakins

the difference between reasons given by the Prime Minister for the American use of British bases in the raid on Libya and the reasons given by a Pentagon spokesman

(Walthamstow,Lab) was on-successful in an application for an emergency debate on the common agricultural policy price package announced this week.

Agricultural advances in high yield, pest-resistant crops have depended on refinements in classical genetics. In applying centuries-old ideas in interbreeding to create agricultural advances in high yield, pest-resistant crops have aphids and whitefly.

However, the combination

An extra piece of DNA,

sis, was added to the caterpil-

Dr Bishop said that if the

experiment is successful, his

team proposed further genetic

modifications to make the

virus more virulent by pro-

lo principle, the virus

Biological warfare against

agricultural pests is not a new

glasshouses, where a ladybird-itke predator, *Phytoseinlus* The disc

through the spider populatioo. straio of the bacterium by

idea. It has also been tried in

persimilis, thrives on the red

spider mite. The straio dies

out once it has eaten its way

Glasshouse Crops Research Institute, near Littlehampton,

Sussex, has perfected a way of

using a pesticide based on the

Further research by the

should die out when the

infestation of caterpillars is

ducing more powerful toxins.

Minister of State for Trade and Industry, said when moving the second reading of the British Shipbuilders (Borrowing Pow-British Shipbuilders had in-vested almost £330 million ers) Bill in the Commons. Current borrowing powers. Mr John Smith, chief Oppo-sioon spokesman on trade and

successful policy.

set out in the 1983 Act, were up to £1,200 million and, he ex-plained, and it was likely these would be reached some time the reason for this technical, but important, Bill — to increase to £1,300 million, and later to £1,400 million, the amount that British Shipbuilders could raise by way of Government support.
To maximize their cost effec-

industry, said the future of the British shipbuilding industry

few months.

He ursed the Government to

prepare a proper procurement policy and increase the size of its support available, in particular the shipbuilding intervention fund.

other governments, and examine the idea of extended credit Mr Patrick Nicholls (Teignbridge, C) said that in the end they did not benefit an iodustry simply by pouring in money io defiance of the facts, logic and world trade patterns.

overnment policy was about

Mr Bruce Millan (Glasgow, Contains some personalities of Govan, Lab) said that there was a tendency for some people to Joe Biden, who is frequently a tendency for some people to talk as if no orders were being placed in the world. There were orders about, but the Umited Kingdom had been getting noth-ing like an adequate share. There should be more use of the

Police investigations continuing

WELSH AGENCY

The police were investigating the circumstances of the original investment by the Welsh Development Agency in the Parrot Corporation and this was Communs questions, when a Labour MP asked for a full Government statement on the

Mr Roberts said he had no intention of making comments which might prejudice that mat-ter. Writs had been issued in the yet had such a writ served upon The Public Accounts

Committee bad made known its intention to look into the Welsh Development Agency's invest-ment in the Parrot Corporation. Parrot Corporation and this was a matter for the Director of Abse (Torfacn, Lab) who had Public Prosecutions, Mr Wya commented: The anxieties in Roberts, Under-Secretary of Wales over the administration State for Wales, said during and lack of monitoring of grants of selective assistance increased on Friday when it was made clear by the Attorney General that iovestigations into fraud were being extended and appar-ently would include members or past members of the Welsh Development Agency.

As the Parrot Corporation now has writs issued against it for more than £15 million and

has lost £500,000 in the last report, will the Secretary of State (Mr Nicholas Edwards) make a full statement to the House in which be can relieve my constituents in Gwent of all the anxieties of the work force that anticetes of the work force that there is something amiss in the administration, structure and relationship of the Welsh Development Agency, Ministers and the Parrot Corporation? Mr Barry Jones, chief Oppo-sition spokesman oo Wales: When will the minister make a full statement? It has been asked for for many months.

Mr Roberts: I understand that io addition to the Public Ac-counts Committee, the Welsh Select Committee is also going in look at the affairs of the Welsh Development Agency.

man of the Police Memorial Trust, laying flowers yesterday at the spot where Police Constable Keith Blakelock was killed near Broadwater

forgotten

In a letter commenting on the report Faith in the City, which caused a political storm when it was published by the Archbishop's Commission on Urban Priority Areas last year, Age Concern said it regretted that the commission "was not inclined to focus its attention on the position of older

people".

The commission urged greater public spending on inner city problems. Age Concern remarked that older people tended not to benefit directly from such policies. The commission also neglected long-term unemployment among older work-

Old 'being by church'

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

The Church of England is losing touch with the interest of older people, Age Concern has told the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Run-

ers and gave no recognition of the leadership potential of

Borough Council, who criticized the police role in the disturbances, did not attend. Black residents who watched the ceremony accused older people.

Conservative councillors of us-

صكذامن الأصل

Party's expectations must be curbed, Hattersley tells unions

هِلَذَا مِنْ الْمُولِينَ

Political Staff
Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Parry and Shadow Chancellor, warned the party and the unions yesterday they must put a brake on their hopes and expectations from a Labour Government. Progress would be slow, although he knew that the shop workers' union, were

from the unions, oor would it do deals with them if it knew the policies to be wrong, he

"I will oot allow the next Labour Government to fall into the trap which engulfed our socialist colleagues m France," he said. "We are not going to attempt too much during the first two years and he forced to abandon our hopes, as well as our policies, during the second half of the Parliament'

His speech, he said, set out the partnership between the party and the unions. He made no reference to industrial relations or pay. Instead he emphasized the first priority must be to get more people back to work. Other plans had

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ALCOHOLOGY (

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. .- : 3%

He told delegates to the

Checkout girls are 'driven to suicide' Supermarket checkout assistants are being driven to drink and drugs and sometimes suicide, delegates at the annual conference for Usdaw,

be slow, although he knew that would hring criticism from within its own ranks.

A Labour Government would not accept dictation from the unions for would it. customers and more armed robberies, the conference at

Eastbourne heard.
Miss Pat McDermott, from
Stewarts Supermarket, Belfast, appealed for shorter hours, proper staffing levels, more breaks and more rest reoms.

and Allied Workers (Usdaw) conference, io Eastbourne, that there must be an extension and deepening of the partnership between Labour and the unions. That did not and could not mean that either partner dominated the

"I assert at once that I do not and will oot ask the uoions to accept policies to which they are opposed as a quid pro quo for a Labour Government He told delegates to the implementing policies which union of Shop. Distributive it knows to be wrong.

The party and the unions must decide their programme for the next government, he said."I must frankly repeat what you already know. It will not be possible to fulfil all our aspirations in the lifetime of a

single Parliament".
"That means" he coocluded, "and we must accept that it means, that other programmes and policies, highly desirable in themselves, will have to take their place further back in the queue - or be financed by means which do not compete for the resources we must allocate to create new

jobs."

● The shopworkers yesterday became the first union to decide to take government money to fued ballots since. the TUC changed its policy.
At their Eastboorne confer ence, the 700 Usdaw delegates voted overwhelmingly in fa-vour of the move. Usdaw is the sixth biggest union, with 385,000 members.

One of Britain's most powerful unions, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, will name its new president today to succeed the late Mr Terry Duffy. The favourite is another

right-winger, Mr Bill Jordan, aged 50, the union's West Midlaods divisional

Sheikh buys Arab horses in **England** By Craig Seton

One of the largest consignments of pure-heed Arab horsments of pure-lined Arah how-es from English studs to be exported to the Middle East has been purchased by Sheikh Said Alkindi, of Oman, who plans to sell them for racing

and breeding.

The Sheikh has paid £140,000 for 25 young Arab horses after a tour of English

According to the Arah Horse Society, Britain has become the leading exporter of pure-hred Arab horses to the Middle East.

Mrs Patricia Westwood, who has sold three Arah horses to Sheikh Alkindi from her Moat House Stud at Ullenhall, Warwickshire, said: "This is the higgest consignment of Arah horses from this country sold to one buyer in the Middle East".

Sheikh Alkindi, who owns a stud near Muscat, said be had bought six Arab horses on a previous trip to Britaio four years ago, bot oow intended to return every three months to establish a regular trade. Mr Colin Pearson, the ad-

ministrator and registrar of the Arab Horse Society, which was founded in 1918, said that ered letters and parcels. last year 162 Arah horses were exported by British members. 100 of them to Middle



Coals to Newcastle: Sheikh Said Alkiodi with one of the 25 Arah horses he bought in a £140,000 shopping spree at English studs (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Unofficial postal strike continues

More than 2,000 postal workers in South Wales decided yesterday in continue their week-long unofficial strike which has caused a backlog of more than 10 million undeliv-

Industry, husiness and social services throughout the area are suffering and at least one company is reconsidering

expansion plans that could Quigley, a postman, after he create much-needed jobs.

Create much-needed jobs. create much-needed jobs.

Mr Peter Walters, controller of mail for Wales and the Marches, said: "The Post Office cannot bow to unacceptable restrictions the union is attempting to impose on how employ casual labour to hanthe backlog of mail is cleared". dle the backlog. That would The strike began over the mean a loss of overtime dismissal of Mr Jimmy earnings to the regular staff.

with undelivered letters. He was reinstated at an appeal hearing, but the men decided to stay out after the Post Office said it wanted to

Girl sees mother assault woman, 72 A girl aged four watched as

her mother and pregnant auni attacked an elderly woman and broke her finger to steal her wedding ring the Central Criminal Court was told

Sentencing Dianne Holgate, aged 22, to 10 years' jail, Mr Recorder James Crespi, de-scribed the attack as "outrageous". He remanded her sisier. Maria Holgate, aged

17. for psychiatric reports.

Both sisters had admitted robbing Mrs Emily Shine, aged 72, of Kingsland Road. Bethnal Green, east London, causing her grievous bodily harm with intent, last July.

Maria Holgate also admit-

ted assault and rohbery of-fences in similar incidents involving five other women aged from 76 to 88.

Mr Simon Smith, for the prosecution, said they had put a cardigan over Mrs Shine's head and hit her with a cheeseboard so hard that it broke. She had also been hit in the stomach with a vacuum cleaner before the sisters escaped with the little girl.

The court was told that Maria Holgate, of Caledonian Road, Islington, north London, had been in care since she was aged seven. Dianne Holgate, of Murray Grove, Hoxton, north London, had since had her baby io prison.

Breeder of Levy 'will rare eagles fined £500

A new home was being sought yesterday for nine rare African eagles after a court case in which their owner was fined for rearing them at his

aviary.

The huge birds, big enough kill domestic pets, were seized by customs officials from the home of the breeder, Philip Dugmore, 18 months ago.

At Stafford Crown Court yesterday, in the first prosecu-tion involving large birds of prey, Dugmore, aged 59, of Trescott, near Wolverhampton, was fined £500 for keeping the eagles, whose importation is prohibited under the Endangered Species Import and Export Act, 1976. Mr John Maxwell, for the

prosecution, said that the birds - three Crowned Eagles. four Marshall Eagles and two Verreaux Eagles worth nearly £19,000 - had been smuggled into Britain as eggs.

They had been allegedly stolen by a wildlife inspector

Customs officers were alerted when Dugmore applied in January 1984 to register some of the birds and it was ooted that no import licences had beeo granted. Mr Robert Solman, for the

defence, said Dugmore paid £3,350 for the cggs and speot more than £3,000 in traosporting them to Britain and feed-

Dugmore was ordered to pay £500 towards Customs and Excise costs. Police officers and wildlife experts were looking yesterday for an aggressive European

eagle owl. Standing 30 inches high and with a 6ft 6io wing-span, the bird was released by thieves who raided the Welsh Hawking Centre at Barry, South Glamorgan.

benefit

would be better off under the community charge levy which the Government proposes should replace the rating sys-tem, Mr Malcolm Rifkind,

He added that, for the rest,

Opening the debate oo local government financing in the Scottish Grand Committee at Edinburgh, Mr Rifkind point-ed out that 60 per cent of the Scottish electorate paid nothing towards the costs of local

Under the new proposals every Scottish adult would contribute and be rejected the view that that would be a tax on the poor. He said that 80 per cent of single pensioners

or the unemployed would be along the lines of the presen

Middle-class areas would benefit while working-class

He feared that family life in

Science report

Corncrake yields clue to its habitat needs

The corncrake, a bird once whose narsh nocturnal call is now mainly confined to the Scotish Isles, is yielding se-crets of its habitat require-ments which may enable scientists to devise a strategy to preserve it in its final strongholds.

A team from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds working in South Uist in the Outer Hebrides has found that the corncrake has a clear that the corncrake has a clear preference for a cultivated habitat of hayfields, rather than the dry and improved sheep-grazed turf machair, or wetter peaty soils.

Radio transmitters were fitted to 12 male cornerakes last summer to pinpoint the move-ments of the elusive Crex Crex, whose position is often betraved only by its insistent

night call.
The research has confirmed a long-held suspicion among scientists that the crakes move out of their calling points in iris beds and travel up to half a kilometre a day to feed, passing through the calling areas of several neighbouring birds. before returning to their habit-ual night habitat.

The home range of about 40 sectares a bird is considerably larger than the area a crake was thought to require. The birds were found to use drainage ditches, which conservationists previously thought ecologically retrograde, 25 a means of walking undetected ground the fields. corncrake.

the Scots By Ronald Faux Most Scottish household

Secretary of State for Scot-land, said yesterday.

the increase would seldom be more than the cost of a packet of cigarettes a week.

eovernment:

Those on very low income

rate-sopport grant. Ooly households with two, three or four working adults would pay

Mr Rifkind described the local income tax alternative as "a chamber of horrors". But Mr Donald Dewar shadow Secretary of State, believed the Government's plans were "a recipe for

areas would have to pay more

Scotland could be damaged and people might be reluctant to register on the electoral roll if it was used to track down those eligible to pay.

The corncrake's design wa continon in lowland Britain but first noted in the nineteenth whose harsh nocturnal call is century in the hay meadows of south-east England and is believed to have been hastened mechanization of

harvesting.

The hand scything still practised in parts of Scotland allows the farmer to spare nests. The most recent study in nests. I ne most recent stary m 1983 recorded only about 700 calling hirds in Britain, almost all of them in north-west Scotland, with about a third in the Western Isles.

The three-year study, part funded by the Nature Conservancy Council, is designed to show whether EEC agricultural regimes are detrimental to

the hird.

The RSPB team has returned to South Uist for a second summer to radio-tag females, to learn more about nesting habits and where they lead their young. The team wants to find causes for the bird's low breeding productivity: only four or five young usually survive past the nest from clutches of 11 or 12 eggs.

By the end of next year, the By the end of next year, the RSPB hopes to complete a corncrake conservation strate-gy that would be applicable

throughout Europe. -We hope to suggest ways to enable farmers to continue their activities so that they benefit the cornerake and make a living", Mr Tim Stowe, project leader, said. "We must maintain at least they benefit the Curibbean. "We must maintain at the existing traditional cropping system or lose

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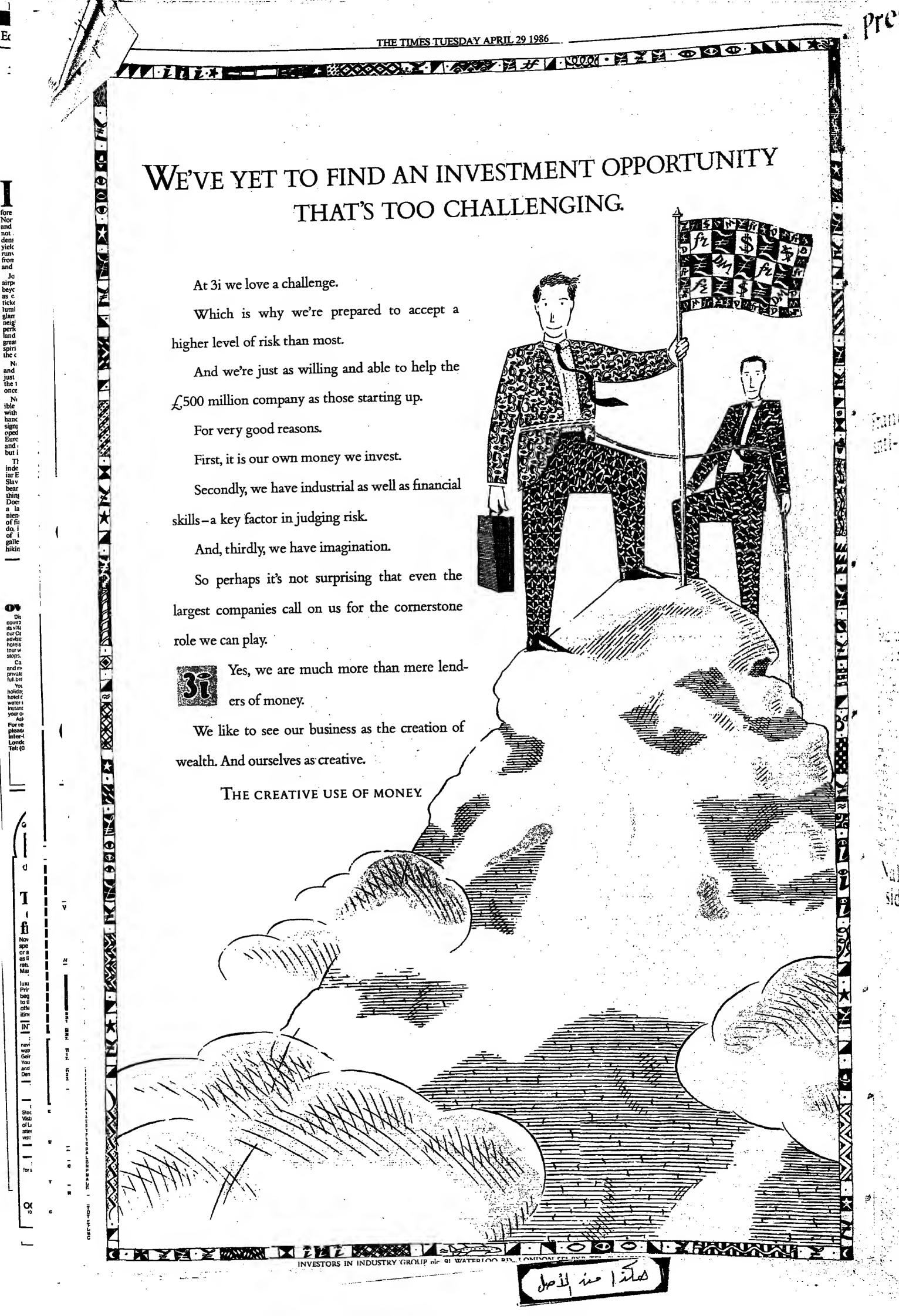


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Press in Kremlin conference row

A televised press conference staged by the Kremlin yester-day to attack the activities of the US-financed Radio Liberty quickly degenerated into an unprecedented slanging match between Western journalists and senior officials from the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

عدد المن المصل

At one point, scores of the journalists present broke into spontaneous applause when an angry American correspondent made repeated demands that Mr Donald Kimelman, a correspondent from the Phila-delphia Inquirer, should be allowed to answer a savage attack made on him in an official Soviet newspaper.

The ostensible purpose of the remarkable 90-minute the reappearance of Mr Oleg Tumanov, the Soviet defector who returned to the Soviet Union in mysterious circumstances recently after 20 years in the West, latterly as Radio Liberty's acting editor-in-chief at its Munich headquarters.

Mr Tumanov steadfastly refused to give details of his sudden return, but increased anger among Western journalists by naming a number of Western correspondents he said had links with the US station, which he claimed was run as an intelligence operation designed to subvert the

The bearded ex-defector The conference represented source of himself a considerable source of the accusation.

throughout, and denied suggestions that he had either been kidnapped or had all along been a double agent planted in the Western press and the Soviet authorities, which had earlier been improving under the leadership of the community. planted in the West by the KGB. He was the fourth apparent defector to be produced to the Western press by the authorities here in the past

In a carefully prepared statement, Mr Tumanov, aged 42, described his time in the

Radio denials Munich (Reuter) - Radio Liberty and its sister network,

Radio Free Europe, yesterday denied they were a front for US intelligence operations.
Mr Bob Redlich, apokesman for the Munich-based stations, said: "No intelligence

officials work here." West as a "nightmare dream", and said that his road back home via an unnamed Soviet

embassy in Europe had been "tortuous". The journalists' anger was provoked both by last Saturday's lengthy attack on Mr Kimelman - who was at the conference - in the official paper Sovietskaya Rossiya,

and by claims from Mr Tumanov that a number of Western reporters had willingly given Radio Liberty information about the Soviet Union.

leadership of the communica-tions-conscious Mr Mikhail

Mr Yuri Grimitski, the senior Soviet official chairing the proceedings, accused Mr Nick Danilov, a veteran US Moscow correspondent, of aitempting to stage a "counter press conference" on Mr Kimelman's behalf.

Reporters present said that they could not recall similar scenes at an official news conference in Moscow. The ill-tempered nature of the affair increased when another journalist, Mr David Aikman of Time magazine, queried whether the ontput of Radio Liberty was any more propa-gandist than the regular prod-uct of the official Soviet media.

Until yesterday nothing had been heard about Mr Tumanov's whereabouts since he disappeared from his Munich home two months ago. One of those he accused of co-operating with the US sta-

tion was the former BBC television correspondent in Moscow, Mr Tim Sebastian, who was expelled with 30 other British nationals in the til-for-tat expulsions in Sep-tember. His colleague, Mr Peter Ruff of BBC radio, accused Mr Tumanov of "smearing" his name by the



Mr Oleg Tomanov at yesterday's Moscow press conference

Western leaders focus on Libya

France backs international anti-terrorist organization

From Diana Geddes, Paris

President Mitterrand has international anti-terrorist organization involving the police, intelligence services, and possibly even the armed forces of the countries involved.

In a pre-Tokyo summit interview yesterday with Yomiuri Shimbun, the Japanese daily newspaper, M Mitterrand suggested that France's position on the fight against terrorism bad been misrepresented io the press. "What we do not want, is

that our foreign policy, our diplomacy, cease to be in-

. sixth EEC state to curtail

Community. Libya does not

other Benefux countries.

"We do not wish, under the guise of the light against "France is one of the rare

gium yesterday became the istry said.

Belgium expels seven

of Tripoli's envoys

Brussels (Reuter) - Bel- international airport, the min-

The ministry said that the BEIRUT: The Netherlands

seven, whose names were is to close its embassy in handed yesterday to the head Muslim-controlled west Beirut

of the Libyan mission here, and Dutch diplomats will leave

sion of seven Libyan dip- were also being expelled.

countries which fight effecterrorism, that France be involved in international action tively against terrorism. This which it has not freely examined," he said in an is not a new decision. At Tokyo, France will make its obvious reference to the concontribution to an efficacious troversial French refusal to fight against terrorism."

M Mitterrand may insist allow US fighter planes to fly

over French territory on their that his views, as given in the way to bomb Libya. interview, are oot new, but M Mitterrand said France they bave certainly oot been was "ready for an internationaired in public before. Only al anti-terrorist organization, three weeks ago be appeared involving police, secret serto indicate that he was opvices and a possible eventual posed to any co-ordinated military input, oo conditioo that the determination of the policy on terrorism emerging from the Tokyo summit. internal policy of each of the lo a statement at the time. participating countries re-

Mitterrand said: "France mains autonomous and free has always been in favour of topical policy questions being raised (at the world economic summits), ootably during dinner ... but it would like these summits to preserve their informal and predominantly

ecocomie character." "France cootinues to be

Libyan diplomatic activity istrative staff attached to the when it announced the expul- Libyan People's Bureau here in Le Monde yesterday, M Jacques Amairic, the news-paper's usually well-informed • WEST BERLIN: Authori-The Brussels Foreign Min- ties here turned down yesterdiplomatic correspondent, istry said that the seven were day demands by Ahmed claimed that President Reagan among 14 diplomats resident Nawaf Mansour Hazi, a Palsought to involve France in its here and accredited not only to estiman held in connection operation against Libya in the Belgium, but also to Luxem-bourg, The Netherlands, and the Brussels-based European with the bombing of a city discothèque, that he be re-leased for lack of evidence. Gulf of Sirte, before trying again in connection with its raid on Tripob and Benghazi A custody order has been on April 14. have diplomats resident in the upheld, although no charges

Both requests were met with a firm refusal.

According to M Amalric, who does not reveal his: sources, President Reagan first contacted M Mitterrand on February 25 to inform him of the United States's intention of carrying out manoeuvres in the international

'Slave ranch' trial opens in Texas

Kerrville, Texas (Reuter) -A prominent Texas family. accused of kidnapping drifters to work at their "slave ranch". goes on trial today in the state's first criminal slavery case since the Civil War,

About a dozen people were found in chains at the ranch when it was raided in April 1984, police said. Officials allege that more than 50 hitchhikers and drifters were abducted, chained, tortured and forced to work. Members of the Ellebracht

family are charged with killing Anthony Bates, a drifter from Alabama. Walter Ellebracht, aged 55, his son, Walter Jr. 33, and the soo's wife, Joyce Hall Eliebracht, 31, are charged with murder and conspiracy to commit kidnapping. Carl-too Caldwell. 21, who police said worked at the raoco, is also charged.

All defendants plead not guilty. If convicted, each faces a maximum sentence of 99 years in prison.

The ranch is located a few miles south of the busy Interstate 10 highway.

Prosecutors allege that the Eliebrachts regularly cruised Interstate 10, picking up hitch-hikers and offering them food, shelter and jobs. The prosecu-tion case is that, once lured into the care of the family, the drifters were chained with leg irons and forced to clear hundreds of acres of trees.

Prosecutors have alleged that these "slaves" were tortured with electric cattle prods Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation interviews with other "slaves" have produced charges that Bates had lived on the ranch for about three weeks before he was beaten to death the prosecution alleges.

Waldheim given a rough reception in mean Floridsdorf

Floridsdurf railway station n the scorching heat: it is not a part of Vienna on the usual tourist circuit. No monoments, no cafes, just housewives, lame gypsies and eye-catching girls dressed scantily in a lurid range and green.

All were waiting yesterday afternoon in hear Dr Kurt Waldheim in his first and only campaign speech in the heart of Socialist Vienna. "He's n Nazi, t know the

truth," shouts an old man in p tweed jacket and dark glasses."Get rid of him. He's

"Go on, push nff!" echoes the churus of rather primly dressed ladies assembled near the microphone. The solitary protester is

hustled awny by n policeman, and a canned version of "Rule Britannia" drowns the murmuring crowd.

Dr Waldheim, however, is

late. Perhaps he suspects that Fluridsdurf will give him n rougher ride than wealthier parts of the city. The crowd confines to gather. A Turkish Gast-arbeiter spits but the end of n

cheroot and nods approvingly. "He's the only man with personality, a man of con-fidence," he says, reflecting the Balkans' love of hravndo, a quality which Dr Waldheim seems to have acquired, surprisingly enough, in recent

A priest, in pin-striped snit lic, prospero tive Vienna.

"He's the naly man with internacional experience The pro-Waldheim Inhhy in Fluridsdorf is smaller than in other parts of Vienna, for the district is one of the poorest in the city and has n staunch

Socialist tradition. None the less, as Dr Wald-beim steps smiling out of his car the crowd applauds. But before he can take more than two steps, the old man who shouted "Nazi" reappears and slaps the furmer United Nations Secretary-General on the face, sending him reeling back

Someone shouts "Proletarian thug". And for the second time the protester is hundled away by policemen.
Unabashed, but blushing n bright crimson, Dr Waldheir takes the microphone. "For 40 years I have been proud of this Austria," he begins.

"We must return to conperation and integrity, and not the rules of the party book. That's what you all want"

And, judging hy the ap-plause and cheers, it is clearly what even the normally Social-ist voters of Floridsdorf would seem to want as well. There are some exceptions

Damn these Nazis; they are everywhere," the protester, now sitting on a nearby lawn. mutters under his breath as Dr Woldheim steps back into bis car and glides back across the Danube to the safety of Catholic, prosperous and conserva-

Leading ETA man arrested in France

Domingo Iturbe Abasolo (right), the alleged chief of the military wing of the Basque terrorist organization. ETA, was still in custody yesterday after his arrest by French police on Sunday night at Ahetze, near Biarritz, He is expected to be charged with breach of a French residence order "Txomin", as he is better

known, is believed by Spanish police to have been involved in the assassination of Senor Carrero Blanco, the Spanish Prime Minister, in 1973. His arrest comes two days after a terrorist attack in

"Txomin" was confined to Madrid in which five policemen were killed.



Tours in 1984 because of his suspected terrorist activities, but disappeared in 1985. - ...

Militant Kanaks join Libya group

Paris - The United Kanak Liberation Front (Fulk), a minority component of the main Kanak separatist move-ment, the FLNKS, in the French overseas territory of New Catedonia, has announced it intends to participate pale in an "international combatant force" whose creation was decided at an international conference of liberation fronts in Libya last

tiberation fronts in Libya last month (Diana Geddes writes). M Yann Uregei, secretary general of Fulk, said his party had decided to join "in order to fight against colonialism, racism, imperialism, apartheid and other forms of commission."

oppression.

M Uregei was suspended from his post as the FLNKS foreign minister after his party decided to attend the Lihyan conference.

Villagers flee avalanches

Milan (Reuter) - Thousands of villagers were told to evacuate their homes after days of heavy rain and snow in northern Italy brought avalanches crashing down on roads and farm buildings. Avalanches also blocked Alpine passes and water flooded

the banks of Lake Maggiore. Case dropped

Dusseldorf (Reuter) - Antisemitic proceedings have been dropped against Count Wilderich von Spee, a former mayor who spoke of killing "a few rich Jews" to balance his town's budget, after he paid DM90,000 (£27,000) to a children's hospital.

Winner at 16

Belgrade (Reuter) Alisa Maric, a 16-year-old school-girl, became Yugoslavia's youngest-ever chess champion in the national championships

Oil search

Harare (AFP) - A six-man geological survey team from West Germany begins exploring the Zambezi Valley in Zimbabwe for potential oil and gas deposits on Monday.

Man bites dog Jakaria (Reuter) - An enraged villager killed a dog by repeatedly sinking his teeth into its throat after it bit a sixyear-old boy.

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would have to leave Belgium the country.

Within two weeks.

The maining Libyans would be embassy would be closed berestricted to Brussels and its cause of the danger to staff. Nakasone refuses to take sides in US raid debate From David Watts, Tokyo The Japanese Prime Minis-Japan has been taking the set out by his summit

have yet been brought.

It said later that two admin-

ter has fended off criticism of Japan's passive stance on terrorism and his handling of proposals for the restructuring of the country's economy, and has hinted Britain cannot expect any change in taxes on imported whisky in the count-

summiL At a pre-summit lunch for foreign correspondents yesterday. Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone and his officials set the scene for what they hope will be a smooth meeting of the leaders of the seven leading industrialized countries starting next Sunday.

down to next week's Tokyo

Japan is keen that, whatever its decisions, the summit must be seen to be a performance without any confrontation that could reflect badly on its host. But during the past week. Two issues in particular have seemingly threatened Mr Nakasone's chances: the continuing build-up of terrorism, Libyan terrorism in particular, and his handling of the Maekawa report on the restructuring of the Japanese

economy. Japan is the only leading world power that has not made a clear stand on the American reprisal attack on Tripon, and Mr Nakasone's tone yesterday indicated clearly he has no intention of getting involved in what are, for the Japanese, the perilous nuances of the incident. But the did defend Japan as the only country which has taken appropriate economic mea-

implication, was not seeking it. Nevertheless, he promised sures in connection with Economically speaking, to follow the line on terrorism

most appropriate approach to partners. Libya. When the (terrorism) issue came up before, we told Japanese companies not to take advantage of the retreat of American private firms and this has faithfully been observed. Since the previous incident we have refrained from going into new private projects with the Libyans," Mr Nakasone said.

Though Japan maintains diplomatic relations with Libya, there are only about 300

Journalists barred Nusa Daa, Bali (Reuter) -Indonesia has refused entry to two Australian journalists travelling with President Reagan, despite last-minute appeals by both Canberra and Washington. The two Australian Broadcasting Corporation men will stay in Honolulu when the Reagan party leaves today. The bar follows the recent row over Australian press coverage of Indonesia.

Japanese there and Tokyo's exposure has been reduced to a minimum since the days when the Japanese Red Army ed from Tripoli.

Mr Nakasone indicated Japan has no intention of making any more than a general statement on Libya. He said Tokyo did not have its own

He is likely to be less forthcoming with Mrs Thatcher on the topic of reducing taxes on imported Scotch whisky. He said taxes had already been twice reduced. avoiding any reference to bulk imports which were central to the problem, but promised to listen carefully to what Mrs Thatcher had to say on the subject.

The British Prime Minister will no doubt remind him that imported, bottled, cereal-based whisky is taxed at twice the rate of Japanese first-class whisky and seven omes the rate of second-class domestic

At the pre-summit lunch

Mr Nakasone also strongly

defended the way he presented

most recent visit to the US. The report was received there as an historic departure, hut politicians at home were

The Prime Minister said he had twice clearly explained to President Reagan that the report represented a statement evidence on the bombing of of the Berlin nightclub and, by only and its implementation would be the equivalent of climbing two thousand metres bigher than Mount Everest.



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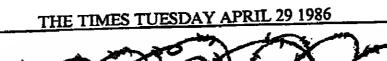
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Reagan signals his backing for the Aquino Government

علدًا منه للصل

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Government, President Rea-gan is to hold separate talks on Thursday with Mr Salvador Laurel, the Vice-President, in

They will discuss Mr their collective will.

Reagan's offer of an extra Much of the call was taken seen will be a talk between Mrs to be a talk between Mrs emergency aid, made during bis first telephone call to

al telephone conversation be-tween Mr Reagan and former traught and sobbing.

She complained of her be-President Marcos in Hawaii at the weekend. The deposed the weekend. The deposed and such unflattering accounts Philippine leader, who did as her 3,000 pairs of shoes left most of the talking, asserted behind in the presidential he was still the rightful Presidential palace.

White House officials gave about his fall and exile.

to Philippine politics, and in a phone call later to his support- House chief of staff, and ers in Manila said he was Admiral John Poindexter, the

In an important gesture of support for the new Philippine Government, President Really but politely rejected his assertions, expressing his support for the Aquino Government and saying that the Filipino people had expressed

up by a talk between Mrs Imelda Marcos and Mrs Nancy Reagan. A Honolulu televi-sion station, allowed to shoot President Aquino last week.
Meanwhile, details have emerged of the long emotion-

trayal by the American media,

oout his fall and exile. few details of the conversa-Mr Donald Regan, the White national security adviser.

Manila ignores rally appeal by Marcos

From Keith Dalton, Manila

previous week.

The Government of Presi- Marcos, aged 68, who fled dent Aquino and Manila's from the presidential palace in newspapers yesterday ignored a US helicopter, was "kidn strong, direct radio appeal by deposed President Marcos for instead of being airlifted to his his supporters to stage a rally northern home province of on May 1 to demand his return Ilocos Norte, where he intended to regain control of the country from Mrs Aquino.

"I don't like to comment on the rantings of a discredited man," Mr Rene Sagnisag, a presidential spokesman, said after the Marcos appeal on Sunday over a local radio

Only one of Manila's 10 for his return. But the crowd daily newspapers mentioned the rally and the unprecedent-Loudspeakers in the city's

Luneta Park broadcast the interview to about 10,000 pro-Marcos supporters who gathered at the park's grandstand for the fourth successive week to demand the return of Mr Marcos, toppled two months ago in a civilian-backed mili-

His supporters say Mr (Reuter reports).



Mr Reagan trying to catch a coconut during a walk with Mrs Reagan on a Hawaiian beach before flying on to Bali.

Chemical | weapons to be kept in America

From Frederick Bonnart

New American chemical weapons will not be stocked in Europe in normal peacetime. Nato is to ask the US to manufacture the hinary chemical weapons and keep them there, ready for deployment in

Senior defence planners from the delegations of member countries, meeting in Nato's defence review committee yesterday, approved improvements to the military force structure of the alliance requested by the leading Nato commanders, according to a

senior Nato official. Among these is the request from General Bernard Rogers. Supreme Allied Commander Europe, for modern hinary chemical munitions.

Binary chemical weapons are stored in two halves which are harmless apart, but form a lethal nerve gas when mixed. General Rogers, who has been firm on his need for such modern weapons, is equally adamant about the need for political control. Provided they are available for rapid

shipmem to Europe, he said.

there is no reason why they now have to be over here". What is necessary, in his opinion, is allied agreement to release procedures similar to those for nuclear weapons to place responsibility for their employment firmly in the hands of political rather than military authorities.

Five dead as balaclava gang attacks vigil in Soweto

A hand-grenade attack was

in Zwide township near Port Elizabeth were fired on by a

At least 33 black policemen have been killed in townships

in the last two years, and

many more have had their homes hurnt down by mobs.

A sergeant was knifed to

death in Soweto on Friday

shortly before the vigil began for a youth aged 18 shot by

In Tembisa township, east

Another black policeman their vehicles were attacked by At least five people are believed to have been killed was seriously injured in Mamelodi Iownship, outside Pretoria, at the weekend when and up to 30 injured in an Mamelodi Iownship, outside attack by a gang in balaclavas at a funeral vigil in Soweto, it a mob tried to "necklace" him hurn him to death with a petrol-filled tyre round his

was reported yesterday.

Residents claim that several other youths were driven off in what appeared to be police made on another black policeman's home, and police vehicles.

News of the attack coincided with reports that up to 100 off-duty black policemen were involved in reprisal attacks on anu-apartheid activists in Al-exandra township on Johannesburg's northern border last week which left at least three people dead. Police say that the claims are being inves-

Two policemen were wounded yesterday in a pitched gun battle in Alexanpolice 10 days ago. dra which left two of their artackers dead and another of Johanneshurg, police yes-injured. of Johanneshurg, police yes-terday shot a man dead as

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg A former school principal is

expected soon to be appointed South Africa's first Chloured

Council, the Government's leading constitutional advisory body, is likely to be named as South Africa's man in Ottawa as soon as formal protocol arrangements between the South African and Canadian governments are completed. Another Coloured, Mr Ricrowds gathering for the fu-neral of a trade unionist neral of a trade unionst allegedly killed by police gun-fire two weeks ago. Police and troops later sealed off the township and

barred entry to senior union officials, including Mr Denis Macshane of the British Transport and General Workers' Union, who is in South Africa with an International Metal Workers' Federation

delegation.

Meanwhile, a judge in the Rand Supreme Court in Johanneshurg yesterday ruled that the black National Urrion of Mineworkers is entitled to call a one-day strike on Thurs-

day, May Day.
The Chamber of Mines, the employers' body, says that the stoppage could cost £21.5 million in lost production at

First Coloured ambassador tipped

Dr Richard Hoods, aged 50, a member of the President's

South African consulates in New York and Los Angeles, is also being tipped for an ambassadnrial post.

Colonreds and Indians have

erved as junior diplomats in

the South African foreign service for some years, and the Department of Foreign Affairs has launched an advertising campaign to attract more gradnates in train for assignments But Dr Hood's appointment tn Ottawa will be a particularly challenging one, given the delicate relationship between

process gathers pace, speculation is mounting that the fundamental Group Areas Act will soon join the influx con-trol laws on the legislative

scrapheap.
Although last week's White Paper on urbanization said that separate residential areas should remain for different race groups, Mr Chris Hennis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, said he was not wedded to any act. The President's Council is investigating the Group Areas

Appeal likely after Astiz acquittal

From A Correspondent

Buenos Aires Many tearful Marcos sup-The Supreme Council of the porters cheered and applanded Argentine armed forces has when Mr Marcos, the nation's formally announced that strongman for 20 years, urged Lieutenant-Commander Alfthem to "double and quad-ruple" their ranks and press redo Astiz has been acquitted of all charges related to the disappearance of the Swedishwas half the size of the Argentine teenager Dagmar ground of "due obedience". Hagelin.

Mr Marcos, who still considers himself President, said Señor Luis Zamora, attor-Mrs Aquino had taken power ney for the plaintiff, Mr through the "greatest political robbery in history".

• BERN: The Philippines has Ragnar Hagelin, father of the formally asked the Swiss ausion with the purpose of thorities to help it recover lodging an appeal.

more than \$1 billion alleged to be held in Switzerland by Mr The military high tribunal Marcos, the Government said

appearance of Dagmar or her detention in the Naval Mechanics' School. The prosecuting attorney had recommended that all of the facts of the case be recognized and that Lieutenant-Commander Astiz be acquitted on the

The court's decision to base the acquittal on lack of proof. rather than on the following of orders from Navy superior officers, may imply that the missing girl, said that he will Astiz trial has not turned out study the military court's decito be the test case for the "due obedience" principle that had been expected.

The Supreme Council also based its decision on a lack of dictated that the investigation conclusive proof that Lieuten- of the Hagelin case will conant-Commander Astiz was in- tinue within an inquiry on the military juntas that governed human rights trials speeded,

volved in the 1977 dis- Naval Mechanics' School de- Argentina from 1976 to 1982 tention centre.

Speaking outside the court, Mr Hagelin said that he was uncertain about what further investigation could mean, and feared that it may result in the case dragging on. He repeated that he was sceptical about the possibility of justice being achieved in the military

Mr Hagelin claimed that the Astiz decision revealed a government policy of concealed amnesty for middle-level military officers accused of buman rights violations.

The decision in the Astiz case comes a year after the initiation on April 22 1985 of

Three days before the Astiz trial decision was leaked, the Government sent instructions to Señor Hector Canale, the Prosecutor-General of armed forces, confirming the principle of "due obedience".

This stance, rejected by human rights organizations. will absolve lower-ranking officers from prosecution, except in cases where they knew the illicitness of the orders or carned out atrocities or aberrations", or departed from or exceeded orders.

Simultaneously, President Alfonsin on Thursday told ministers, congressional leaders and Supreme Court juspublic civilian trials of the tices that be wants the military

Lord Stockton blamed over fate of refugees

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

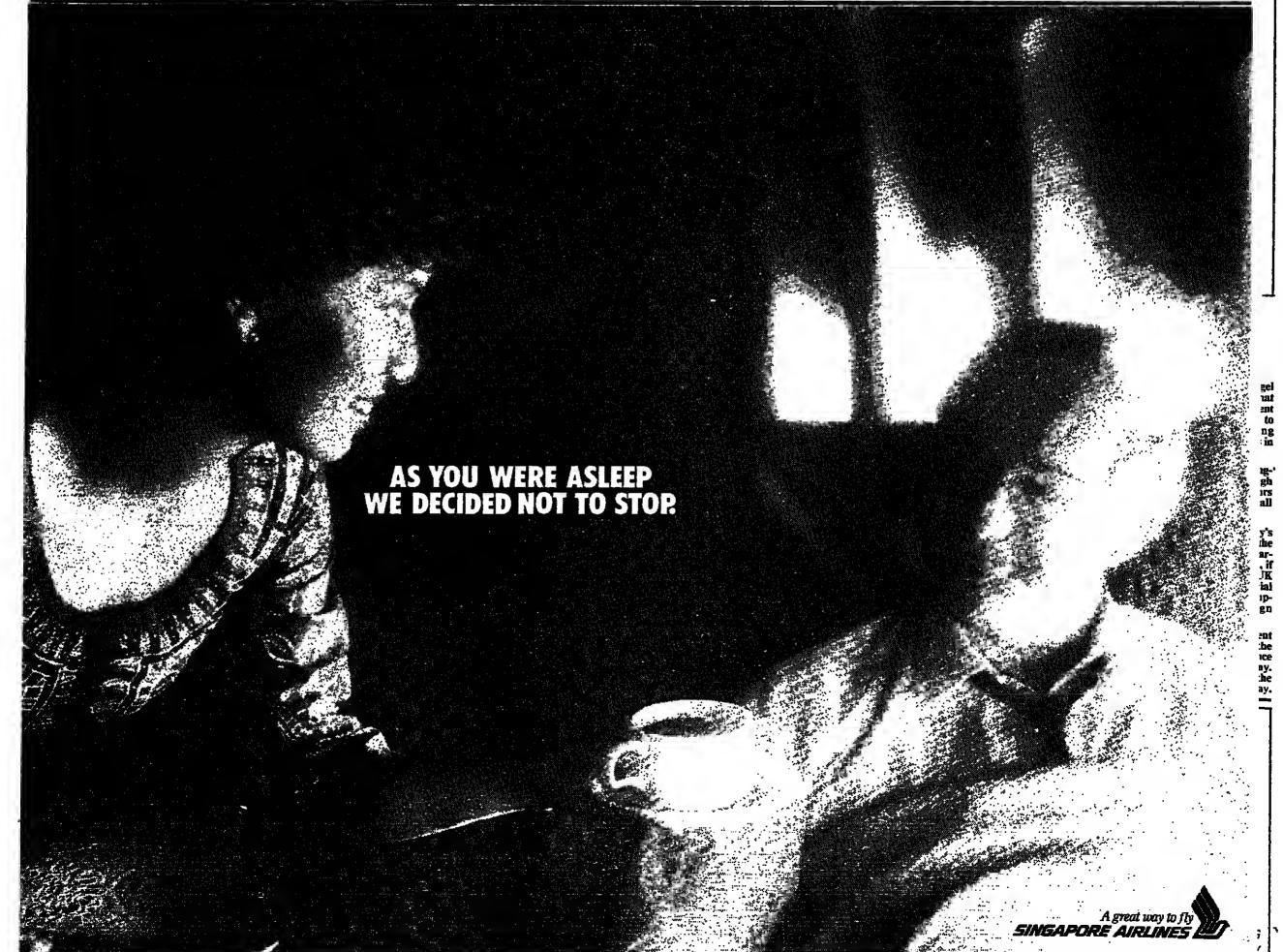
A book published in London vesterday accuses Lord Stockton, the former Conservative Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, of helping to send tens of thousands of Russians and Yugoslavs to death or imprisonment at the hands of Stalin and Tito

The book. The Minister and the Massacres by Nikolai Tolstoy, also claims that there is evidence that someone tampered with the official record of these events, mainly for the purpose of placing the blame on Field Marshal Lord

Alexander. A spokesman for Lord Stockton said he would not be making any comment. Mr Tolstoy, whose earlier

book, Victims of Yalta, documented the Anglo-American agreement to return hundreds of thousands of Soviet refugees to Stalin at the end of the Second World War, says the decision to return 23,000 Yugoslavs to Tito was taken in defiance of orders from Churchill, the wartime Prime Minisier.

Virtually all of these Yugoslavs were massacred in a pit in Slovenia. The only three known survivors were interviewed by the author.



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Senior men dismissed as Gandhi moves to crush party rebels

علدًا من المصل

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has made an emphatic move against dissidence within his Congress (I) Party by getting rid of four senior figures heading an incipient revolt against his authority.

If the wild game he has shot

If the wild game he has shot crowded Amritar bazaar. He are donkeys rather than lions, the noise of gunfire is hoped to be a sufficient warning to other, more powerful beasts who may have been thioking of moving against him. For a number of disenchanted the four, although admittedly senior in the party, have little able backing.

personal power base.

The most notable, Mr ranab Mukherjee, who has been expelled from the party Party, and bring the country has for six years, was the most into the 21st century, has senior Cabinet minister under pushed to the sidelines a Mrs Indira Gandhi, and his hopes to have succeeded her including the corrupt, the are often said to have caused a incompetent, the elderly and major falling-out with her son. the politically awkward or Mr Mukherjee was not in-ideologically hostile. cluded to Mr Gandhi's first Cabinet, and has since been increasingly excluded from central politics. He has, however, never won an election: his place io Parliament came through indirect election to the upper house from a state

which was not his own. The three punished with him, who receive the lesser sentence of suspension, are Mr Chief Minister of the most populous state of the Indian union, Uttar Pradesh, but passed largely unlamented; Gandhi but who has contin-Mr A.P. Sharma, a former ued to murmur against his trade unionist and Governor successor, Mr Gundu Rao of Bengal who was removed after falling out with the left- ministership there was surfront government there; and Mr Prakash Mehrotra, a former High Commissioner to London, who was replaced the state assembly, Mr Madh-under a cloud and was de-scribed to make the state assembly, Mr Madh-scribed to make the state assembly, Mr Madh-under a cloud and was de-scribed to make the state assembly, Mr Madhscribed to me yesterday as "a

Protest at

Paraguay

beatings

The demonstration, calling

republic since 1954.

Sikh militants renew Punjab killings escaped, but his bodyguard was killed and two people wounded in a gun battle. The third victim was n Sikh temple

guard.

The politician, Mr Sant
Singh, aged 40, was shot dead
by two Sikh extremists who escaped on n motorcycle.

Though none of these four has much political support in his home state, they represent

number of prominent men,

There are now a number of such men under-employed and bearing a grudge against Mr Gandhi or his young and abrasive colleagues.

Mr Mukherjee named a few of them in an interview he gave to a Bombay magazin the final straw leading to his expulsion from the party.

They represent themselve Sripat Mishra, who was briefly as Indira loyalists and as the "true" Congress, and include Mr Jagganath Mishra, a for-mer Chief Minister from Bisacking there has har who was ousted by Mr from Karnataka, whose chief rounded by such an atmo-sphere of corruption that Congress lost two elections to: Minister of Gujarat put to-gether a coalition of interests

Poll fraud warning by Awami

many will make a formal Wazed the Baneladesh Oppoprotest to Paragnay over an sition leader, has threatened to incident yesterday in which a storm the Parliament building West German diplomat and here if her Awami League is two German journalists were deprived through rigging of an beaten by Paragnayan police, a Foreign Ministry spokes(Ahmed Fazi writes).
Sheikh Hasina, addressing a

Stever, said he was taken to Pirojpur, expressed fears that police headquarters with a the Government would use its an television crew after influence to hijack ballot boxthey had filmed a rally in es and manipulate results in Asunción by the hanned Liber- favour of the Jatiya Party in al Radical Anthentic Party. Herr Stener said that he and case I shall declare my candi-Nikolaus Brender and Peter dates winners and lay siege to the Parliament building with ists, and Antonio Vnlin and Eduardo Johnson, Argentine journalists, were beaten with that the Opposition fears are

tion, which would pave the way for civilian rule after

of the press and expulsion of foreign correspondents.

"In a large country like ours," explained a govern-ment figure sympathetic to Mr Gandhi, "the central Government must be strong and it must appear to be strong. If dissident voices are allowed to be heard, they will weaken the image of the Government."

which won Congress the elections easily, but which set off an agitation and eventually communal violence he was unable to control; and Mr V.C. Shukla, who as Informa-tion Minister during Mrs Gandhi's emergency was re-sponsible for the dragooning

For all these men, and for many others like them, Mr Mukherjee and his friends represent an object lesson. Mr Gandhi intends to show that dissidence will be harshly

andinista soldiers wounded in fighting against US-backed Coutra rebels relax in front of a military hospital at Apanas 110 miles north-east of Managua. Nicaragua said yesterday it had inflicted more than 1,000 casualties on the Contras since the beginning of this year, while those suffered by its own forces — mainly in the north — totalled not more than 300.

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Mr Justice Lionel Murphy, the Australian High Court judge convicted last year of atlempting to pervert the course of justice and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, was yesterday acquitted by a

jury at his retrial.

The public gallery at the Central Criminal Court npplanded as the jury's verdict was announced, bringing to an end more than two years of mentary inquiries and finally proceedings against the na- to his indictment. But, even

were tears and cries of "Good on you, Lionel".

Mr Justice Murphy, aged 63, described the verdict as a vindication of the jury system. He declined, however, to say whether he will resume his place on the High Court

He stood down in 1984 amid allegations of serious misconduct which led to two parliamentary inquiries and finally

tion's third highest judicial after being sentenced to a Evans, called on the Opposi-officer. And the cheers, there prison term last September, he tion not to pursue further the refused to resign.

A former Attorney-General in Mr Gough Whitlam's Labor Government, Mr Justice Murphy's appointment to the High Court in 1975 was not popular with the Opposition and, although the Liberals yesterday refused to comment on his acquittal, they may yet seek to re-open parliamentary

proceedings to remove him. Speaking for the Hawke Government, Senator Gareth

allegations, which he said had en dealt with comprehensively and fairly.

Charges against Mr Justice Marphy stemmed from claims hy a district court judge and a senior magistrate that he attempted to influence the criminal proceedings against Mr Morgan Ryan, a Sydney solicitor. Mr Ryan, a friend of Mr Justice Murphy, was facing charges of forgery and con-

Human torch protest in Seoul

Scoul (Reuter) - Two stu dents yesterday soaked themselves with petrol and set themselves ablaze in an anugovernment demonstration by about 250 Seoul National University students.

Witnesses said the two climbed to the roof of a three-storey huilding before pouring petrol over themselves. They threatened to set themselves alight if police approached and did so as police drew near. One was further injured when he jumped from the roof to avoid being arrested. Both were reported to be critically ill in hospital with extensive burns.

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Yesterday's incidents followed clashes on Sunday in the central city of Chonju where more than 1,000 students attacked ranks of riot police after an opposition

The students were dispersed by tear gas. Police claimed the protest was thwarted and 123 left-wing students were arr-

Mr Lee Young Chang, the metropolitan police chief, said police arrested the students as they tried to assemble near the university library to occupy it.

The students were protesting against their scheduled military training. President Chun, and US support for

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A warning to all irectors

Annual returns for 1985 which have not reached the Registrar of Companies are now overdue and must be filed immediately with the \$20 fee.

Any accounts for a financial year ending 31 May 1985 or earlier are also overdue and must be filed immediately.

Failure to file returns or accounts is a criminal offence for which individual directors are liable to prosecution (in the last year there has been a 40% increase in

prosecutions). Convictions are now being notified to local papers in the areas where the defaulting directors live.

COMPANIES REGISTRATION OFFICE Companies House, Crown Way, Maindy, Cardiff CF4 3LZ. Tel: Cardiff (0222) 388588

Dhaka - Sheikh Hasina

that the Opposition fears are unfounded. An Election Commission spokesman said 1,527 candidates were contesting the elec-

for more political freedom, was the latest in a rare outburst of protest against the dictator-ship of General Alfredo way for civilian rule after Stroessner, who has ruled the more than four years of mar-

Spanish bishops warn against dominance of the Socialist Party

hishops have warned of the risks for democracy if the ruling Socialist Party consolidates a dominant position in ops said.

Urging a pluralistic society, the bishops disapprove of a single Christian Democrat party claiming to represent all Catholics, preferring to urge the faithful to play a full yet - critical role, both individually and collectively, in Spanish

The Role of the Catholics in Public Life, a 60-page document just made public, is the most important policy statement to come from Spain's Catholic Church since the hishops, led by Cardinal Tarancon helped to re-establish democracy after abandoning the privileged role given them by the Franco regime. "Whenever one political

group attains hegemonic pow-er, the temptation becomes almost inevitable to consolidate that power permanently and to remodel the whole of said. "This is happening be-

Spain's Roman Catholic society, and even citizens'

They protested about what they saw as the "excessive presence" of the state in the key decision-making centres of the economy, the media, especially publicly-run televi-sion, the judiciary, and even in culture.

The document, although more than two years in preparation, will inevitably have immediate political impact after the calling by Señor Felipe González, the Prime Ministra of gazeral ections Minister, of general elections on Juoe 22.

Presenting the policy docu-ment, Mgr José Setien, Bishop of San Sebastian, said that the Church's new position emphasized both the Catholics' moral commitment and critical acceptance of modern society. "The absence of ethical

values makes political ma-

cause of an excessive politicization, a trend towards the state taking over society in a totalitarian manner, even though democratic forms are

The hishops in another cassage warn Catholics active in politics against putting their party's interest before those of the general good, but they also seek to combat today's popular cynicism about the poli-

The Socialist Government has stayed silent about the document, keenly aware many of its voters at the 1982 general elections were Catholies, and reckoning that today few Catholics follow blindly whatever the bishops say. But those political parties of

the centre-right, depressed by the prospect of another Social ist victory at the polls in eight weeks' time, now have reason to feel the Church smiles on their endeavours to provide Spain with an alternative government, if not this year then at subsequent general elec-

Peres hint of anxiety about Jordan

li Prime Minister, has confirmed that what he calls "quiet diplomacy" with Jordan is continuing - prompting speculation here that he is worried that King Husain is preparing to move closer to

Although the disclosure has caused no surprises in Israel, it appears that Mr Peres - who rarely says anything without an ulterior motive - is wor- out of his way to praise the fact ried that the Kiog is flirting that the King had broken off

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem Mr Shimon Percs, the Israe- with the idea of rejecting Israel's right to exist.

Mr Peres made his comments during a weekend television educational pro-gramme. There was he freely admitted, oo tangihle breakthrough in secret discussions with Jordan, which were "characterized by mutual understanding more than by

The Prime Minister went

political contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization on February 19.

But sources here think the Kiog has been discouraged by the lack of support from Palestinians in the occupied territories, and that has led him to move closer to the Syrian position of total rejection of Israel.

The fact that Mr Taber Kanan, the Jordanian minister responsible for the territoweekend is seen as proof to get really frightened."

'Miracle' babies unscathed but mothers' nightmare goes on

Fears still haunt rescued victims

From John Carlin Mexico City

The vacant, unconcerned minds of the babies who survived the worst of Mexico City's devastating earthquake last year have apparently brushed off the effects of the catastrophe. Many of the adults, however, look as though they will be damaged

The 40 or so "miracle" babies, who were buried under the earthquake-flattened buildings and lived, are reported by doctors to be showing no signs of mental trauma. The same cannot be said for those mothers buried with them, Señora Hortensia Hernandez's sixth baby, Guada-lupe, was born at 3.35 am on

Mexico after the quake

Part 2

September 19 1985. At 7.19 am the 8.3 Richter-scale tremors began, lasting more than a minute. Señora Hernández, aged 28, was lying in bed at Mexico City's General Hospi-tal with Guadalope, not yet four hours old, asleep by her. "It's the end of the world, I thnught to myself. But funnily coough, you know, I was surprisingly calm and un-afraid. Well, here I'm going to die, I throught. There's nothing

I can do about it." Sennra Hernández, who was on the fifth floor of the hospital, said she heard screams and windows cracking and saw the beds in her ward

crashing into each other. "I fell to the floor, clutching the bahy. I saw the ceiling cave in, then everything went dark. ries, was dismissed at the It was only thea that I started

consciousness during the 24 hours she remained trapped under the remains of the General Hospital, where more than 1,000 people died. What saved her and Guadalupe was a bed and a tough mattress that came between them and During this bizarre burial Guadalupe dozed contentedly as her mother screamed and

lespairing in the darkness. despairing in the datapeas.

Today Guadalupe is a
healthy, smiling baby. Schora
Hernandez, who lives with her
husband and children in a tworoom shack at the bottom of a ravine, is a nervous wreck.

"The tinlest thing frightens me, a dog's bark or the swish of a curtain. I get sad and depressed about life, for no particular reason. I get angry all the time with the kids. And have a lot of bad dreams. Always about the same thing: the absolute despair of being buried alive."

Doctors and psychologists have found the same pattern over and over: the babies are healthy in mind and body, the mothers are in serious need of psychiatric help.

One of the saddest cases to have emerged from the tragedy is that of a young seamstress in her mid-twenties who was buried for eight days under the rubble of the factory where she worked. No adult was buried ger and survived.

The young woman, whose name her doctor does not wish to be published, was already a widow with three children before the earthquake.

When the tremors began e had just arrived at work and was with her new boy friend. As the masonry col-lapsed around them, she fainted, the boy friend held her up,



Señora Hernández with Guadalupe, who shared her ordeal.

then fell protectively on top of her. He was killed and she had to spend the remainder of her ordeal with his body decom-

posing beside her.

Today the young seamstress spends her days and nights in bed, only half alive, in a hospital run by nuns. Physically she suffered damage to her eye. She lost an eyelid, a next of the healy that doctors part of the body that doctors say cannot heal or be replaced.

Her eye is permanently ban-daged, but otherwise all her limbs and internal organs are in working order.

Mentally, however, she has undergone what a psychoana-iyst calls "an infantile re-gression". She does not talk, she whimpers. And every time she sees her doctor, to whom she is as devoted as a newborn child to its mother, she kisses his hand and weeps.

Diplomats fail to get quick end to Gulf row

Bahrain (Reuter) - A diplomatic shuttle went on between the Gulf neighbours Qatar and Bahrain yesterday to try to resolve their dispute over the ownership of a coral reef.

On Saturday, Qatar seized 29 men - including two Britons, two Thais, a Dutchman and, it is thought, 24 Filipinos — working at the Facht al-Dibel reef on a defence project funded by the six-nation Gulf Co-operation Council (GCC), to which both states belong

A Bahrain-based tug near the reef was forced to retreat by machine-gun fire from Oatari helicopters.

The Dutch Embassy in Kuwait yesterday sent an envoy to the Qatari capital of Doha, where the workers were being beld, to try to secure their

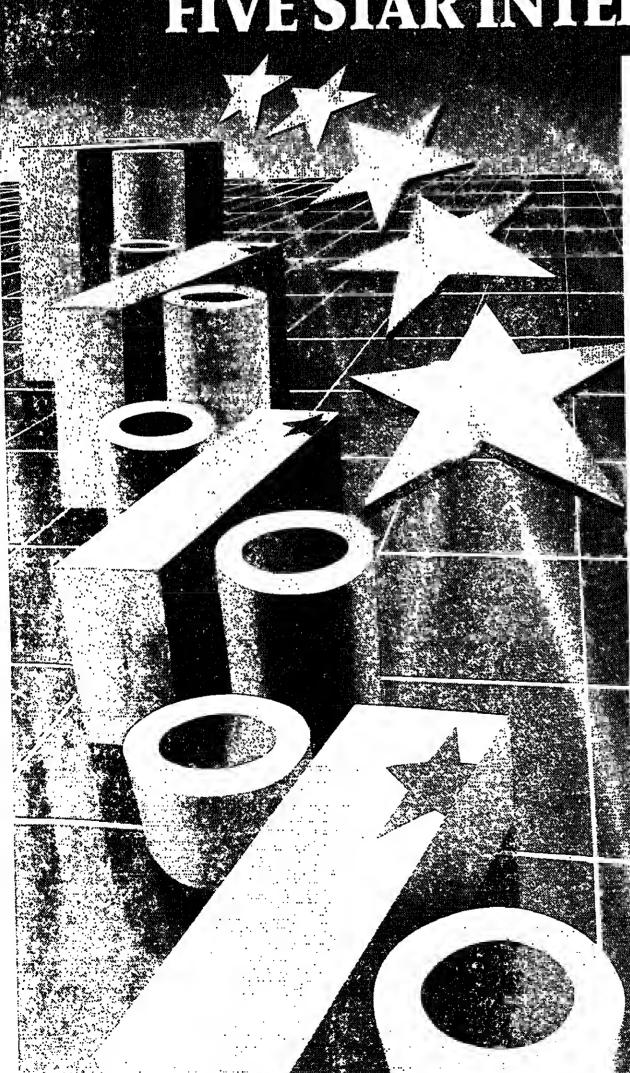
Mr Yousef bin Alawi, Oman's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, flew to Doha and Bahrain as part of diplo-matic moves by GCC allies to settle the affair. "We are trying to acquaint ourselves with both viewpoints in the hope of restoring the situation to what it used to be," he said in Bahrain before flying home.

Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, Saudi Arabia's Defence Minister, visited both capitals yesterday, but diplomatic sources said he apparently made little progress in recon-ciling the two sides.

Io Kuwait, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, the Foreign Minister, warned the incident might affect all GCC states if it is not contained.

The British Embassy in Bahrain named the two Brit-ons as Mr Richard Thompson, married with a family Bahrain, and Mr Brian Davies, a bachelor.

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ABBEY NATIONAL FIVE STAR ACCOUNT

The Greek Government Government but traditionally

the nation out of the economic doldrums, its top economic mentor said yesterday: Mr. Dimitris Chalikias,

Governor of the Bank of Greece, painted a gloomy picture of the Greek economy in his annual report.

He urged the Government to lift the ban on massive layoffs, switch from automatic wage indexation to productivity bonuses, end price controls in the balance of payments rose to \$3.3 billion or 10 per cent of the GDP, and earnings to spur investments, and abolish tax immunity — for instance, for farmers - to bridge gaping public deficits.
The Government's "stabil-

ization" programme, involv-ing a 15 per cent devaluation, curbs on wages and restric-tions on imports, introduced in October, has already brought the ruling Socialists into conflict with their own labour base. It unleashed a spate of strikes, as inflation soared by 25 per cent in 1985 and increases in pay were

Mr Chalikias said these measures were not sufficient to cope with the structural weaknesses of the economy.

They should be supplemented with structural poli-cies to ensure a more efficient functioning of markets, strengthen economic incentives, increase saving, encourage pusiness investment, and enhance export orientation," he The governor of the central

bank, who is appointed by the

Gloomy augury by Greek bank chief

will have to back its austerity programme with stimulation of free market forces to move acts as its main non-political economic adviser, emphasized that 1985 saw a significant deterioration of the imbalances of the Greek

The country's external debt increased to \$14.5 billion (£9.7 billion). The internal public deficit rose to a disturbing 18 per cent of the gross domestic product.

The current accounts deficit lion, while the net benefits from the European Communi-ty were unable to offset this decline. Private capital inflow was more than halved within the past five years to \$800

The bank governor said that, according to official fore-casts, 1986 would be a year of "zero or slightly negative" economic growth.

The Government's forecasts that inflation would be contained to 16 per cent, and the current account deficit to \$1.7 billion, appeared ambi-

tious, but were feasible if austerity was adhered to.

Already there were signs that the inflation rate had slowed down and the foreign deficit been limited in the first

two months of this year. But this was more the result of the fall in world oil prices and interest rates, than of the stabilization programme, the results of which would take

PRISONERS __ OF CONSCIENCE Somalia:

Abdulla Rage Taraweh

By Caroline Moorehead Abdulle Rage Taraweb, a well-known Somali poet, has been in detention, without charge or trial, for the past

four years. He is thought at present to be held in solitary confinement in the National Security Ser-vice regional prison in Moga-disha — known as "The Hole" to its immates. As in other Somali jails, conditions are exceptionally harsh and medi-

cal facilities poor.

Abdulle Rage Taraweh was working at the Ministry of Information and National Guidance, responsible for the staging of theatre, dancing, music and poetry, when he was invested mercrafty in 1982. arrested unexpectedly in 1982. Though the authorities have given no reason for his arrest, he is reported to have been accused of expressing anti-government opinious in his government opis

He is being held under the Preventive Detention Law of 1970, which provides for the detention of suspected oppo-nents of the Government. There is no limit to how long be can now be kept, without charge or trial.

time to show. Zamyatin takes up **UK** post

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the Kremlin's chief spokesman on international affairs for the past eight years, arrives in London today to take over as Soviet Ambassador to Britain. His appointment is a key part of the current Soviet propaganda drive in Western Europe, where Moscow is trying to expand its political influence and drum up support for recent arms control initiatives by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. Mr Zamyatin, a former head of Tass news agency, is a fluent English speaker and an experienced performer before the press and television. He is certain to adopt a much bigher public profile than recent

Soviet ambassadors in London have done. He will also bring greater authority to the post. He is the first Soviet ambassador to London in decades to be a full member of the Soviet Com-munist Party's Central Com-

However, in terms of Krem-lin power politics, his appointment is at best a sideways move, and possibly even a demotion. He is seen as being part of the Kremlin old guard who are being moved aside to make way for Gorbachov appointees.

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SPECTRUM

Enigmatic Emperor of change

Emperor Hirohito, who today celebrates 60 years on the Chrysanthemum Throne, may no longer be the untouchable god his ancestors were but, as David Watts reports, he remains a controversial figure in Japan

He has reigned longer than any monarch of the developed world since Queen Victoria But not even Queen Victoria's name could conjure up such a rich variety of images as does that of Hirohito: from God-king and potentate of imperial Japan, reviewing his allconquering troops from a white charger, in a kindly, gentle old man in a rather baggy suit peering through a microscope at marine specimens. The Emperor has led his country through a dramatic switchback ride of fortune as Japan struggled first to emulate and then to beat the West at its own game.

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As the last surviving Second World War leader he has been a witness in some of the most doleful and dramatic moments of modern history, yet he remains an enigma, a taboo even in his own

The very celebration of the sixtieth year of his reign has had to be handled with the greatest of care not to arouse opponents of the Emperor nor to make it anything less than an appropriately dignified occasion. Security in Tokyo will he the tightest it has been at any time since the war because radical leftists have pledged to disrupt the celebrations. There have been at least three rocket attacks in the heart of the city in recent weeks.

Why does the author of many highly-regarded works on marine hiology and the recent discoverer of a new species of crah remain so controversial? The reasons are as

complex as Japan's recent history. When Hirohito was born, the western powers still bad extraterrigrandfather, Emperor Meiji, direct descendant of Amaterasu, the sun goddess, was on the throne taking the country into its wholesale study of western ways. The constitution decreed that the Emperor was sacred and inviolable and the

public thought the very sight of Emperor Meiji would kill them. Hirohito was taken from his mother at the age of three months to begin his imperial training. A puny child, he was parted even from his own brothers, who did not to have bear the same responsibility as heir to the throne.

His most important educational influence appears to have been Count Maresuke Nogi, whose military career marked him out as the embodiment of Japanese loy-alty and fanaticism. A major at 22, Nogi was twice wounded in battles against the last shogunate, which ended with the restoration of the power of the Emperor, the inauguration of the Meiji restoration in

The most important foreign influence on the young prince came in 1921 when he sailed to Britain for his first overseas visit, the first hy a Japanese crown prince. The tour, he recalled in later years, was the happiest period of his life, and there is no doubt that what he saw of King George V. Edward Prince of Wales and British democracy left impressions which were to shape his own life and attitudes.

The Prince of Wales was everything that Prince Hirohito thought a prince should embody. His freedom of movement and action were impossible for a member of the Japanese royal family. The Crown Prince and his entourage



A fragile power. Emperor Hirohito, respected scientist but unlikely figurehead for the new Japan

never forgot the morning King George V walked into his suite in Buckingham Palace wearing trousers, braces, carpet slippers and an open-neck shirt. Slapping Hirohito on the back, he said: "I hope, m'boy, that everyone is giving you everything you want while you are here. If there is a withing you want. here. If there is anything you need just ask. I'll never forget how your grandfather treated me and m'brother when we were in Yokohama [serving in the Royal Navy]. I've always wanted to repay his kindness. No geishas here though, I'm afraid. Her Majesty would never allow it."

It is a measure of the pre-war atmosphere in Japan and the extent to which Crown Prince Hirohito's attitudes differed from those in Tokyo that, when he returned Prince Saionji, one of his more liberal advisers, said the Prince had come home from Europe "filled with dangerous delusions and liberalism".

For a while the Prince attempted to live the life of the Prince of Wales. He gathered fellow pupils from the Peers' School, put on the latest gramophone records from London and Paris and set about having a good time. Prince Saionji

travelled specially from his country retreat to rebuke the Prince for such unbecoming behaviour and areas ravaged by the Tokyo earthhe never tried it again. He did, however, have a nine-hole golf course built in the grounds of the palace, setting off the multi-million dollar golf craze in modern Japan.

There is none of the affection enjoyed by the British Queen

The Prince told his advisers when he returned that it was time for the old superstitions and myths created by the Meiji constitution to be set aside, allowing a closer relationship between people and Emperor to develop, along British lines.

Three weeks before the Prince of Wales paid his return visit to Japan in March 1922, a member of the ultra-nationalist Black Dragon Society blew himself up in protest at attempts to sully the purity of the royal family by having them mix with foreigners. But the popularity of the young

prince was by now clear, much to the dismay of the militarists. And it was confirmed when he toured

quake of 1923. Japan then entered the most dangerous phase of the split which still bedevils the role of Emperor today. It concerns not merely the man but the office in relation to the constitution. The pre-war military took the view that the Emperor, a god, inviolate, was above the constitution and they used the awe in which the man and the office were held for their

Though we will never have the Emperor's own words to explain how he saw his role at the time. there is much circumstantial evidence to support the belief that he saw it as purely subservient to the views of his government. Sur-rounded by advisers who were cantious to a fault, he clearly did not exercise power at moments when he might have done. Only in 1936, when he ordered

an army revolt put down, and in 1945, when he overrode a split cabinet to put an end to the war, did he step outside what he saw as his constitutional powers.

LIFE AND TIMES

1901: Born on April 29
1908: Enters Peers' School
1912: Emperor Melli dies.
Hirohito's father Taisho becomes
Emperor. Hirohito made army 1916; Installed as crown princs 1919: Engagement to Princess Nagako Kuni 1920: Acts for his sick father for the first time 1921: Tours Britain and Europe

1922: Prince of Wales visits Japan 1924: Hirohito marries Nagako 1926: Emperor Taisho dies, Hirohito becomes Emperor 1929: Duke of Gloucester. acting for the King, invests Emperor with the Order of the

1931: Manchurian incident 1932: Attempt on Emperor's Re 1938: Imperial conference on the China situation 1941: Declaration of war on Britain and the United States
1946: Japan accepts Potsdam
conditions for ending the war
1946: Emperor declares himsel homan, food protests outside palece, Emperor tours Japan 1964: Opens Tokyo Olympic

games 1971: Visits Britain 1974: Meets President Ford 1975: Queen visits Japan, 1978: Culter Valid Support,
Emperor visits Britain
1978: Deng Xiao Ping of China
visits Japan
1985: President Chun Doo
filwan of South Korea visits Japan



Anxious for change: Hirohito as the young Crown Prince

The question of the Emperor's role during the Second World War is no longer an issue, in terms of the man himself, except for the left in Japan. Not even the Communists want to see the imperial throne abolished.

The old debate over the Emperor's role is very much alive as the shown (enlightened peace) era draws to a close. The American-imposed constitution, abolishing the sovereignty of the imperial institution, stated that the Emperor is "the symbol of the state and the unity of the people, deriving his position from the will of the people with whom resides sovereign power." That is a line sovereign power". That is a formulation which sits uneasily with many Conservatives. The rightists, who include the Prime Minister, Mr Yasubiro Nakasone, believe the American influence should be removed from the constitution. Some fear that would mean strengthening the role of the Emperor, leaving the way open for future manipulation of the throne.

From the days when no citizen might look on the Emperor, the atmosphere is certainly more re-laxed, but the royal family has not been popularized in the manner of European royalty ---

The Emperor appears rarely in

public, usually at new year when the greets his people at a distance of at least 50 yas behind bullet-proof glass, and on his birthday. Crown Prince: Akinito and Princess Prince: Asimito and Frincess
Michilo are more frequently seen,
but their contacts with the press
are as anodyne as those of the
Emperor, being carefully controlled through the imperial
household agency press club,
whose members, consist of journalists who cover only the royal household. There is none of the great enthusiasm and affection enjoyed by the British Queen and her family.

But the Japanese public seem bargely content with the imperial system. In a recent newspaper sarvey 35.2 per cent of respon-dents said they had friendly feelings towards the Emperor; 22.4 per cent paid respect to him: while 2.5 per cent were against the Emperor and 32.8 per cent had no interest at ail.

Many people clearly think it is time for the Emperor to take a rest from the daily routine of official duties: 39.7 per cent of respon-dents left the Crown Prince should take over his duties and 37:2 per cent felt that Though there is no provision for abdication in Japan, some means should be found for the Crown Prince to take over.

Sultans of intercontinental swing

Members of the rock group Dire Straits are taking a break after completing a 23country, 12-month tour which set new records in sheer exhaustion

roving principality that doubles as a rock group called Dire Straits went into voluntary dissolution in Australia at the weekend. For the first time in 12 months the show would not go on, leaving the seven musicians of the British group and their 50-strong entourage in scratch their beads and try to remember where

This has been rock's most relentless mega-tour, 23 countries, 117 cities and 233 shows (or 235, including their cameo appearance in the Live Aid concert and give or take a date in Ottawa, Canada - no one can remember whether they were there one night or two).

The Dire Straits economy shows a balance of payments surplus of which a small country would be proud and a charismatic head of state in Mark Knopfler, who renounced journalism to assume a sweatband crown and superstardom.

His following is immense. More than 2.5 million people including the Prince and Princess of Wales - have paid court in person since the tour began in Split, Yugoslavia. Via Tel Aviv, Shepton Mallet, Madison Square Garden and almost all points north and south, they arrived in Australia for the last leg three months ago and have since covered 22,000 miles in Australia in entertain 810,000

The band has played across three continents accompanied by up to 11 trucks full of crew and equipment including 52 tonnes of light, sound and stage set and many more suitcases than the recent royal tour

Understandably, they have been feeling the strain. "I have never been so physically and mentally exhausted", said Jack Sonni, an American guitarist who is a comparative newcom-



Shutting up shop: Dire Straits lead singer Mark Knopfler

like being trapped in

Careful pacing has been a vital factor in the marathon, aided by the fact that the band is elderly in rock 'n' roll terms. Dissipation has been kept within bounds. Even so, an exclusive hotel room is just a luxuriously padded cell after a while on the road. None of the band's members

relentless performance more than Knopfler, the band's lead singer, lead guitarist and song-writer. "The shop is shut", he said last week, and maintained radio, telephone and every other kind of media silence. "Everyone felt the strain a little bit", Sonni said, "but I think Mark suffers. It's the

price you pay for leading one of

the biggest bands in the world."

Whatever the strains, the tour has set records. Its sheer scale is unprecedented. "It's beyood a job, it's a way of life", said a member of the group before the last concert, at Sydney's Entertainment Cen-

Permanent motion has had some peculiar repercussions, and the side-effects of exhaustion and repetition have occasionally made unscheduled guest appearances on stage. Brilliantly successful as the sell-out tour has been, performing the same two-hour show multi-plied by 233 cquals the odd n-scintillating experience. "Honestly, it was hard to keep it up every night", Sonni admitted. "But Mark would come over on stage and nudge me if I was too static. We get energy from one another."

Hyperactivity has been the group's social disease. At least two English Literature graduates in the band have been unable to finish a book all year. The tour manager, Paul Cummins, claims he will have to catch a few planes to nowhere in particular just to wind down.

n the course of their travels Dire Straits have made millions of dollars and nonsense of their name. Estimates of the Australian profit alone range as high as £6.1 million, in which case the Hawke government is £2.8 million richer Gross takings for three months in the Antipodes are

thought to be about £11 million, offset by the promoters insistence that costs perday run somewhere around £30,000. The tour was certainly long enough to to feel the effects of inflation. The contrast with 1978 was profound. In those distant days

a four-man Dire Straits concert almost put a Sydney promoter into bankruptcy. Now the band has expanded into a virtual orchestra, with only one founder member. John Illsley, alongside Knopfler. Asked what changes the

future may hold, Sonni re-sponded: "It doesn't really maner. As long as there's a sweatband up front, it will be Dire Straits.

After 16 months in each other's the end of the tour is almost as traumatic as divorce. The group's manager, Ed Bicknell, a former booking agent who saw their potential when they had trouble getting work in backstreet pubs. believes Dire Straits could tour the world for five years without encountering an unsold ticket. The thought is staggering, but it would be a brave man at this point who stands up and shours

Her rest at the Albert Memorial Chapel complete, the Duchess of Windsor will be buried this afternoon

On the Saturday evening be-fore her husband's funeral — on what would have been her 35th wedding anniversary -the Duchess of Windsor went privately to the magnificent lying-in-state in the empty nave of St George's Chapel, Windsor, the first of two visits after her husband's death.

Accompanied by the Prince of Wales, she spent some minutes in the summer stillness and them looked at the wreaths spread out in the dean's cloister. Royalty and governments tend to send rather magnificent flowers often bedecked with ribbons resembling a mayoral sash.

The Duke's funeral was

private but there were official guests — most of the Royal Family, the Prime Minister, friends and staff from Paris. The elderly Lord Brownlow, who accompanied the Duchess on her dramatic flight through France in 1936, came down especially from Belton. Lady Alexandra Metcalfe was then as now, the only survivor of the private wedding at Candéin

The Queen and the royal ladies, including the Duchess, entered the chapel via the Galilee porch and walked into the quire by the shortest possible route. The Duke's

Friends from the forgotten days of society life

coffin was taken in procession the full length of the chapel followed by the royal men, led by the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and the King of Norway. The Duchess of Windsor was already the victim of the artexiosclerosis that dogged her later years. The Queen helped her find her place in the service sheet. Today's funeral will be considerably more private, with members of the Royal Family, friends from the forgotten days of society life, the Duke of Windsor's godchildren and

their wives and other invited

The Duchess's coffin will rest before the high altar between the mighty black and gold candlesticks bequeathed to the chapel by the late Earl Stanhope, senior knight of the garter in 1967. The Royal Family will sit in the middle stall on the dean's side of the chapel, facing the coffin. St George's Chapel will do its best for the Duchess with

its fine choir singing the funeral sentences under the direction of the organist and master of the choristers

A very private funeral



The Duchess's coffin, on its way to Windsor

chapel by the north quire sisle to the singing of "I am the resurrection and the life..." The service itself will be conducted by the Right Rev Michael Mann, Dean of Windsor, who has on occasion over the years offered prayers for the Duchess's health at services in the chanel. Royal funerals traditionally

take place in St George's Chapel. The Duke of Windsor paid his last ever visit to Britain in August 1968 to attend the funeral of his sisterin-law Princess Marina. He

coat as he wore at his wedding in 1937. There have been grander funerals such as the military fimeral of the late Duke of Gloucester. As his coffin was

carried to the Great West Door, a lone piper walked down a side aisle playing a haunting lament. Similarly, Prince William of Gloucester, Sir Alexander and Lady Patricia Ramsay, Princess Alice Countess of Athlone and the Marquis of Cambridge have been afforded private

funerals before committal at the royal burial ground at Frogmore. Shortly before Princess Marina's funeral, the coffin of the late Duke of Kent, killed in a flying accident, was taken from the royal vault and conveyed to Frogmore. In the following year, 1969, the vault was again opened and King George VI was laid to rest in a specially built little chapel in the north wall of St George's

Chapel.
The Duchess of Windsor was present at the Dake's committal at Frogmore, which took place after lanch on the day of the funeral Then, privately, a year later she flew to Windsor to see the grave. The stone which will lie on her grave is cut from the same marble as that of the Duke's and the inscription was carved by the same mason. In due course her date of death will be added and the royal pair will lie side by side for eternity, near two of the Duke's brothers and in the shadow of Queen Victoria's mausoleum.

Hugo Vickers

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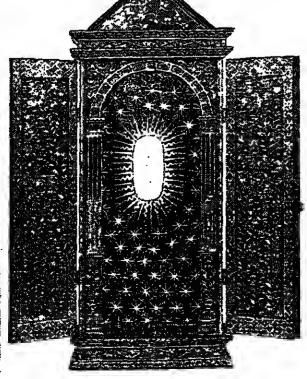
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FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Wrapped up in South Pacific style

The once simple wrap-around skirt is now gaining

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علدًا من المعلى

a new and sophisticated designer image

island to the hips of fashionable society; but that is the journey that the sarong has made since it first appeared as a primitive

The sarong skirt is the newest shape to emerge below the waist in a season where trousers have overwhelmed high fashion's short tight skirts. But it is the international designers themselves who have come up with the wrap skirt and made it with a panache - and at a price that would stun the South

In its original form the sarong was nothing more than a straight length of fabric lapping the body and tucked or tied at the waist. In different forms, it is worn as a skirt, looped between the legs like a giant nappy, or tied in a loose halter across the breasts. It was worn by both men and women throughout the Malay archipelago, but its extended family of dress includes the smaller East African kanga with its framed central image and the Indian dhoti cloth.

The beauty of the original sarongs, especially those from Indonesia, is in the strong but subtle prints, made in rich patterns and fabrics with hand-block printing or batik. Border patterns, more traditional paisley motifs or bolder Gauguin-style flowers give an extra dimension to the flat

he designer sarongs are cut into a shape, so that they are curved at the back or made as a more regular skirt with a drape of fabric across the front. The folds then fall in a controlled way and preserve the modesty of the western wearer who might otherwise find her improvized

tie skirt falling apart.
The first designers to make something of the sarong were Giorgio Armani, who wrapped his skirts like a bath made the sarong in printed cottons as well as denim, and Gianni Versace, who made wrap skirts in suede and velvet. Rifat Ozbek and Romeo Gigli have also made the skirts in heavier weight wools and jerseys to take them even further away from the sunkissed shores of a paradise

The American Donna Karan is the designer who has put the sarong skirt on the fashion map. She took a length of jersey - wool or silk wrapped it and knotted it in a way that made sophisticated New York style ont of what was essentially a peasant garment. Stretchy jersey in wool or shiny viscose have made her look, although it now comes in slithers of satin and

Donna Karan also solved the problem of what to wear with the wrap skirts apart from bare breasts and a lei of flowers. She took a body suit, made from the stretchy jersey, and fastened it between the legs like camiknickers. This gives a sleek silhouette, wheth-

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SHINY SET

Nine Perryscopic views of the Telegraph man



acket made from patterned strips of cotton and rayon, £135, Seaweed green batilt print sarong skirt, £195, all from Yohji

Centre: Oyster coloured silk wrap-over body suit, £340. Knitted rayon sarong skirt, £265, brushed silver beads, £285, brooch, £180. Donna Karan, at Browns, South Molton Street.

Above right: Purple and green African print rayon shirt, £190, matching sarong skirt, £102, Purple cotton halter-neck bra; £87.50 all by Jean Paul Gauttier for Bogys, from Jones, 71 Kings Road and 13 Floral Street, WC2, Black disc earnings from a selection by Pure Fabrication at Hyper-Hyper, Kenglodon High Street. Kensington High Street.

Below right: Red cotton sateen lacket, £180. Green wrap-over sarong skirt, £72. Red cotton leaf-print vest, £34 all by Benedetto from Libertys, Regent Street, W1, Joannas Tent, Fulham Road, SW6, Victoria James; 3 Balgores Square, Giddea Park, Essex. Chai, Edinburgh.

slung low down on the hips. It currently in fashion. has the advantage of leaving you perfectly dressed pectedly to the floor while hunching at Harry's Bar.

Jean-Paul Gaultier has a different way of covering the traditionally naked top half. As the ever-useful halved coconut shells are difficult to find in western capitals, Gaultier makes them instead in fabric as a sturdy bra to wear under a loose shirt.

lso on the wild side are the sarongs in printed cottons taken raw from the native look. The Japanese designers Yohii Ya-mamoto and Issey Miyake, who understand the two-dimensional oriental fashion based on fabric rather than shape, make wrap skirt ootfits with a kimono-sleeved jacket worn on top.

But the wrap skirt makes its best contribution to spring and summer fashion when it is worn with a tailored jacket.
The soft and sharp effect has always been popular with British women, who will find the folds of the sarong as flattering as a gathered skirt

er the skirt is knotted tightly or but following the slim lines

shapes are at top price levels, styles will be in the high streets by next season.

Manufacturers are also starting to turn ont cheap and cheerful sarongs for holiday wear that will land back on the beaches that spawned them.

· A more controversial feature of native dress is conexhibition of Paisley fabrics at the Commonwealth Institute. The familiar tear-drop shape, long held to be a fertility symbol, represents sperm according to Paul Taylor and Ron Simpson, whose collection of rich fabrics and clothing fills the Art Gallery.

The Blossoming of the Male Flower is their interpretation of the Paisley botch, which was printed and woven into cloth in the Scottish town that gave Paisley its name. The exhibition proves how well the patterned cloths were

adapted to western dress, in-cluding elaborate waistcoats. The Paisley Botch is at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 until May 25.







Make-up by Ariane

Photographs by Tony McGee

April showers demand a fresh look at macs. The raincoat has replaced the spring coat as a lightweight cover-up for the so-called warm season. The newest raincoats peel off like

an onion skin for the sun.

The feather-light fabrics look as fine as parachute silk - and the most expensive are made from treated silk that gives them an elegance and sheen. Nylon is a more afford-able, material, or perhaps fine

Taking a shine to rainwear means fancy finishes such as pearlized and glossy effects that recall the PVC creations mostly pale, with a lot of white, bright hazard yellow and even some interesting floral prints. The short swingy cont, cut wide and knee-length, looks new and can be worn as a rain jacket over trousers, the trench coat is a perennial

1 Lightweight olive green nylon trench coet, £54.99 from Next For Men, South Molton Street, W1 and

2 Cream three-quarter length raincoat in 100 per cent treated sifk, £200 by MaxMara from Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1; Scruples, Baauchamp Place, SW3; Alicia Kite in Sheffield, Nottingham and

3 Shiny, pearlised raincoat in cotton and polyurethane, £95 by Skrnymode from Fenwicks, New Bond Street

in rainproofed cotton, £188 by Sportmax from Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1, Libertys Regent Street, W1 and inger, Marylebone High



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Sir Roy Strong, the Director of the Victoria & Albert Museum recently described Kaffe Fassett as "the genius of the knitting needl and his newbook 'Glorious Knitting' is the most exciting hook of kind to be published for years. In this lovely design he mixes spripastels, heathery tweeds, turquoise and amethyst to create a jew

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Naked jape

The eminent Professor of Morbid Anatomy at the University of London thought it would be great sport to send a birtbday gorillagram to the secretary of the Royal College of Pathologists. The gorilla was duly dispatched by Professor Colin Berry to the much-revered Royal College in Carlton House Terrace . . . only the gorilla didn't quite find the secretary. Instead he burst into the library and disturbed a frightfully important meeting of the govern-ing body. Unabashed, the gorilla trilled his birthday song and signed off, "from Professor Berry". The college stuffed-shirts were horrified. Yesterday Professor Berry said rather sheepishly: "I think it caused more distress than benefit. The secretary is a great servant of the college and it was just meant as a friendly gesture."

• We have, it seems, an Agri-culture Ministry that can't tell an animal from a tree. The hand-out accompanying Juhn Gummer's statement on the EEC farm price settlement persists in giving the name of a female sheep as "yew".

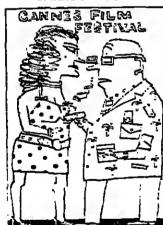
On ice

A murder bunt in London is being hampered because workers at Southwark Martuary refuse to allow the victim's body to be examined for fear of their contracting Aids. There is no evidence that 27-year-old Anthony Connolly - who died in Brixton more than three weeks ago - had Aids, but it is understood he was in contact with a carrier. Police say the Connolly family is traumatized: "All they want to do is bury their son." Yesterday Detective Inspector Peter Elcock told me the workers are obeying a directive from Southwark Borough Council, "The man may have died from natural causes", he said. "Until we get a post mortem, we will carry on treating this as a murder inquiry. If we charge someone with the murder and we cannot get a post mortem, how can we argue certain points in law?" Southwark refuses to speak to *The Times*.

El Jonesville

Following the example of Nigeria and Brazil, Argentina is planning to move its capital to the middle of nowbere. I can reveal that President Alionsin wants to move his governmentto the heart of the Patagonian wastelands to the Rio Negro valley. In a desperate Keynesian bid to expand the economy. Alfonsin is also determined to cultivate more land to people of Welsh descent, tocluding innumerable Joneses, whose forebears left the valleys in Victorian times. The £3 hillion project, which should be completed by 1989, has met with some domestic disapproval, according to influential sources. "He must be stark staring bonkers," I am told.

BARRY FANTONI



T've just signed him up for Rambo Goes Picking Flowers

Dutlaw

oor Lord Whitelaw. Doing his bit or the Tory party's West Derbyhire by-election campaign, he ropped into the village of oulgreave. After huying a haggis, e dropped in on the third irthday party celebrations of a lub for housebound pensinners. hey were not in the least im-ressed by his impromptu visit. nd two ourses politely told bim o. Reading the situation with the act of a true statesman, the eputy PM departed into the

War and pieces

'esterday's publication of Nikolai 'nlsiny's book, The Minister and he Massacres, which claims that larold Macmillan played a big art in the handing over after the rar of 400,000 Cossacks and Vhite Russians to the Soviet Inion, is not quite the event its ublishers hoped. At the request f The Observer, which planned a rajor feature on Sunday, review opies were held back until the eckend. Then at the last moment te feagure was withdrawn on gal advice. Similar legal fears esterday persuaded both Radio 's Today and the London roadcasting Company not to roadcast interviews with Tolstov. BC I's Breakfast Time cancelled planned interview. Last night, nistoy professed himself puzed: "No one has ever threatened sue me for anything I have ritten." Donald Trelford, editor f The Observer, told me its ature had been held out because. addition to legal worries, the 11hur was uneasy about Tulstoy's

When prices fall, so can banks

Price stability is universally rec-ognized to be a desirable economic objective. But no one should believe that falling prices are a good thing.

Startling though it may seem after a generation of continuous inflation, major industrial nations will this year record declines in their main price indices. At the annual economic summit, due to start in Tokyo on Sunday, a new item on the agenda should be how to stop the price falls being repeated in future.

The change in international price trends can be abserved in two ways. The first is to watch the behaviour of producer or wholesale price indices, which can be roughly equated with the price of goods at factory gates; the second is to follow consumer or retail price indices, broadly equivalent to shop prices but also including such items as fuel bills, local taxes and rents. In general, producer prices are more volatile and reflect market conditions more swiftly than consumer prices.

As so often, Japan is the world leader in the new pattern. In Fehruary its wholesale price index was 6.3 per cent lower than a year earlier, by far the largest fall since the 1950s. Consumer prices have not yet declined, but the increase over the past 12 months is down to nnly I per cent. In West Germany the slide in wholesale prices has been less dramatic, hut the news an consumer prices is more striking. Their index was just 0.1 per cent bigher in March 1986 than in March 1985. Tim Congdon suggests a disturbing topic for next week's Tokyo economic summit

In the United States the producer price index has fallen beavily in each of the last three months, bringing the change in the year to March to minus 1.3 per cent. However, the consumer price index still registers an increase of over 2 per cent. Outside the three big economies there have been few actual declines in price indices, but typically inflation rates are lower than at any time since the late 1960s.

Recent developments are remarkable enough, but they could be overshadowed in coming months by even greater disinfla-lion. The full impact of the collapse in oil prices has still in be felt. The drop in the oil price since December, which amounts to over 50 per cent in dollar terms, is even greater - more than 70 per cent in terms of deutschmark or yen because of their appreciation against the dollar.

Moreover, a recent slump in non-oil commodity prices de-serves at least as much attention as oil. The index of commodity futures prices compiled by the American-based Commodity Research Bureau, one of the most widely-quoted and comprehen-sive available, fell from 229.1 (1967 = 100) on January 2 to 203 on April 17 - or by over 10 per cent. Again, because of currency movements the implied drop in

commodity prices for West Ger-many and Japan is far greater. The latest tumble in commodity prices will percolate, through fac-tories, wholesalers and distributors, ioto the shops this summer and autumn. It is realistic to envisage producer price indices in the three largest industrial countries reporting 12-month declines of 5 per cent or more and consumer price iodices falls of 2 to 3 per cent. Such numbers would

depression of the 1930s. The obvious questions to ask against this background are, "Have governments in the leading nations taken their campaign against inflation too far?" and "Is there a serious danger of a cumulative deflationary spiral in the late 1980s?" These questions need to be asked and taken serinusly in Tokyo.

The usual answer is a com-

be unprecedented sioce the world

placent one. According to prevailing wisdom, too much knowledge, experience and understanding have accumulated over the past 50 years for falls in the price level to persist for any length of time. As monetary growth remains positive in all countries, and as the price level is ultimately determined by monetary forces, the declining prices of 1986 are an aberration. The medium-term prospect is a continuation of mild inflation. This view is probably correct. It

is nevertheless necessary, if only to help comparison with the past, to consider what might precipitate a self-feeding deflationary process. To the US of the 1930s the main mechanism of destruction was a fall in prices which ruined overborrowed companies, leaving banks with excessive loan losses and forcing them out of business. The flow of new bank credit seized up, the money supply contracted and a further round of price falls

Nothing as dramatic has happened in the mid-1980s - so far, at any rate. All the same, the reverses suffered by commodity producers in the first quarter of this year are worrying. They have led, just as similar developments did more than 50 years ago, to an increasing number of bank failures in the USA and elsewhere.

As long as the mooetary authorities in the major countries are able to prevent strains in the financial system interrupting the smooth growth of credit and money, there is nothing to fear. One theme of the Tokyo summit is certain to be the need for lower interest rates to promote stronger cconomic activity in the second half of 1986 and 1987. Significant actual and prospective falls in the major countries' price indices argue that moves towards cheaper money should err on the side of being large and rash, rather than small and cautious.

The author is economics partner at stockbrokers L. Messel & Co.

Robert Fisk reports on Libyan action against Palestinian terrorist cells

Tripoli

The Palestinians in Libya's capital discovered that things were not quite the same any more when a squad of plain-cluthed security police turned up at their dingy offices three days after the American air raid. The policemen, all armed with pistols and sub-machineguns, calmly walked into the converted apartment and in front of the astonished Palestinian leadership in Libya - all of whom vow undying friendship with Colonel Gadaffi - tore out all the telephone lines.

A week later, the denizens of these grubby offices, with their crude, spray-painted nameplates and faded martyrs' photographs, were invited to meet Brigadier Abu Bakr Younis Jabr, the commander-in-chief of the Libyan armed forces. They received a lecture not only oo the necessity of closer ties with the Soviet Union. but also on strict new economic measures which Libya plans to take in the near future.

Normally, the Palestiniao groups in Tripoli – the Popular Front for the Liberation of Pal-estine, its splinter group, the PFLP General Command of Ahmed Jibril, the Democratic Front, tion Front -deal with Abdul-Salam Jalloud, Gadafti's deputy, but their status has undergone a transitinn. They have received veiled warnings that their funds may be cut back for economic reasons, and they are clearly no langer trusted.

In theory, Jalloud remains the "co-ordinator" of the Palestinian movements within Tripoli. But Colonel Gadaffi's personal control over the "General Arab Command" - the 55-man umbrella group which comprises all the more extreme Palestinians, including Ahu Nidal's brutal organization — is now in dispute.

The colonel claimed earlier this year that he made the decisions in the Arab Command: now the Salvation Front says this is no

In their apartments above the Kuwait Airlines office in Tripoli, the Palestinians are experiencing the same sort of uncertainty that Libyans themselves feel in the aftermath of the American air raids, as the almost moribund revulutionary council reasserts itself as a collective leadership under Gadaffi.

The military officers in the council – in effect a junta that includes Gadaffi -have been rearranging their responsibilities, permitting trusted men from the People's Congresses" a greater share of power, trying to exert firmer control over the revulutinnary cadres whose exclusive loyalty to Gadatfi had helped Libya towards its confrontation



Why Gadaffi must chain the monster

The struggle between prag-matists and theorists in the leadership has been going on for at least four years. It is a conflict between administrators (even leaders of the People's Congresses) who understand the working of a modern state and its dependence on a stable economy, and those militia men - the praetorian guard of Gadaffi's revolutionary committees - whose allegiance has always been to his concept of a revolutionary, anti-Western soci-

Just as the revolutionary committees took literally all that Gadaffi told them, so, too, they had become the driving force of all social and political change in the Jamahariya, the cpuntry's popular movement. It was the committees which were injected into the regular army to ensure its loyalty in Gadaffi. It was the committees which, more than four years ago, started in transform Libya's diplomatic missions into the dubious People's Bureaux, which could hire mercenaries, plot the liquidation of political apponents abroad and include in the sort of skullduggery that transformed a dip-lomatic passport into a gangster's identity card.

As the committees were Gadaffi's creation, only he could impose discipline upon them, and an obedience which was often enforced too late or not at all. Typical of this were the developments which followed the murder of WPC Yvonne Fletcher outside the London People's Bureau io 1984. When the expelled Libyan diplomats" arrived back in Tripoli they were given a hero's welcome on national television and, next day, received a perfunc-tory audience with Gadaffi him-

Much less public events, bowever, occurred some three months later when Libyan security police, apparently acting on Gadaffi's orders, reportedly arrested at least four of the former London officials at their homes in the early hours and summarily executed them. Yvnnne Fletcher's killer is said in have been among them.

It was, similarly, a revolutionary committee, attached to the Interior Ministry, which arrested the four British hostages who were eventually released with the help nf Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy. What was not realized at the time was that Gadaffi encountered so much difficulty in persuading the committee to free the Britons that he called upon the regular army to force the revolutionary cadres to tee in Benghazi that kidnapped the Italian bishop of Tripoli on April 10 and it was a revolutionary committee that controlled the Libyan satellite station these past two weeks, censoring foreign tele-vision film of bomb-damage scenes that had already been passed by government authorities. Thus the duality of control

It was a revolutionary commit-

continued right through the tranmatic events of the past fortnight, only to be brought up sharply by the sudden demand for selfcriticism in the newspaper of the revolutionary committees ("We" must find out who ran away and who stayed at their post," it said) and by a broadening of responsibility within the revolutionary council. Now Dr Mustaha Omar, the general secretary of the People's Congresses, has become a principal adviser to the Libyan leadership, bringing a pragmatic mind to bear on an increasingly chaotic regime.

In Washington, any idea that Gadaffi's personal power has been reduced is an attractive one. Was not the American air attack in-tended to "teach Gadaffi a lesson"? Certainly the darkening economic forecasts for Libys have. forced 'Gadaffi's colleagues to rather than revolutionary fantasies. Food queues can damage the body politic of Libya every bit as much as a 500 lb bomb.

Yet it is significant that it was the European sanctions against Libya that appeared to affect most deeply the working of the regime. The possibility is that Libya may, after all, not have any friends left around the Mediterranean, let alone is the rest of the world.

The word to Tripoli is that Gadaffi has now been made to realize this, and to understand the perils of so blithely permitting small revolutionary groups - be they his own fallowers or the Palestinian organizations which be has for so long espoused - to make absolute, individual de-cisions. The White House could take some satisfaction from this. were it not for the fact that enormous political damage has been sustained elsewhere in the Middle East as a result of the American raids.

But the coming days and weeks will prove whether the military rulers of Libya can maintain their new control; can, in the words of one diplomat, "sit on" Gadaffi's propensity for rhetoric and bornbast Jalloud would be a key figure in such a success - he was allegedly Libya's secret emissary to Egypt last week - and so would Gadaff's nid personal friend Commandant Hweldi Al-Hamedi, the deputy chief of staff.

There has been no coup d'état in Libya; nor is there likely to be. But even the Jamahariya, so isolated on the Mediterranean, can suffer a

Digby Anderson

Academe's pact with the devil

As the universities await the May announcement of reductions in state funding the medical faculties face a problem that neatly illustrates the impasse confronting enterprising and responsible university members.

Their problem is not that

portrayed to the much-publicized whines of their unenterprising and irresponsible colleagues about cuts and government interference". It is that the government is both reducing their state fund-ing and interfering with their entrepreneurial attempts to win funds from other sources.

Universities have been hit hard by the cuts because they have allowed themselves to become. dependant on one source of funds. They have consented to a Faustian pact in which they mortgaged their independence and integrity for easy political money (up to 80 per

Now, with pressure on public spending that source is being marginally reduced. And even worse, Mephistopheles is demanding his side of the bargain -interference and centralization. In the process, the University Grants Committee has ceased to be a puffer between state and universities and become a controlling bureaucracy, an arm of govern-

In a sense this centralization not to mince words, nationaliza-tion — of higher education is quite justified. So much public money surely should be tightly overseen. And so long as the hand-outs are so high, the possibility of political interference remains high, ir-respective of election results.

Fortunately there are academics and university administrators who don't want a second mortgage, and are even prepared to pay off some of the first to regain their independence. But Mephistopheles is not that easily sent packing, as they are finding out. Following the suggestions of the government that they sell spare course capacity to overseas customers at economic fees, the medical schools have prepared to market their courses, which are admired world-wide and in high demand. They have targeted certain markets, especially those of Hong Kong and Malaysia. Has the government praised them, belped them, beld them up as a model to some of their hand-out-dependent col-

leagues? No, it has stopped them. There are already restrictions on the number of home students the schools can take. These have resulted in spare capacity in the schools which they wish to fill with overseas students and thus generate significant income. But the government is now restricting overseas student intake as well, to a mere 5 per cent of total medical students outside London and 2.5 Londog medical schools, that is 30 The author is director of the Social

number traditionally accepted. The funds the government is stopping the schools earning are substantial if London took as few as 100 overseas students a year, their fees would pay for another 100 senior clinical staff who would be available to teach UK students and to service the NHS hospitals. The medical schools' deans dispute -government -arguments

that reasonable numbers of oversees students would burden the NHS. Even if they did so mioimally, there is nothing to stop the NHS also charging them. The other government argument is that the overseas students

will seek pre-registration posts here after their course and discupt the planning of doctor numbers. But it could be made clear to the students on acceptance that pre-registration posts here would not be available. Advantageous and more relevant arrangements could

be made in their own countries.

The medical academics and administrators are not the only ones who are enterprising and responsible. There are many nthers, such as the more or less fully independent University of Buck ingham, highly successful (and successfully publicized) Salford, the LSE and the Open University. which have some staff who have responded - enthusiastically, reluctantly or of necessity - to the

challenge.
But if state-dependent univer-sities are to diversify their funding they must be freed to do so. The overseas student example, though important to the medical schools, is a modest initiative. Brian Griffiths, until recently dean of the City University business school, has proposed a much more radical move to non-government funding for postgraduate vocational courses in business studies, law and engineering. But it cannot happen unless universities are allowed to charge competitive fees, pay lo-cally-negotiated staff rates, hire and fire and compete on course

That means the state-removing the restrictions that bind them and breaking up the state-endorsed university cartel by dismantling tenure and stopping the UGC's restrictive powers on such matters

The medical school moral is that just as freedom entails ? responsibility, so neither individuals nor iostitutions can be expected to be responsible for themselves unless they are free to manage themselves. To the extent that universities take responsibilty for their affairs, they should be left. free to run them. If this modest initiative is obstructed by a supposedly market-oriented govern-ment, what chance is there for a move to less public funding and more university independence?

students a year, less than half the Affairs Unit.

moreover Miles Kington

Lofty view from Bradley Vale

Next month's by-election at Brad-Next month's by-election at Brad-ley Vale (writes our Next Month's By-election Correspondent) could prove the most vital for the government since the last one. Bradley Vale is a typical constituency of the kind that the Tories must win if they are to stay in power, that Labour must take if they are to win the next election, and that the SDP must win if they are to have any chance of survival.

So, whichever way you look at

it, two of our major parties are doomed to vanish in the next month, which is good news whichever way you look at it again. Roughly half of Bradley Vale is set in a northern industrial hinter-land, derelict and depressed, with unemployment at roughly 27 per cent, though nobody knows of what. Conditions are so bad here that of the 14 Mori pollsters who have gone into the area, only three have come back. The other half of . the constituency is rich farming, shooting and subsidy country, so traditional that the Tory party is regarded as being suspiciously leftish. The two halves are separated by a well-to-do belt of planners; accountants and architects, who spend most of the time converting each other's attics into

he SDP to a person. Bradley Vale was won by the Tories in 1979 from Labour, who won it in 1945 from the Conservatives, who first won it in 1807 at a game of dice from old Lord Bradley Vale. The Tory majority is only 727, which makes the seat distinctly winnable, though it is probably true to say that the Tories must retain it if they are to win the next. hold on, I've done that bit. Carry on to the next paragraph about local politics.

granny flats. They are thought to

Local politics are bound to play a very important part in the byelection battle, as Libya, Westland and the Suez crisis have made little impact up here. The council is controlled at the moment by a small SDP minority, whose chief contribution has been to relax local regulations concerning loft conversions. Many people feel this is not enough and this may well be reflected at the polls next month. Or not, as the case may be; as I only arrived here last night and am writing this at breakfast, it is difficult to say with any accuracy. All three main candidates are

community and all are very popular, which makes it a very hard constitution and constituency to write about, because one does like to have at least one candidate who is a wally, but I suppose you can't have everything. The Labour man is a local trade unionist, Roy Fisher; the Tory, Jason Fisher, is a well-respected farmer and the SDP. man, Dr Simon Fisher, is, as you might expect, a local doctor. All the receptionists at my botel here agree that all three are very nice. The head waiter has his doubts about one of them, but be is not

sure which. Where this by-election differs from others is in the election addresses, which are unusually down-to-earth. Socialist Roy
Fisher says, for instance: "If I am
elected; I pledge myself to get toknow Neil Kinnock very well, to
make myself very useful to him and ultimately end up as an aged peer in the House of Lords. I am not a member of Militant."

The Tory manifesto is equally honest "If elected, I pledge myself to stay up in London as much as possible and not bother people here in the constituency. I would make sure that I sat quite near a microphone in Parliament and imade lots of 'Yah yah yah' noises when the opposition was speak-ing - and Mrs Thatcher too, come to that I am not a member

Social Democrat candidate Dr Fisher candidly states: "As your member of Parliament, I would: naturally immediately become a shadow member of the SDP government, as we doctors like to stick together. I would also be able to put you in touch with the right man if any of you need your lofts converting, attics extended, etc. at a very reasonable price. I do not think I am a member of Militant."

A vital by-election, then, and one which every party most win if they are to have the slightest chance of retaining any credibility. All three candidates are confident of winning they have all agreed to fight an honourable campaign. Allhave promised not to mvite Tony Benn to speak - or Jeffrey Archer or Cyril Smith, come to that. It is, in fact, a by-election totally

devoid of any interest or excite-ment, but if anything should happen, Pil let you know. Your-Correspondent, the Cocktail Bar. agreed to be very strong. All are Bradley Arms Hotel, over and on local men with deep roots in the Another double, please. Jimmy. Bradley Arms Hotel, over and out

Myself, I'd usually rather be me

puzzling question at all, old Thos Browne, when you think about it. It must have been the well-known hvmn. "Rock of Aegeus". That was a joke. I have just invented a type-face, like italics but leaning backwards, called ironics, to indicate that a joke is being attempted, and to ask thick readers with no sense of humour not to write in with questions or sugges-

I have a new word that is worth keeping your eyes and ears open for. It is "schemant"; and it means somebody who is being instructed in a Youth Training Scheme. On Radio 4 the other day I heard a moving talk about the advantages of being a schemant, in which the ward occurred passim.

There is no need to turn purple and protest, Sir. It is a natural piece of official jargon that is shorter and simpler than saying or writing in full every time, "2 young person, male or female, who qualifies under the Act and is PHS being instructed on a Youth

Training Scheme". You are allowed to complain that it sounds ugly and is incorrectly derived from its original Greek root. But make sure that you are not complaining just because it is new; and remember that judgements about what sounds ugly are subjective. There is an obvious linguistic need for such a noun. If you can invent a better and more euphonious one, introduce it.

And here is a grammatical as opposed to a lexical novelty. Have you noticed the remarkable vogue for reflexive personal pronouns: the ones ending in -sel? We say and write "myself" and "yourself" all the time, where a few years ago the simple subject and object pronouns. I. me, and you, etc., were correct and all that were required. What are we up to? Is this a concession to Irish practice? Do we think that "me" tout court sounds a bit common? Are we trying to be genteel? I think we

should be told. Your reflexive pronnuns are rare and sensitive beasts in the linguistic jungle. Some of them,

singular reflexive "ourself". should be used only if you are sure you are entitled to them. In the classic grammar of En-

glish, reflexive pronouns have two distinct uses: the basic, and the emphatic. In the basic use the reflexive pronoun stands in for the object of a sentence or clause, and refers back reflexively to the subject. He saw bimself in the mirror. In "He saw him in the mirror", the "him" necessarily refers to some chap other than the one doing the seeing. She saw herself in the mirror; but she could not, by any stretch of grammar or unsexist language, see himself in the mirror. Help yourselves! is grammatical. Help ourselves! or Help themselves! is disconcerting and ungrammatical.

Some verbs, called reflexive verbs, always take a reflexive object. "She always prides herself on her academic background." She prides her on her academic background sounds like some Mummerset dialect in the Ar-

The second conventional use of reflexive pronouns is to emphasize, in apposition to a noun or pronount, and with heavy stress. Unlike the basic reflexive pronouns, they can float around their clauses. I myself wouldn't eal that. I wouldn't eat that myself. Myself, I wouldn't eat that. Do you mean to say that you had cocktails with the Queen herself?

When the reflexive comes first referring forward to something that is to come, it is usually in a lit erary cootext. "Oneself did not die; that, like the very quiddity of otherness, was for others" (Bur-

Today there is a vogue for using reflexive pronouns instead of the plain subject or object pronouns. I think this is an exaggeration of the emphatic use, intended to give artistic verisimilitude in an otherwise bald and unconvincing interview on the telly or column in the hiats. Sometimes it is not merely irritating, but also ungrammatical, and erodes the language.

Philip Howard

المكذا من الأصل

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A CASE FOR POLITICAL WILL

Sir Keith Joseph has been a controversial Secretary of State for Education and Science who has strong, positive and generally sensible opmions about the nature of education and its current needs. Yet. in practice he has too often been malleable at the hands of the vested intellectual interests which dominate educational thinking, and which are heavily entrenched in his own department.

He went to the DES favouring the adoption of the voucher system as a method of making state schools respond to parental opinion, by bringing them into competition with each other and with the independent sector. But he did not succeed in getting his officials to come up with a viable scheme that credibly implemented the spirit of the idea. Pohtical will was lacking.

Sir Keith has done much to

West Contraction

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The Manager

remedy shortcomings in the curriculum and, above all he. has focussed attention on the need for pupils to leave school with some objective test of their attainments - instead of with no qualifications at all. But the fundamental questions about education in Britain remain unanswered, and since Sir Keith is generally expected. to leave his department in a reshuffle this autumn, he has cannot have time to initiate radical new start thinking on education. There is now increasing support among senior Conservatives for the idea that he should go before the

take his place? The choice should fall on someone who approaches the problem unambiguously from the position that the more schools are obliged to respond to parental choice, the more effective they will be. On that basis Mrs Thatcher would be right not to give the department to its present Minister of idea of amalgamating educa-

autumn. Who, then, should it

candidate the department it-self would most like. He is an enthusiastic minister who minds about the subject, but his own approach seems insuficiently differentiated from the educational orthodoxies which have got education where it now is.

At the other end of the opinion scale is Dr Rhodes Boyson, the candidate of a significant number of Conservative MPs. Dr Boyson knows about education as a remarkably successful and popular headmaster of a London comprehensive school who fought against many of the educational fashions which led to a loss of standards in the Sixties.

However, although Mrs Thatcher seems to share his opinions, he was promoted not within the DES, but sideways to Social Security and then to Northern Ireland. Mrs Thatcher, while recognizing his opinions as diamondsharp, may think him somewhat too rough a diamond in style for her taste. If that is so, the odds are against his succeeding Sir Kerth.

That appears to leave such possibilities, if current Westminister talk means anything, as Mr Kenneth Clarke. the employment minister (whose approach would probably not be far from Mr Patten's); Mr Geoffrey Pattie, the information technology minister, a highly efficient politician who is said to be keenly interested but whose educational opinions are little known; Mr John Wakeham, the chief whip who is also said to want the Cabinet job and would no doubt seek to be sensitive to current opinion, and Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Minister (already in the Cabinet) of whom Mrs Thatcher bas a very high

Not least interesting is the State, Mr Chris Patten, the tion, training and employment enough.

opinion,

under Lord Young, the present Employment Secretary. On the face of it, the last would seem an attractive solution. If education is not sufficiently

geared to training, would it not make sense to put it under the hand of a Minister whose special experience has been in training for skills and jobs? But the snags outweigh the advantages. There is some danger of creating too large a ministry, although hiving off the benefits side of the

Employment Department 10 the Department of Social Security might prevent this. But a major shake-up of ministries is something a prudent Prime Minister will no doubt wish to avoid this side of a general election.

There is, finally, an objection in principle. Though better vocational training is a major British problem, planning and directing training and education into centrally chosen channels is open to the same objections as planning for production. The danger would be planning for the skills of today, whereas the real need is to produce a good basic education which assists learning and re-learning flexibly for the skills of tomorrow. The priority should be to get the

schools themselves right first. Of course, the personal strength of the minister appointed is important. But still more important are the ideas he brings to his task. Whoever it is should be a de-centraliser, not a centraliser. Nothing, including the school structure created by the fashions of the Sixties, should be ruled out The Prime Minister should have ber shopping list, or perhaps even a little verbal examination, to discover what ideas the candidates so busily lobbying would bring to the job before the appointment ia made. Simply wishing to have the job is not qualification

A HARD ROAD FOR NATO

its existing stocks of chemical opportunity to make on-the- whatever reason) by its terms. weapons (or CW in the tepid acronymic jargon of defencespeak) is that these have been around since 1969 - when President Nixon halted production in the age of detente and Henry Kissinger. Their efficacy if not their asafety must be now in some doubt. Another is that binary nerve gas munitions are easier and safer to store, and if one feels obliged to stock chemical weapons it is better that they should be both.

A third advantage is that Nato in general and the United States in particular would be sending a clear signal to the Soviet Union, of their determination to negotiate from strength, or at least not from weakness. One of the difficulties about agreeing a satisfactory ban on chemical weapons is that the Soviet Union has more of them and, judging from its exercise scenarios, places them rather higher in the order of military priorities.

Another difficulty has been the Russian reluctance to allow on-site inspection of their military installations. It is hard enough to monitor CW production anyway because of

One good reason why the the relative ease with which it despite occasional aberrations United States should replace can be carried out. The its signatories have abided (for spot inspections — anytime, anywhere - is the very least that should be asked for.

> In his address to the East German party congress Mr.Gorbachov indicated that the Russians might be ready to accept this. Perhaps it was the expectation of a new generation of American CW which pushed the Soviet leader in the right direction? In that case it would seem wise for the United States to press ahead, to ensure that he doesn't do a U-turn. The 40-nations Conference on Disarmament in Geneva has some way yet to go.

. It is important that the conference does pursue its: objective - and does not find its progress impeded by the West. Chemical weapons provoke feelings of outrage which to the military mind may seem irrational. Memories of the First World War and knowledge of the capacity of modern nerve gases for sudden mass extermination combine to generate this fear. It is nonetheless

real - and understandable. The use of chemical weapons was actually banned by the Geneva Protocol of 1925 and ·

It is the progress to a ban on the production and stockpiling of such weapons which has proved so arduous. But the objective has always looked attainable - particularly since the 1972 ban on germ weapons.

Nato's approach to the development of binary CW has so far been restrained. Yesterday the Defence Review Committee of senior officials approved the American programme, but only in respect of munitions which are stored in the United States itself - in peacetime anyway. Defence ministers are expected to endorse this decision next month.

So far so good. It is a sensitive subject and insensitive policies could easily prove counter-productive. There are military, political and economic arguments why the programme should go ahead - but to present them to a European public will need time and patience. Nato has the capacity of Wells Fargo to ride into trouble - and emerge, with two wheels wobbling, still on course. But it will need to proceed with particular caution on this path.

BUT WHO PROSECUTES THE POLLUTERS?

Mr Roy Watts of the Thames Water Authority has successfully wooed ministers and public. He is acclaimed as a husinessman intent on bringing the disciplines of the marketplace to the purifica-tion and supply of water. Water, in the Watts view, is no more or less a commodity to be produced and delivered by maximizing price and minimizing cost. So far, provided his monopoly is regulated, so good.
But Thames Water is not in

the business merely of delivering potable water and disposing of sewage. It has specific tasks of safeguarding waterways and environments for public use and enjoyment. It is entrusted with largely unseen work of detecting and prosecuting infringements of an elaborate code of environmental protection.

The Government's thinking to date has been in terms of a light regulatory regime, akin to that for British Telecom, to impose standards on the quality of the water delivered, and tocontrol the price charged. But even before the publication of the white paper there saying in its new green paper, public good requires no less.

was a nagging worry that a small Office of Water Services would not be enough.

On the filter beds owned by Thames Water nest herons. Along its river banks sit potential polluters, agricultural and industrial. The authority will be required to monitor the activites of other private sector enterprises, including farmers, and where necessary initiate legal proceedings against them. This is strange territory for the likes of Mr. Watt. What incentive does he have to pursue dumpers of nitrates and slurry into the water course? Where is the profit in those heron nests?

Enter - yesterday - Mr John Patten, concerned to emulate his colleagues at the Department of the Environment in their courting of the green vote. Ministers are to step forward with national policies on the quality of river and estuarial waters; new "protection zones" are 10 be established; the green acres of reservoir and wetland are to be closely watched. But the work of environmental protection. the Government seems to be remains Mr Watts' business. He will even be allowed to charge above the odds in order to finance it.

Is this fair on Mr Watts? The Government cannot expect him to doff the poacher's cap one minute in order to don the keeper's the next. There really is little profit for him in active prosecution of customers and private sector colleagues who are in default of environmental provisions.

The remedy is plain. Mr Watts should be allowed to do what he claims he does well. In parallel a direct agency of public purpose should be empowered to undertake the work of environmental regulation. It would be charged with monitoring and assessing the activities of the water companies. It might be an enbanced Office of Water Services. It might be funded by a levy on water company profits. It might a separate outfit, specifically charged with the control of pollution and water uses beyond household and industrial consumption. Its effect would be to make Mr Watts' life a little more difficult. The

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

because the effect of the tax is

employment to many more people

indirectly. In 25 years we have carried out or supported nearly 1,000 different charitable projects.

Unless clause 39 of the Finance

Bill is drastically amended we cannot meet our obligations and

I do not know at what abuse the

Government is aiming, but it is quite wrong to open fire at it like

this indiscriminately and in so

doing maim a lot of innocent hystanders. Does the Government

really want to kill the goose which

I (and many others) seem to have

JOHN SMITH (Principal trustee).

must if we are to avoid a reduction

in what the tertiary education

sector can contribute to national

manpower needs, it would pro-duce better value for money if it

came before rather than after

closing institutions an grounds of

immediate economy. Such clo-

sures can only reduce our nutput

of trained young people - and such a reduction must be an

indictment of the effect, if not the

From the Principal of Slough

Sir, Grim as your report (April 8) is on the axing of polytechnic

places, there is yet worse.

The shortfall of £23m in fund-

ing for 1987-88 will indeed lead to

a loss of thousands of places for

full-time students. But it will also

inevitably mean serious cuts in

places for part-time students who

The National Advisory Body is

trying to provide some protection

for part-time students, but at the

polytechnics and at many colleges

throughout the country employers

and employees are going to find

either that the course they need will be closed, nr that the places on

The Government is supporting

sion in developing an Adult

Training Strategy. Nobody dnubts

that there is an urgent economic

need to increase the upgrading of

skills and the retraining of workforces. Our colleges and poly-

technics are exactly placed to do

just this and it is cockeyed to be

Slough College of Higher Educa-

Services Con

are in employment.

it are all full.

stopping them.

Yours faithfully.

Wellington Street,

Slough,

poets.

Berkshire.

K. SWINHOE, Principal,

College of Higher Education

intent, of Government policies.

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

ADRIAN.

April 25.

been all these years? Yours faithfully,

The Landmark Trust,

21 Dean's Yard, Westminster, SW1.

April 26.

retrospective.

Charities facing a taxation trap

From Mr John Smith
Sir, I am sure the public does not realise the scope or effect of the proposed new taxes on charity.
The Finance Bill now before Parliament divides charities into classes. All grant-making charities, and some others, will in future be "indirect" charitles. If more than a quarter of any charity's funds comes from a wide range of sources set out in the Bill - some of them very common sources, such as rents — then the charity is a "private" charity. If a charity turns out to be both a "private" and an "indirect" charity then it is to be taxed on its receipts (not just

on its income and capital gains).

Many well-known charities will be very surprised to find themselves taxed. Moreover, because of the complex and interlocking conditions in the Bill, some charities will not know, in any particular period, whether they have become liable to tax until it is too late for them to do anything about it; and some charities will find themselves unwittingly made liable to tax by the action (also unwitting) of others over whom they have no control.

All charities will be at risk, either directly or through loss of support from grant-making trusts.

Polytechnic places From Lord Adrian, FRS Sir, It is surely beyond dispute that an advanced industrial country like the United Kingdom needs young people educated at universines and polytechnics.

The Government, though it may believe that there is surplus provision in some subjects, has yet to produce sustainable arguments to show that in the next five years the overall number of the terriary education system will exceed national needs, nor has it convinced either the National Advisory Body or the University Grants Committee that further significant savings are to be had by increases in efficiency.

As a consequence both the NAB responsible for polytechnics and the UGC responsible for universities have been forced by their constrained resources to consider, on the one hand, reducing the number of places at polytechnics and, on the other, clusure of universities which would not otherwise deserve closure. To do either would appear misguided for a country which hopes in compete in the industrial world of the

itwenty-first century.

It has been argued that only by squeezing the tertiary system financially will its collective mind be sufficiently concentrated to achieve what the Government sees as necessary changes. But we must recognize that a financial squeeze, long maintained, is just as likely to produce a serious decline in output and standards as it is to produce renewed educa-

The tertiary sector cannot indefinitely maintain its output On progressively reduced resources, let alone increase it. The question which a skilful leadership should be asking is not whether, but when to relax the squeeze in order to encourage the positive changes which already are taking place. I suggest that if any such relaxation is to come, and come it

How long, O Lord? From Mr David Selman Sir, What is the optimum duration

of an organ voluntary?
On St George's Day, driving through the Chilterns, I listened to the choral evensong broadcast of Parry's "Fantasia and Fugue in E". It lasted from the Hughenden Valley, through High Wycombe and on to The Crown at Littlewick Green, a distance of some twelve

Was this a record, or simply mismanagement on the part of Lichfield cathedral? Yours faithfully, DAVID SELMAN, 49 Beech Lane, Earley, Reading, Berkshire.

Ancient and modern

From Mr B. F. Cook Sir, The Croydon schoolgirls who are reported by the Equal Opportunities Commission to be shy of computers (report, April 25) might be encouraged by my

My department having recently acquired a computer, I find myself acquiring a totally new skill. When get stuck with the database, I turn for help to my youngest research assistant (some 30 years my junior) and she puts me right. Yours faithfully,

B. F. COOK. Keeper of Greek and Roman Antiquities, The British Museum, Bloomsbury, WCl.

Liberals and hunting From Mr David Alton, MP for

Mossley Hill (Liberal)
Sir, In the light of Mr Peter
Chegwyn's letter (April 22) I should like to make it clear on behalf of the Parliamentary Liberal Party that there has been no change in its long established practice that issues such as hunting are not the subject of any party line or collective view. They are regarded as conscience

issues and individual Liberal MPs have always taken differing views on these questions. No dnubt they will continue to do so. Yours faithfully, DAVID ALTON, House of Commons.

Begging to differ

on violent crime The uncertainty will injure them further. The public and all benefi-From Councillor John Blackman ciaries will suffer. In addition, charities which have arranged their affairs in good faith, but now fall foul of this Sir. One reads a report (April 24) of the Lord Chancellor's speech in the House of Lords concerning legislation, cannot remedy matters

crimes of violence with an effort to contain a seething mixture of incredulity and rage. The group of five charities which I run employs about 300 people, half of them in areas of high unemployment; and we give It seems that if the "public is deeply concerned about crime" the Lord Chancellor is not. Comforted it seems by soothing statistics, he claims that figures demonstrate that violent crime, while deplorable, was not increas-

ing more than any other crime and was relatively rare. Perhaps I may suggest he takes a walk alone after dark in certain towns and cities of this country and proves to his own satisfaction just how "relatively Those who are wafted from

appointment to appointment and rarely venture on foot through the lown at night have little idea as to what is really happening. Those who are obliged to because they live there have other tales to tell.

Violence exists in our society in such a way as to terrify and intimidate those who are forced by circumstances to live and remain in these bleak areas. It spills over into quiet residential areas of towns and villages and is getting progressively worse.

We face a bleak and terrifying future. If nothing can be done to reduce this scourge then please don't insult us by quoting absurd platitudes. Statistics, Lord Chancellor, are dangerous to our health. Yours faithfully, JOHN BLACKMAN, (Deputy Mayor of Brighton), Priorscroft. Saltdean Drive, Brighton, East Sussex.

Prisons dilemma

April 25.

From Mr J. W. Fox Sir, David Walker's article, "Why prison sentences face a full stop" (April 19), provides a clear diagnosis of the current problem in prisons. The key to the prognosis that he nutlines is the unholy alliance of what he calls the liberal critics and the financial hawks". An exact parallel can be seen in the fate of community homes with education, known before their Home Office handover as approved schools.

I would remind prison officers that whether they are committed to the welfare of their charges, young or old, and to helping them back into society rather than pushing them into its fringes does not matter. What matters in the end is whether ar not somebody is prepared to put up the money.

David Walker neatly summarises the forthcoming Cahinet dilemma: the rheturic of harsh sentences is not going to be matched by financial provision. I just hope the prisoners and prison officers don't suffer while the Cabinet make up their minds. Yours faithfully.

It was also a bit much to refer in

a cavalier way to the message of

the Old Testament. After all, it is

at the heart of the Hebrew

Scriptures that we find "the still

J. W. FOX. 33 Farmers Drive, Wesifields, Brackley, Northamptonshire. April 19.

Still, small voice

From the Reverend Alan Amos Sir, Ludovic Kennedy (feature, April 19) acclaims "the still, small voice within" us but in doing so lobs some unnecessary shots at the wrong targets.

How unfair 10 accuse Gerard Manley Hopkins of unbalanced pronouncements about God transcendent! Kennedy quotes, "The world is filled with the grandeur of God", but does not persevere with the poem to discover "there lives the dearest freshness deep down things". Hopkins, surely, was one of the most tender-hearted of English

small voice" which Kennedy so values (1 Kings XIX, 19, 12) and Martin Buber's spirituality springs from that tradition. So more of that still small voice, please - and a few less stray arrows!

Yours faithfully, ALAN AMOS, Westcon House, Jesus Lane, Cambridge. April 19.

A woman's place

From Mr D. J. Yarwood Sir, You reported (April 23) that Oxford City Council are consid-

ering funding the construction of a

new centre in the city for the exclusive use of women, including

library and counselling services.
Would someone please tell me

why the provision of such exclu-

sive facilities for one sex, without equivalent facilities for the other,

by a local authority, is not regarded as a hreach of the Sex Discrimination Act, which, as everyone must by now know,

requires equal treatment of men

and women in the provision of facilities and services?

Yours faithfully,

Windsor Road,

Constables.

Ascot,

D. J. YARWOOD,

A lawyer's worth From Mrs John E. H. Olivier

Sir. As a poor headmistress trying to do her best in trying times. I wearily registered your letter from a lawyer (April 22) comparing his rate for the job with those of his plumber and (private) doctor. If you are running a "Derisory Derisory of the Very Augal" may Payment of the Year Award", may I enter my bead of chemistry (good honours degree, postgraduate qualification and years of experience)? For 14 hours' work

Yes, Mr Marmorstein, res ipsa loquitur indeed.

she is paid 70p for assessing one A

level candidate's examination

Yours sincerely, JOAN S. R. OLIVIER, Lady Margaret School. Parson's Green, SW6. April 23.

Sporting chances

From Mr Alfred Youngs Sir. The report (April 24) by your football correspondent of the recent England v Scotland match refers to the bitter atmosphere, fuelled over 114 years, and also a flurry of brief but vinlent activity between the two sets of supporters. Stuart Jones reports that the ancient rivalry was no less bruising on the pitch.

George Orwell wrote in 1945 after an English tour by a Russian football team: Now that the brief visit of the Dynamo football team has come to fect on Anglo-Soviet relations in could only be to make them slightly worse than before. For this reason, I welcome the growth of municipal golf courses

an end, it is possible to say that sport is an unfailing cause of ill-will and that if such a visit as this had any ef-

which, I believe, are free from vinlent rivalry; at least no evidence is known to me of one player "clubbing" another. Yours faithfully ALFRED YOUNGS. 39 Stephen Road, Headington. Oxford

ON THIS DAY

APRIL 29 1897

For a decade anti-Turkish feeling had run high in Greece and in 1896 it was fuelled with attacks by Muslims on the Christians in Crete, which Greece had attempted to annez. After forays by Greek irregulars into Macedonia, Turkey declared war on April 17, 1897. Its organized, German-trained army soon proved superior to that of Greece, which was defeated in a short, humiliating campaign. The Times Correspondent was Edward Frederick Knight (1852-1925).

THE WAR.

THE GREEK RETREAT. (Reuter's Special Service)
ATHENS, April 27.
I have been compelled by the course of events which I shall presently describe to return to

Athens, and from here I now

esume my narrative of my obser-

vation and experiences at the front My wagon had gone to Larissa arrying despatches, so Lieutenant Western and I resolved to walk. learing Turnevo by midnight, we overtook the carriage of the corre-spondent of the *Illustrated London* News, in which I was offered a place. A mile further on we came up with the Greek infantry marching in straggling order. They were footsore and grimy from their four days' work in the trenches and rifle pits, and their long exposure to the shell fire of the enemy had been enough to unnerve more seasoned soldiers. The men marched in a

silence which contrasted signifi-cantly with the incessant chatter-

ing in which the Greek soldiers usually indulge . . . Sullenness had now given place to clamour and the disappointed and dispirited men forgot their weariness in imprecations against their generals and officers. The retreat had become a rout. Our carriage was picking its way slowly through the crowd of desperate men, crying women, and children, horses and donkeys overburdened and creeping at a snail's pace, or prancing in nervous fright, and I had just remarked to the correspondent of The Times, who had oined our carriage, having lost his horse and baggage, that the Greeks at the mouth of the Boughazi Pass eemed to be signalling to Larissa with the night heliograph, when suddenly, above the din of the confused masses in the road and djoining fields, there came a roar, harpening into a fierce sustained

from the distant rear . . . In a few moments, above all the noise and shouting, could be distinguished prolonged cries of "The Turks are upon us." One had hardly time to realize what was happening when a dozen or more horsemen, accompanied by a few iderless steeds, appeared on the left at full gallop, shouting in a perfect frenzy, "Run, run; the perfect frenzy. Turks are here."

yell, rolling with lighting speed

In a moment there was a stampede. The animals were lashed by the men. Women, children, and soldiers pell-meil made one mad rush forward. Many fell and were trampled to death. Vehicles of every description were overturned, mixing together in inextri-cable confusion bedding, furniture, ammunition, horses, donkeys oxen, buffaloes, in the depths of the

black night. At the side of our carriage two infantry soldiers appeared, their faces blanched with terror. They umped on the step. When we tried to keep them out one levelled his rifle. Then suddenly their weight overbalanced the vehicle, which overturned and was smashed to pieces, all the occupants, including The Times Correspondent and myself, being thrown out. My leg was pinned down by the hroken timbers, but I somehow managed to release it and join The Times

Correspondent. All the others had disappeared in the darkness . . . I had been through the battle of the Shipka Pass and in the hottest part of the fighting at Plevna, but never before had I witnessed such wild firing as now took place...

Keeping together, The Times Correspondent and myself got into the roadside ditch, but we had only walked slowly forward a short distance when we were thrown down by a rush from behind. When I regained my feet, after

eing trampled upon by scores of fugitives, an irregular who was rushing past suddenly turned and, leliberately raising his rifle within three inches of my head, fired. Just. in time I ducked and fell, thus aving my life . . .

In this maddened crowd I strugeled on for several miles. Some of the Greek officers, I know, did their duty. They ordered the trumpeters to sound "Cease firing," and rode about attempting firing," and rode about attempting to call a halt. Others, I am sorry to say, lost their reason, and rushed head as terror stricken as their men. I saw one gallant officer endeavouring to bring his fellows to their senses by presenting his revolver and shouting "Stasu, stasu!" ("Halt, halt!") But he might as well have given the word of command to a whirlwind . . .

Keep the ball rolling

From Mr Ian Murray Leslie Sir. Your report (April 23) of the case against four men for "fishing" lost golf balls from a lake on a Warwickshire course hrings to mind a notice that adorned "unsighted" greens on the Braid Hills course, near Edinburgh, some 70 years ago: "Visitors are requested not to pocket last balls before they have stopped rolling" Yours obediently.

IAN MURRAY LESLIE. Savage Club. 9 Fitzmaurice Place. Berkeley Square, W1.

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE

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April 28: The Queen this morning visited Bell Mead Kennels. Old Windsor and opened the new extension to the Dogs's Home, Banersea, of which Her Majesty is Patron.

Having been received by the Vice-Lieutenant of Surrey (Major James More-Molyneux), the Chairman of the Dogs' Home. Battersea (Mr T.G.Field-Fisher) and the Director-General (Colooel H.J. Sweeney). The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the kennels. Lady Susan Hussey, Lieuten-ant-Colonel Sir John Miller, Mr

Kenneth Scott and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance. The Hon Pearl McGonigal (Lieutenam-Governor of Mani-toba) and Mr McGonigal had the honour of being invited to luncheon with Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of WWF International, held an Executive

Committee Meeting at Buckingham Palace today. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE**

April 28: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning visited the Farms for City Children (Director, Mr M. Morpugo) at Iddesleigh. Devon. Her Royal Highness was re-

Devon (the Earl of Morley).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Patron of the Home Farm Trust, this afternoon vis-ited the Trust's Hame at Rivendell, Chudleigh, Devon to mark the occasion of its

completion. Her Royal Highness toured the Home, escorted by the Resident Manager (Mr K.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Rich- Youth Clubs.

ping. London, vesterday evening. The president, Mr J. K. Meetings

Royal Over-Seas League Mrs Mairi Radcliffe presided at a meeting of the discussion circle, Royal Over-Seas League, held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's, Lieutenant-Colonel M. A. Lowry was the guest speaker and his subject

Chartered Institute of Transport Mr H. Rootliep, executive board, Koninklijke Nedlloyd

ard Carew-Pole, travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. **KENSINGTON PALACE**

April 28: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, this evening attended the premiere of The Snow Queen at the Hippodrome Theatre. Birmingham, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is

Countess of Snowdon, was re-ceived on arrival at Birmingham International Airport by Her Majesty's Lord Lieuten-ant for the West Midlands (The Earl of Aylesfurd):

Queen's Flight, was attended by the Hon Mrs Whitehead. KENSINGTON PALACE

April 28: The Duke of Glouces ter today presented the Sony Radio Awards 1986 at a Lunchenn in the Great Room at the Grosvennr House Hotel.

Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester

was present this evening at a Gala Dinner and Fasion Speciacular in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at the Park Lane Hotel. London. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Miss Sarah Partridge was in attendance.

today. Princess Anne is to be Patron of the Association of Combined

Stuart, presided and afterwards

Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor of Knights Bachelor to consider and approve the council's proposals for amendments to the constitution will be held at the society's offices at 21 Old Build-

Luncheons High Sheriff of Greater London The Lord Mayor of West-minster attended the Sheriff's Breakfast, given by Mr Giles Shepard, High Sheriff of Greater London, and Mrs Shepard, al

the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Others present iocluded: ets present iocluded:
The Lord Lieutenant of Creater London and Lady Bramail. the Lord Lieutenant of the City and County of Cheshire, the Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire and Lady Scott, Lord Charletts of Amistided Lord Elwyh-Jones, CH. Lord Wigoder, OC. Lord Justice Nourse, Sir Michael Havers, OC. MP. Sir Pairick Mayhew. QC. MP. Sir Pairick Mayhew. QC. MP. Mr. Jushice Farguharison. Sir Godiffey Taylor. Sir Anthony and Lady Tuke, Lady Porter, Sir Kenneth Newman. Judge Sir David West, Russell, Judge Sir David West, Russell, Judge Corad Builler, QC. Mr. Alan Leule, Mr. Owen Kelly and the High Shertiffs of Hampshire. Heraforn and Worcester, and Surrey. vicinity on the 3rd and 4th and again on the 31st.

Saturn will be in opposition on the 28th and will be above the horizon for nearly all the

dark hours, crossing the merid-ian at 23h5m. Magnitude about zern, considerably brighter than the neighbouring Antares at 1.2. Moon near it on the night 23rd-24th. Uranus is now in the evening sky, average rising time 22h, and Neptune will also rise before midnight.

The Moon: last quarter, Royal Over-Seas League

Sir David and Lady Scott, Sir John and Lady Peel and Mr and Mrs C. P. Jubb were entertained at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's, by Lord Grey of Naunton, president, and members of the Central Conneil Halley's Comet should be observable again for the first twelve days or so of this month. It is receding from both Earth and Sun and consequently losof the Royal Over-Seas League. Chartered Institute of Transpor Mr J. K. Stuart, President of the

Chartered Institute of Transport, was in the chair when the Secretary of State for Transport. Secretary of State for Transport, the Hon Nicholas Ridley, was the principal guest at the lun-cheon held yesterday at the Cafe Royal, London,

Dinner Scientific Instrument Makers'

Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, the Sheriffs and thier ladies, was the principal guest at a dinner given by the Scientific Instrument Makers' Company held at the Mansion House last night. Mr George Zahler, Master, Mr Ron-ald Howard and Mr Henry Kroch, Wardens, received the guests. Baroness Platt of Writtle and the Senior Warden were

Appointments

among the speakers.

Latest appointments include: Mr John Johnson to be British High Commissioner to Kenya, in succession to Sir Leonard Allinson, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service. Rear Admiral H.L.Thompson to A special general meeting of Rear Admiral H.L. Thompson to members of the Imperial Society be promoted Vice-Admiral and to be Deputy Controller Warships, in succession to Mr P.W.Jarvis, in August. Mr Peter Leslie Crill, Bailiff of Jersey, to be a Judge of the Court

The night sky in May

Mercury will be in superior conjunction on the 23rd and is unlikely to be seen this mooth. Venus is a bright evening star setting about two bours after the Sun. A little to the south of the Mooo on the 11th. Mars will be rising before midnight by the middle of the month, still in Sagittarius. Moon in the area on the eight 26-27th. Jupiter is a bright morning object rising from 03h to 01h. It is in Aquarius and the brightest object in the area. Moon to the

1d03h; new, 8d22h; first quar-ter, 17d01h; full, 23d21h; last quarter, 30d13h.

The light evenings have arrived. At the beginning of the month nautical twilight (Sun Egyptians, Pictorial maps show an angel-like figure with her bead to the west, and Spica at a 12deg below the horizon) will have ended by 21h, for which lower wing tip. This group is sometimes linked with the next hour the April map is applicable. By mid-month that Libra, as Justice bolding the Scales. Spice is a white star. map will apply an bour earlier and twilight half an hour later, so today's map becomes more suitable. However, the general magnitude just about 1.0 and No 15 in the order of bright stars. The star hidden by Moon 19 on our map is another south aspect is the same for both dominated by the "spring triangle" of Denebola (the tail of interesting double star. Archturus, just brighter than zero magnitude, ranks third in the "pecking order" and is a cool the Lion), Spica and Arcturus. Leo is one of the very ancient orange star. It belongs to the constellation Bootes, an upright figure with Arcturus at the left

constellations of the Zodiac, and long ago various mythologies sociated with it, such as the creation of the world when the Sun was passing through it. The more recent Greek myth links it with the Nemsean hon killed by Hercules. The neck of the beast contains an intere double star, but there is oothing very special about Denebola.

very special about Denebola.

Virgo is also an ancient Denebola line, will provide a rewarding view. It is a rich star history. "the Goddess of a patch usually classed as an open Thousand Names" (Isis) to the

Forthcoming marriages

between lain, elder son of the late Mr Alastair Adams-Cairns and of Mrs Adams-Cairns, of Prospect House, Woodchurch, Kent and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B. A. Russell, of Lower Barn Farm, Warminster, Wiltshire.

and Miss C. J. Tollit

The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. H. F. Banks, of The Gardeo House, Wichenford, Worcestershire, and Christine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Tollit, of Phenson Manor, Himbleton, Droitwich, Worcestershire.

The engagement is announced between Stephen John, youngest son of the late the Rev D. L. C. Waldroo and Dr J. W. Waldron, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Iain Stewart, of Dubai, of Mr and Mrs Tristram S Sykes, of Norrington, Alvediston, Salisbury.

Ann, only daughter of Dr and Mrs. A. J. Coleman, of Northwood, Middlesex. Mr M. R. F. Clark

Mrs Robert Clark, Old Bank House, Alyth, and Josephine Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Cunningham, 48 Albany

J. Ewing, of Vicars Cross, Chester, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. O. Cooper, of Evasford Kent

Marie Goess-Saurau, Katherine Wellesley-Wesley and Victoria McClure. Mr Hugo Johnsen was home of the bride. Mr J. M. Howard-Johnston and Mrs C. Donn
The marriage took place in
Dorset on Saturday, April 12, of
Mr Michael Howard-Johnston

Bartoo-under-Needwood, Staffordshire. Mr J. H. M. Mackimon and Miss A. Fulwood

Flowers to E. Furch & Sons. Aldershot.

VASSAR-SMITH · Op April 26th in hospital. Dr. Jack of 53 Bryansion Square. Funeral en Thursday at 3 Open al Golders Green Crematorium. No letters or flowers please. Donations to Cancer Research & desired.

WAKEMAN · On April 22nd suddenlis. in Germany Horace (Alam). Squagron Leader, R.A.F. (Retired) aged 58. Funeral private. Donations, if desired. to R.A.F. Benevotent Fund. Oxfordshire, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Fulwood, of Waikerie, South Australia.

Summer Term at Dulwich Col-

force on June 3. The school concern will be held at the Festival Hall at 7.30 pm on June 11. Founder's day is June 21 and the commemoration service will be held in chapel at 11 am on Sunday, June 22, when the sermon will be preached by the master of the college. Half term will be May 23 - 27 inclusive, and term will end on Friday.

OBITUARY DR HERMANN GMEINER Founder of international children's villages

Dr Hermano Gmeiner, founder of the international charity. SOS Children's Villages, and one of the most successful workers in the field of child welfare, died on April 26. He was 66.

Hermann Gmeiner was born on June 23, 1919. His father was a farmer and his mother, Angelika, died when he was a young child. But he had a happy childhood, one of a large family cared for by their father and the oldest

As a young medical student, he returned to Ionsbruck after the Second World War to witness the plight of the homeless children, living rough io the city's bombed

Gmeiner found a woman to care for them and raised enough money to buy them a bouse. Other houses were built alongside, and the first SOS Children's Village at lmst, outside Innsbruck, was

He remained a bachelor and gave up his medical studies to devote himself to the children. More villages followed and the idea spread across Europe.

in the 1950s the movement extended to developing mations and today thousands of children in 36 countries one their security, and sometimes their lives to Hermann

Gmeiner's organisation. SOS stands for Societae Socialis": the villages provide a family, a home and a mother". 35 well 25 2n education, for children who would otherwise face a struggle to

SUIVIVE. The movement crosses ideological boundaries, with villages in western and eastern Europe, as well as in China Laun America, Africa and

Many were also set up to cope with war orphans in countries like Victnam, Korea

and Rangiadesh. Gmeiner was nominated by Albert Schweitzer for the No. bel Peace Prize and received many honours, including the Silver Badge of Honour and the Papal Order of St Gregory

the Great But the 223 SOS Children's Villages and 400 associated projects are his most fitting memonal.

MR HERBERT CARR

Mr Herbert Carr, former Snowdonia (1925); wrote the headmaster of Harrogate first rock-climbers' guide to Grammar School and a prominent mountaineer, died on April 23, aged 89.

Born on July 16, 1896, he was educated at St Paul's School and Pembroke College, Oxford:

He taught at Alleyn's School, Dulwich, from 1927ancient group, associated with the Egyptian Horus, and also 31 before being appointed headmaster of Queen Elizarepresenting Noah.
For binocular users, Coma beth Grammar School, Penrith From 1934 to 1960 he was headmaster at Harrogate. At Oxford, Carr rowed for

his college; but his lifelong passion was for mountaineering. He was a member of the Alpine Club from 1922 (vicepresident 1955), the Rucksack Club and the Climbers' Club from 1925 (president 1954-

He saw active service in two world wars: as a sublicutenant in the RNVR from 1915-19. and as a flight lieutenant in the RAFVR from 1940-44.

Climbers' Guide to Snowdon and the Beddgelen District (1926): and, 53 years on, be published The Irvine Diaries: In the Enigma of Everest, an account of the ill-fated attempt on Everest in 1924 by Andrew Irvine and George Mallory-In 1925 he and several

the Snowdon area. A

friends established the first successful mountaineers' but in Wales, Helyg, in the Ogwen Valley.

Last June, aged nearly 89, he was able to return to the famons Pen y Gwryd Hotel as guest of honour at the celebration of the hut's diamond

He also inspired the book Helyg, published by the Climbers' Club last December. Active to the last, Carr was

working on a book, Haleyon Carr edited one classic Days, the story of his early among mountaineering mountaineering exploits in books. The Mountains of British and the Alps,

man could not free himself

the attraction of superstitions

factory"), and television, all in

His numerous books and articles now appear in 15

languages, many of them in English. He taught at Chicago

University from 1956, and

was a visiting professor at

member of the London Execu-

tive Council (National Health

Service) of which he was twice

He was on the steering

ciation of Oral (new Oral and

committee of the British Asso-

Maxillofacial) Surgeons, be-coming its president in 1965. In 1966 be was made presi-

dent of the Odontological

Section of the Royal Society of

played a vital role in establish-

ing consultant dentistry in the

nation's hospitals when he

was the first chairman of the

During the early days of the

chairman.

Medicine...

foretastes of immortality...

PROFESSOR MIRCEA ELIADE

Professor Mincea Eliade, the - also wrote a substantial body historian of religious whose of prose fiction.

work on Yoga is one of the The- best of this is the
most authoritative books on handful of short stories which work on Yoga is one of the most authoritative books on

the subject, died in Chicago on he wrote after 1940 and which April 22. He was 79. are largely concerned with the He achieved worldwide struggles of characters caught prominence as a writer in the up in magical dislocations of broad field of comparative time to preserve their religion, an interest nurtured indentity and integrity. philosophy, he studied in India from 1928 to 1931 with Forbidden Forest, was his

acknowledged favourite. Maharaja In the realm of religion and mysticism, his major work? Manindrachandra Nundy of are: Yoga: Immortality and Eliade, who was born in Freedom; Patterns in Compar-Bucharest, published his first arise Religion; The Myth of the article at the age of 14. He Eternal Return; and The Sareceived his PhD from Bucha-cred and the Profane. Eliade believed that modern

rest University where he taught until 1939. His studies in India did from the past since he was a more than teach Eliade the product of that past, and that history and techniques of Yoga: they gave him his first and taboos was ample eviunderstanding of the impor- dence that we were still haunttance of religion in the life of ed by deep-rooted religious ordinary men. memories; the myths of mod-

Like many Romanians, he em man-in books he read, the had tended to despise the cinema ("that dream worship of the Orthodox Church and the religions of suspended time - were but the peasaots as superstition. But in India he came to see in official Hinduism and in more archaic forms of religious life the importance of religion for man.

Besides his prodigious output as a writer on mythology oumerous academic and religious philosophy he institutions.

MR RUPERT TAYLOR

Mr Rupert Taylor, OBE, was its first hon secretary and, TD. one of the architects of eventually, its president. the hospital dental service at From 1948-62 he was dental the inception of the National Health Service, died on April 4 aged 80. 4 aged 80. An Irishman, educated in

Waterford, he trained at the Royal Dental Hospital, London, and at the Middlesex Hospital. He commanded 127 Light Field Ambulance and 146

Field Ambulance during the Second World War, was made OBE (Mil) and was awarded the Territorial Decoration with three bars.

He was the Hon Colonel of National Health Service he the Medical Units 54 (East Anglia) Infantry Division from 1959-66. Taylor played an important

part in the development of Central Dental Consultants oral and maxillofacial surgery, and Specialists Communes he co-founded the Oral Sur-tnow the Central Communes gery Club of Great Britain and for Hospital Dental Services).

LADY RENTON

Lady Renton, who rendered first chairman in 1978 and sign and Manufacture for disabled.

Disability) and her presidency When GLAD's presidency Association for Disabled People), died on April 24 at the

Born in 1923 she had served as a VAD nurse during the .. Second World War and was from 1953 to 1963, President She is survived by her

distinguished service to the brought to it her fund raising disabled through her chair-skills, inspired leadership and manship of DEMAND (De-dedication to the cause of the

fell vacant with the death of Sir Ludwig Guttman in 1981, she was the natural candidate to succeed him, serving generously until illness struck her last year.

of the Huntingdonshire Coun-husband, Lord Renton, him-ty Red Cross. husband Lord Renton, him-self president of MENCAP, inspect the combined cader the college on Tuesday, July 15. She became DEMAND's and three daughters.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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telephone between 9,00am and 5,30pm Monday to Friday, on Salur-day between 9,00am and 12 noon, [01,481 4000 Out]. For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDING CIC ON COURT and Social Page 28 4 line + 15% VAT.

Announcements can be received

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-822 9553 [after 10,30am], or send to 1, Pennington Street, Leedon Et.

BIRTHS BACON - On 22nd April, 1986 to Nico and Susie, a son Edmund, a brother and Susie. a son Edmund. a wound for Hicky. CATHCART - On April 23rd at St Anna inee

Mary's Southsea. to Amia unital Newall-Walson and Nigel. a son. George.
COTTENHAM on April 26th at Princess Margaret Hospital. to Sarah and Charite 8 son. Sam Richard Pepys. DOYNE-DITMAS On 18th April to th) at Hal. a son Julia inée Edgeworth) e Edward Harold de Cre

Edward Harold de Cretpigny.

FOYLE - on Narch 23rd. Io Rose ince
Clarkel and Anthony. a daughter. Serena Rose Delap.

607DER · On April 22nd 1986 to
Yvonne the Hogarthi and Hugh. a
daughter Rosemary Alice. A sister
for Katherine.

tor Katuene. LARROP - On April 25th at Salisbury, Lo Rosaleen (nee Gough) and John, a son. James William. a brother for

Edwina.

NOYLAND - On April 27th 1986 to
Rowena (née Neill) and Philip a
daughter Laura Jane.

JOHNSSON On April 18th to Clare (née
Long) and Bruce. a daughter Rebecca
May 1055ELYN - On April 26th at King's College Hospital, Camberwell, to Fe-licity Inee Grootenhuist and George, a daughter (Alice Margaret), a sister

LAMC - On April 27th at St. Thomas's. to Hana (nee Novotná) and Alastair, a son, Andrew Samuet. LAW - On April the 27th at the Wel-lington Hospital, London, 10 Sandy lington Hospital. London. 10 Sandy and John. a daughter Kinvara. a sis ter for Alexander and David.

MOODIE - On April 27th to Dawn (nee Elist and Cordon, at Sl. Teresa's Wimbledon, a son lain Douglas, a brother for James and Alexander. MARIZZANO - On 27th of April at Queen Charlottes, to Jane Inée Falk-ner) and Paul, a daughter Anna, a sister for Peter and Sophie.

WILDENSTEIN - on 25th April to Kristina and Guy, a daughter (Samantha). WILSON - on 27th April, to Annabe (née Crone) and Guy. a son. Robert, a brother for Lucy and Eleanor.

DEATHS

BAIRD On Thursday 24th April 1986 peacefully at Charing Cross Hospital brave Allan Shand. Captain Roya Nat y M.I.E.E., M.I Mech. E. aged 46 garet Truly loved husband o Rachel, dear and loving lather of An Rachel. dear and Joving lather of Andrew. Emma and James. our rock.
Slaunch brother of Roger. All very welcome 10 Funeral Service at 200pm on Friday 2nd May at H.M.S. Collingwood. Farcham, Hanis. Ioliowed by Dry, ale cremation al Portichester Crematorium, Family flowers only but all donatione please to Cantor Revearch. c o JNO Steel, 6 Chesil St., Winchester, Hanis. Dominus fect. BOLTON On 21st April. Betty, wife of Paddy Bolton, in a car accident in France Please, no letters.

President.
The Princess Margaret.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

ceived upon arrival by Her in attendance.
Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for VORK HOUSE

April 28: The Duchess of Kent today opened an Exhibition of Royal Fans at Harewood House.

The Emperor of Japan is 85

Groep, delivered the Reginald Grout memorial lecture, "Going Dutch", to the Chartered Institute of Transport at the General Council of British Ship-

BOYCE - on 24th April, unexpectedly,

DENT - On 27th April after an filness, born with great courage, Cherry, wife of the late Rear Admiral John Dent. Cremation private. Thanksgiving service at St Lukes's Church. Sway on Friday 2nd May at 2.50m. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Motor Neurone Tuesses Association. 61 Dermate.

DUKE - On Monday 28th April at the Horion General Hospital, Banbury, Res Frederick, Duke of Mollington, aged 84. Requiem Eucharist at All Saints Church, Mollington on Friday

and May at 12 noon. Flowers or donations to J & M Humphris. Albert
Street. Banbury: The latter to be ditided between lather Duke's
lanourite charity.

FORDHAM - George William past
away peacefully at home on April
25th 1986. aged 84 years. Beloved
hisband of Durothy. Funeral service
at All Saints Church. Mattock.
Derbyshire on Friday 2nd May at
2.30pm followed by cremation at
Brimmington Crematorium.
Chesterfield at 3.50pm. No flowers
by request please donations. If desired, to All Saints Church. Mattock
and St. Giles Church. Mattock c. o
Thomas Greatorex & Sons Ltd.. The
Green. Mattock. Derbyshire.

Green, Matlock, Derbyshire,

MAMMOND - On 26th April peacefully
at The Quinta, Bentley, Mary,
widow of the late Lt Col H A B Hammond RA, Lafety County
Commissioner for Hampshire Chri
Guide, mother of Sarah and Mark,
grandmother of Anthony, Andrew
and Mary, Private cremation will be
tollowed by Thanksgiving at St.
Mary's Church, Bentley at 3.30pm
on Friday 2nd May, Family flowers
only: donations, if desired, to Woodonly: donations, if desired, to Woodonly: donations, if desired, to Wood-

only: donations, if desired, to Wood-larks Camp Site Trust, Tilford Road.

MENDERSON on April 28 peacefully

MEMDERSON on April 28 peacefully after a short literest, lan T Henderson C.B.E., T.O., M.A., of Pond House, Crawley, Winchester, beloved husband of Meida and much loved latter of Venetia, Nicky, Andrew and Anthony, Funeral service at St. Mary's, Crawley, on Friday, May 2 at 3 Co. pm. Family flowers only but donahons if desired to Mental Health Foundation, C. O. John Steel & Son, Chesil House, Winchester, 0962 63195.

HELLMAN On 28th April, Marcel be-loved husband of Elly, (after of Renice and Joela, peacefully at home, Funeral private, Family flowers only. Memorial service to be announced. Dorolly inte Clashami of Northwood, formerly of Arthurston, Yorkshire: beloved mother of Jonathan and grandmother of Harriet. Funetal Service will take blace at Russian Commissionary Russian. Breakspear Crematorium. Fussilp. Middlesex, on Friday 2nd May. at 2.15 pm i West Chapel). Enquiries to E. Spark Ltd (Northwood 25372). HOSKUMS - On April 27th 1986, peace-tully after a long Illness, Jeannie Felles Hoskins, aged 77 years, dearly beloved wife of Percy Hoskins C.R.E. CABQUERI SMETH • (nee Evers) peacefully on 27th April Salty, beloved widow of Lt. Col. Wilfrid Cabourn Smith, mother of Martin and stater of Jack. Service al Golders Green Crematorium Thursday Lst. May 2.50pm. No flowers please, donations to Hospital or Charity of choice. Service at the Lowins Common interest and a Brighton, on Friday May 2nd at 4pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the Saints and Sunrers. Cancer Research Fund. 40 Queen Anne's St. London WI.

HOWE - On April 20th suddenly at nome. Robert Douglas Howe, 10.5 (Retired), M.B.E., S.Q.A., and later of Lever Brothers, (Palchtap) Ltd. Cre-mation took place on April 25th. Donalloss in memory to Cancer Re-

COLLINS A.R.G. (Jim) on April 28th after an uliness bravely borner-Funeral at Slough Crematorium. 10.30am Friday May 2nd. Family flowers only. Donatons if desired to Cancer Research. Enquiries to F.G. Pymm & Son. 65 Moorbridge Road. Matdenbead. JOHNSTON - Sir Charles Hepburn GCMG, peacefully at home on April 22nd. Funeral for relatives and close friends to be held at St Paul's Church, Willow Place on April 30th COLTON - on 24th April, 1986, Collon COLTON ON 2011 April, 1990, Collon G. M. (Ann. Headmustress of City of London School for Girls 1949 - 1972, peacefully affer a long litness, Funer-al at Westelon Parish Church, Suffolk at 2.30 pm on Thursday 1st

JOY - On April 25th peacefully at home, after a long Blaces (aced with courage and dignity. Barbara Rose-mary (Bursch), much loved sister of Mary's Church, Bentier, on Wednes-day April 30th at 2.50 pm. Funeral flowers or if preferred donations for Bentiey Church. to Keing and Ste-vens. Allon. Hampshire.

CRESWELL - On April 25th 1986 in Mount Alvernia, Guidford, after a short illness. Sir Michael Justin Creswell then K.C.M.G. aged 76. Betoved husband of Catherine Mea Lady Creswell, dear lather of Cohn and Alexander. Much loved stendauher of Pieter Montyn and Charlotte NUMBER On April 26 searcfully in hospital on Shapston on Slour, Wing Commander Charles T. Kimber, D.F.C., R.A.F., Rid, Private service, uner of Pieter Montyn and Charlotte
Flaes, Funeral service Friday, May
the 2nd, All enquines please to
Pinnes Funeral Services, Dorset
House, High St. Cranleigh, Tel.
274079.

DOMALD Suddenly but peacefully at Edinburgh on 26th April 1966 David William Alexander Donald, O.B.E., T.D., F.F.A., 15 Hermitage Drive.Edinburgh, loved brother of Janel and dear inncle to all the lamily, Thanksgiving service in Mayfield Parish Church, Mayfield Road, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, 30th April at 3.00 pm. Private cremation thereatter. Family flowers only, Donalions if desired to St Columba's Hospice, Boswall Road, Edinburgh. KITCHINGMAN GS of Abbots Langley Hertiordshire, Peacefully in Watford Ceneral Hospital on April 27th age 83. Much loved husband, Lather and grandfather. Funeral Service 2.45 pm on 2nd May at St. Lavverson Church, Abbots Langley, No flowers. Donations to Watford and District Talking Newspaper for the Bithd. c/o MacLeans, Lowesloft Rd. Watford.

LITTLECHILD - on April 27th at Dernford Hospital. Plymouth. Eisle (Plp), aged 83 years of Brixham. Former Headmistress of Brixham Girls' Secondary School, dear sister of Robert. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Brixham (Devon) on Thursday May 1st at 2.30 pm. Family Devem only the Secondary Characterist Court only the Secondary Court of t

LIVINGSTONE - On April 21st in London. Anne, wife of the late Gordon Livingstone. Soving and beloved mother of Michael and grandmother of Julian, Annette and Giles. Requient at St Thomas of Canterbury Catholic Church. Granville Road. Calholic Church, Granville Road, Seven Oaks on Toesday April 29th at 3.00pm. Ipilowed by burial at Greatness Cemetery. Flowers to W. Hodges & Co. 37 Quakers Hall Lame. Seven Oaks.

LOASDY Peter George O.S.C., Captain Royal Navy. Suddenty on April 25th 1996 beloved husband of Rosemany Margaret. Dear lather of Penelope and son-in-taw Corresopher. A much loved Grandpa of Martha. Funeral service at Saxmundham Parish Church on Friday May 2nd at 2.00pm toflowed by private cremation. Family flowers only. If desired donations for the St. Etzabeth Hospice Appeat. C/o Tony Brown. The Faneral. Parlour. Saxmundham. Surfolk.

MeLEAN . On April 24th 1986 ther birthdays, at hospital in Bellast after a long lliness. Diana Elisabeth, Inée Campbell) beloved wife of John, dear mother of Jane, Simon and Sara and grandmother of Natthew. Susanniand Emity, and Sophie. Private tu neral Service and Cremation have taken place. HILLER A DONALD. Formerly of The

May at 11.30am, at Dichting Church. Flowers to Frank Davey And Co Hurstpierpoint or Donations to The Legrosy Mission. MITCHELL - On April 23rd in a Hos-pice at St Johns Wood, London NWS: Elste Florence, aged 81, dearly loved wife of Bill, beloved mother of Catherine and Sonja, loving and much loved Nanna of Juliet, Anna, Christopher. Miranda and Jessica. Enquiries to Cooksey. 190 Fortis Green Road. London. NIO.

Leprosy Mission on 25th April, aged 92. peacefully. Funeral Friday 2nd

PAGE - On 21st April, Howard W, in the U.S.A. aged 79. Formerty Sentur Executive of the Excon Corporation and for a humber of years, before and after the Second World War, held Excorn Appointments in London. Was closely associated in working with the U.K. Government lowards the decision to end petrol rationing, Whilst in London served as a Director of the Iraq Petroleum Company Ltd. His wife. the former Elleen Willan from Enthe former Elect which flow El-gland, passed away in 1984. Dopatons if desired to the American University of Behru Foundation, of which Harold Page was one time Chairman, at 850 Third Avenue, New York, 10022.

ing brightness, so binoculars will probably be needed.

On the 1st the waning Moon will not rise undi after midnight

and on the 10th the waxing Moon will set before 22h; thus

we shall have a dark period. Observers will also need the all-

too-rare cloudless western sky and not to live in, or near the

orth side of, a large town.
On the 1st the comet will be

close to the right-hand star of

Crater (on our map) and will move quite quickly northward past the adjacent star of Hydra.

in the direction of the word

equator According to The Times booklet How to See Halley's Comes, on the 10th at 22h GMT

in the Midlands its altitude will

the about 17deg and true bearing 220deg, roughly south-west. Apart from the exceptionally well equipped, this will be the

last chance for most of our readers to see the comet, though

their children may in the year

Mr Fraok Averbach, 55: Sir

John Cox, 86; Rear-Admiral R.A. Currie, 81; Miss Brenda Dean, 43; Sir Patrick Hamill, 56;

Miss Zizi Jeanmaire, 62; Sir John Llewellyn, 71; Mr Rod McKuen, 53; Mr Zubio Mehta,

50; Sir Fraser Noble, 68; the

Hon Jacob Rothschild, 50: Mr

Rudolf Schwarz, 81; Mr Jeremy Thorpe, 57; Mr David Tindle, 54; Sir Peter Youens, 70; Mr Fred Zinneman, 79.

Birthdays today

POTTER - Chartes Addition, On 27th April 1986, peacefully at Remited Hall Nursing Home, after a long in-ness aged 79 years, beloved husband of Diana and father of Carol, David and John, Private functal Doubtons of Market in Distributions charch. and John, Private resides. Doesnoted by wished to Patrichourne charch, c/o Treasurer Red Deer, Bridge Down, Nr Cassistraux, Messorial extract to be on Wednesday, 16th May 1986 at 2.50pm at Bridge charch. 1986 at 2.50pm at Bridge Charts.
REMBALL - aged 37 on 24th April in
Caus Hopstial. Richard very seach
foved humband of Lesley. Funcral
service at Putney Vale Crematorium
on Thursday 1st May at 2.45pm in
the West Chapet. Flowers and
exquirtes to W. Garstin & Son, Tet.
01 935 4868 or denations to Prof.
Rubers. Special Fund. Guye
Hospital.

Hospital.

RUBERTSON - On Saturday 20th.

April at the John Radditte Hospital.

Oxford, peacetuity after a short illbeloved wife of the late Alan M. Robertson of B.P. & McCherwall Bridge
and mother of Nell McChard. Crank-

and mother of Neil Michaed. Crema-tico service to take place at Oxford Crematorium. Wednesday April 30th at 12 noon. Family burial at Dunked Cathedral later. IPARSON . Co. According to the Co. Sun at 12 Hoot. Painty busine at Dunised Cathedral later.
SPARROW - On April 26th suddenly at her home Penn Spairrow, much loved sister of John, Tira and Daohne, aged 75. Private cremation on Friday May 2nd. followed by funeral service 3.30pm at Leintwardine. No flowers.
THE BUCHESS OF WHOUSOR - Deep-est sympathy to her staff and to her close personal friends. T. Hogarth. THE DUCHESS OF WHOSOR - Deepest sympathy to her staff and to her close personal friends. C. Cauthery.

her close personal firends. C. Cauthery.

TURNEULL on April 27th on Caldey TURNSULL on April 27th on Calder Island, Philos beloved wife of Cerard Alan Smith Turnbull, Funeral at SI Davids Church, Calder Island, Wednesday, April 30th, Family Rowers only, Donathons if desired to Cancer Research, TURNSER - On 24th of April peacefully at Woodlands Rest Home, Earth Cambs, Mildred Edith, Iormetry of Cambridge, aged 84 years, Funeral service at SI Bene'ls church, Cambridge, Friday 2nd May at 11.18 am, tollowed by cremation, No flowers by request.

ioliowed by cremation. No flowers by request.

TWEEDIE - Anne suddenly on 28th April in Basingsloke Hospital, loved wife of Vere and mother of Sarah. Mandy and Simon. Funeral 83 3.00m Friday 2nd May at St. Mary's. Winchfield. Family only. Flowers to E. Firch & Sons. Aldershot.

Margaret, peacefully after a long illness, most courageously borne. Funeral Putney Vale Crematorium 10.15am Friday May 2nd. Flowers

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BLACK. A Memorial Service will be held for Mr Ian Hervey Stuart Black at the Brompton Oratory on April 30th, at 11.30am. HOCKNELL - John Stocker - A Thankspring Service will be held at SI. Mary's Church. Amersham (Old Town) Sahirday. 17th May. 12 SHEPHERD - Memorial mass for Patri-

Mr I. M. Adams-Cairus and Miss P. J. Russell The engagement is announced Mr A. D. Morgan and Miss A. J. Wilson The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. F. Morgan, of Orpington, Kent, and Anthea, only daughter of Mr J. D. H. Wilson, of Orange Free State, South Africa, and Mrs V. M. Wilson of Higheste London

knee, and known variously as the Herdsman. Ploughman,

and Mrs D. S. Over, of Bexhill

on-Sea, Sussex.

Mr S. J. Waldron

Marriages

Mr G. B. Davison

and Miss L. W. M. Barker

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 26, at All Saints', Stradbroke, of Mr Guy Bryce Davison, only son of the late Dr Guy Davison and of Mrs

Richard Furber, and stepson of Mr Richard Furber, of Nizels,

Hildenborough, Kent, and Miss Lucy Barker, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Barker,

of The Rookery, Wilby, Suffolk. The Rev Julian Barker offici-

ated, assisted by the Rev David

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lulu Lucock,

and Mrs Carolyn Donn.

and Mrs D. de F. Chilvers

Mr J. A. Yorke and Miss P. A. M. Kitson

The marriage took place on April 5, at the Parish Church of

St Luke, Matheld, of Mr David Philip Jolley and Mrs Deborah

The marriage took place on April 25, io the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy of Mr James

Yorke, younger son of Mr David Yorke and the late Mrs

Yorke, of Steyning, Sussex, and Miss Primrose Kitson, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Harold Kitson, of

Morcombelake, Dorset. The

Chaplain, the Rev John Wil-

The bride who was given in

at Brooks' Club.

Mr D. P. D. Jaller

treeter. The bride who was given in

and Miss M. A. Sykes

Fowey, Cornwall,

Melanie Anna, eldest daughter

Lieutenant M. W. White, RN,

Harvester or Bear Driver. Like the other two, it is an

Wilson, of Highgate, London. Mr C. P. Powlett and Miss J. A. Over The engagement is aunounced between Christopher Philip, elder son of Rear-Admiral and Mrs P. F. Powlett, of Lyag, Norfolk, and Jennifer Ann. only

Mr J. B. Blackburn and Miss D. K. Stewart
The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Blackburn, of

United Arab Emirates. Mr G. J. Brodie and Miss C. A. Coleman
The engagement is announced between Gordon James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. C. G.
Brigadier and Mrs N. M. White, gest son of Mr and Mrs D. C. G. Brodie, of Rickmansworth, Hernfordshire, and Caroline Rickmansworth, and Caroline Lynn, younger daughter of Maghter of Dr and Coleman, of Soper, of Southsea, Hampshire.

and Miss J. R. Cominghem
The engagement is announced
between Michael Robert
Forman, eldest son of Mr and

Road, Broughty Ferry, Dundee. Mr A. C. Ewing The engagement is announced between Alan, younger son of the late Mr S. Ewing and Mrs M.

Mr N. R. Gullifer and Miss L. J. Edwards The engagement is announced McClure. Mr Hugo Johnsen was between Nigel Robert, son of Mr best man.

Don Gullifer and the late Mrs A reception was held at the Sonia Guilifer, of Henleaze, Bristol, and Louise Joan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Edwards, of Hove, Sussex.

Mr D. MacGreger and Miss M. F. Clarke The engagement is announced between Duncan, eldest son of Alrewas Staffordshire, Mary, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S. W. Clarke, of

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Commodore N. A. MacKinnon, RAN (reid), and Mrs. MacKinnon, of Lewknor, Cortostelion, and American color.

Mr L. K. A. Mair and Miss J. E. Paciello The engagement is announced between Lindsay Keith Anderson, soo of Mr and Mrs M. A. marriage by her father, was Mair, of Heswall, The Wirral, attended by Katherine Edge, and Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Lord Russell of Liverpool was Mr and Mrs D. J. Paciello, of best man. A reception was held.

Dulwich College

lege began on April 21. I. C. Tredgett is captain of cricket. The confirmation service will be conducted by the Bishop of Woolwich in chapel at 2.30 pm on May 13. The Lord's Taverncia Mary. All Iriends welcome at Si Mary's. Cadogan Street. on 15th May at 6.30pm. and alterwards at Si Joseph's School.

July 11: The annual dinner for Old Alleynians will be beld at المأمد المول

char

The cause of this failure wa investigated. Why should scaffolders, who can compe-tently solve problems of threedimensional geometry, or fashion design students with effortless mastery of propor-tion, still be unable to get maths qualifications It was beddent that people who have no difficulty with practical mathematics can nonetheless experience problems in learning the science as an obstraction.

Scientists in Britain and the United States have begun to study the process by which children acquire mastery of numbers. Their research entalls much patient exploration of the mental processes of children under five, as well as an examination of the pheenal mental powers of e mathematical geninses. The cabaret artist who calls his act "Mathemagics" demonstrated how he could square four- and five-digit numbers in his head in a few seconds by a system of breaking the num-bers up into smaller components and working from left to right — a technique common among those of his extraordinary ability. Learning mathematics proved to be a complex process which every child accomplished in its own

From this knowledge a new dawn in maths education was predicted. At the De Beauvoir school in Islington juniors are taught maths by methods which are designed to increase their creativity and motivation. The former mathematics inspector for London schools mentioned that it was "lovely getting rid of logarithms", a sentiment which many would no doubt endorse.

. The programme was unable to evaluate the new teaching methods in the long term. It also chose not to enter the mysterious area in which maths initiates can venture to play with abstract concepts permanently beyond the grasp of the average CSE class. Nevertheless, the documentary opened up a vista of the future of maths in schools which was optimistic and

Galleries

London denied the chance of joyful learning

Stéphane Mallarmé and His Artist Friends Royal Albert Memorial

Museum, Exeter Richard Walter

Sickert Norwich School of Art

The Hidden Face of Manet

Courtauld Institute

Galleries . . .

Rich though London usually is in graod and varied art shows (though this year does not look much like living up to the splendours of last). there is at least one kind which used to be a regular part of metropolitan fare, hut oowadays, if one can encounter it at all, generally requires something of a trek out of town. That is what one might call the didactic show: one which sets out to argue a point, makes connections, and generally starts visitors thinking about how and why art is produced rather than just passively taking the finished result for gramed.

Two unusually, interesting exhibitions out of town at the moment fulfil these criteria, though happily there is also one shining example in London to make us regret that the others will oot be coming nearer than Exeter and Norwich respectively.

In Exeter, at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum until May 17, is a fine and coterprising show on the subject of Stephane Mallarmé and His Artist Friends. Why Mallarmé, one might ask, for there does not seem to be any particular topical or local peg on which to hang him. But the show really needs no such justification, since the images it gathers are so fascinating in themselves. For one thing, Mallarme knew practically exerybody who was anybody in the Impressionist and Symbolist worlds, and a surprising oumber of them worked with him, directly or indirectly, illustrating his own poetry or his translations (particularly of Poe), or making pictures out of very Mallarmean themes, or sketching portraits of him and his friends for the popular magazines of

You do not need to be in any sense a specialist to enjoy Berthe Morisot's drypoint of water-lilies, so close to Celia Brayfield Mallarme's own description, or Lucien Pissarro's nurscry-rhyme

watercolours, or Manet's tiny sketches for L'Après-midi d'un faune let alone his darkly expressive illustrations for The Raven. And then there are examples of artists whom Mallar-mé admired, such as Odilon Redoo, represented by a superb collection of grim and fanciful lithographs, and later illustrators of his works, such as Fernand Khnopff.

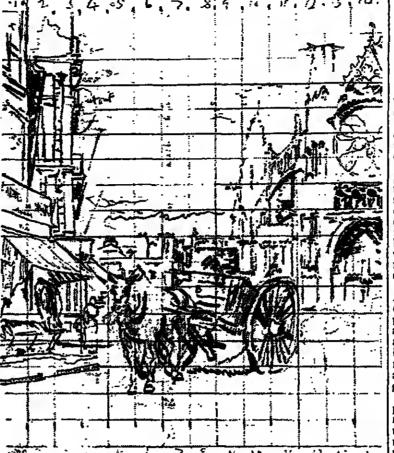
A very slightly greater degree of curiosity about Mallarmé's world will be pleasingly and unexpectedly satis-fied by a collection of caricature or semi-caricature portraits of many of the principal figures from the pages of Les Hommes d'aujourd'hui, which contained images of interesting per-socages by interesting and sometimes unlikely artists. Even more special, perhaps, will be the visitor who comes ready primed with curiosity about Zola's art-world govel L'Oeuvre, and who in it is who. But the display pictorially explaining it all should recruit a few more readers which is, presumably, an important part of what such a show is all about.

In Norwich, at the gallery of the School of Art, is a show which should by rights be somewhere in Loodon: Richard Walter Sickert puts on display until May 24 almost the whole of the Sickert Trust Collection belonging to Islington Libraries. You quite probably did not realize even that such a thing as the Sickert Trust and its collection existed - reasonably enough, since the drawings and priots involved are seldom visible. They were, it seems, acquired from the artist's estate in 1947, to commemorate a oumber of, in themselves, rather tenuous connections with the borough.

The prints are oearly all finished, hut the drawings and occasional oil sketches are definitely chips from the work-bench - first ideas still to be worked out, or sketches all squared up ready for transfer to larger canvas. The point of showing all this material together is not only, often, to give the eye a treat, but also to make one think about the artist and his methods, his way of seeing and his ways of making pictures out of what be saw. The only area in which the show falls somewhat short - no doubt because the material just is oot in the collection is in its coverage of Sickert's later works based on Press photographs or Victorian engravings.
It would be useful to see for

ourselves, for instance, exactly what the painting The Victor is based on, if it is indeed one of this series, as implied by the label. But in general this is the perfect show for an art school to put on, and to let the public at large in on.

Back in Loodon we can find the same sort of show, oo a rather grander scale, at the Courtauld Institute



Galleries, where until June 15, thanks to the sponsorship of The Burlington Magazine (the April number of which also cootains the catalogue) we are shown The Hidden Face of Manet What this means is that a group of well-known Manet paintings (a couple of them in the Courtauld's own collection) are subjected to X-ray examination, surrounded by sketches and alternative versions and kindred works, and made to deliver up their secrets about how Manet worked and what the sources of his iospiration were. Sometimes the answers are quite unexpected.

Paintings like the Baltimore Cafe concert, with its improvisatory dash and vigour, or the Burrell Collection Le Jambon, simple and monumental, may look as though they were painted in one go, but instead prove to have been exhaustively pondered over and reworked in order to seem so spontaneous. Receot books have told us a lot about the evolution of The Execution of Maximilian in its various versions, or the roots of Le Dejeuner sur l'herbe in Renaissance prints, but it is still good to have it all

spelt out before one.
Too specialized, too soft-sell, for
Londoo? That is what they seem to have been saying lately. That is what they say, even, about the failure up to now of the wonderful Alfred Gilbert show at the Royal Academy to attract more than a tiny oumber of visitors. But surely we do not need to take too optimistic a view of our own level of they are not the stuff of which recordbreakers are made, deserve and should easily be able to find a decent attendance in the capital, on purely sybaritic grounds if no other. Perhaps we really do need Exeter or Norwich to show us the way.

John Russell Taylor



Fascinating glimpse of Sickert's way of working from squared-up sketch to canvas in St Jacques, Dieppe, The Façade; and Manet's tiny sketches for Mallarme's L'Après-midi d'un faune









Concerts

Out of character

LPO/Eschenbach Festival Hall

One minor mystery of this London Philharmonic Orchestra season is why Christoph Eschenbach is set on conducting flamhoyant French, Russian and Slavonic pieces when nearly every interpretative gesture he makes suggests he would be happier directing solid performances of mainstream Austro-Ger-man repertoire. One suspects his Telemann tafelmusik vould be exquisite, bis Mozart tastefully shaped, his Brahms conscientiously serious.

But Berlioz's Le Carnaval Romain Overture? This account was more pensive thao narty-like at least in the COF anglais's preamble, and even at the saltarello's height more impressive for its lightweight neatness than for the customary evocation of giddy, gaudy

Paradoxically, part of the problem is that Eschenbach iries so hard to iovest individual phrases with expressive nuances. Consequently, longterm momentum is jeopardized. That was particularly evident in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 5. a work which certainly does not require its emotional message writ any larger. In the opening movement Escheobach lin-

gered over passages that really needed a passionate thrust onward. More frustrating still was his plan for the Andante cantabile: he worked the strings through their purple sequences with commendable zest, only to institute a diminuendo just before the natural climax. Subtleties like these

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Tchaikovsky does not need. Yet Eschenbach is far better than the label of "pianist-turned-conductor" suggests. Where he concentrated on good ensemble and careful balance, as io the properly melancholic waltz, the orches tra played well for him. But elsewhere there was some coarse instrumental hlending, and the solo horn had an unlucky evening. Earlier Eschenbach had du-

tifully given us the opening orehestral ritornello of Cho-pin's First Piano Coocerto in its entirety: quite a rare treat. if that is the right word. When James Tocco finally put digits to ivories he revealed ao unpretentious hut well-groomed technique, limited variation in tone, but plenty of ideas about rubato. The lack of sparkle io his passagework hardly made for a crackling Krakowiak of a finale, but he compensated with some lovelv. half-veiled sonorites which chimed like distant bells at the heart of the Romanze.

Richard Morrison

Astonishing virtuosity

François Rabbath Wigmore Hall

Extraordinary is about the only word which seems adequate to describe the playing of the French double-bass virtuoso François Rabbath. It does not often happen that the marriage between his chosen instrument and its executant is as near perfect as this was; even the likes of Gary Karr often have trouble in the upper register which the solo player needs to exploit heaviy, and patchy results are often masked with showmanship. Rabbath is also a showman, though of the most endearing kind, and moreover nothing seems beyond his technical capabilities.

His show is beloed by a enial style of presentation that one might think too casual until he starts to play. Naturally there were lashings of Gallic charm, but that did not detract from the fact of Rabbath's astonishing cootrol over the sounds he made. Never have I heard the double bass sing as beautifully, aod never have I encountered high harmonics, and indeed every sound-colour, produced so

confidently and (usually) perfectly.

If there was a catch to all of

this it was that most of the music that Rabbath played (some of it in league with the pianist Susan Bradshaw) was his own, and iotellectually challenging it is not. Even so, its very naivety - you might simply call it honesty - made it attractive.

There was, for instance, Poucha Dass", a pastiche of Indian raga that authentically recreated the timbres of that genre, while the most touching piece of the evening was surely 'L'Odysée d'eau", a vivid. blatantly propagandist work directed against the practice of whale-huoting. Then "Reitba (Afrique)" vividly evoked a North African desert mirage, and the phenomenal exuberance of "Breiz" really did reach the realms of what one has hitherto thought physically impossible. Still more uncanny. though, mellifluous ease and understand with which Rabbath gave the slow movements from two Bach Cello Suites. Now that really was something incredible.

Stephen Pettitt

Opera

Massenet ventures out of his element

Herodiade Teatro dell'Opera, Rome

The Teatro dell'Opera certainly cannot be accused of sticking to the war-horses of the Italian repertory: so far this season we have had stronglycast productions of Cheru-bini's Demophoon, Gluck's Iphigénie en Tauride and now Massenet's Herodiade. This enjoyed a great success at its premiere in 1881 - predating Manon by three years and Werther by 11 - but has latterly disappeared almost without trace; the Rome performances showed why. Hérodiade is a four-act

grand opera with a libretto based on Flaubert's treatment of the Salome story - Salome loves John the Baptist, who in this version loves her in return; Herod lusts after Salome, to the disgust of Herodias. who is however more concerned with the elimination of John, who has denounced her for her sinful ways. This pseudo-biblical cock-

tail of revenge, sex and reli-gion offered Massenet plenty of opportunities 10 create vivid characters locked io conflict, but he failed, Herodias is protagonist m name only. since her rage and cruelty lie. outside Massenet's musical vocabulary. Similarly the crazed, ocurouc Herod is a nonentity whose obsession with Salome is represented by a recurrent lilting phrase which belongs more to the



Immaculate and very nearly convincing. José Carreras with Montserrat Caballé

big choruses strive for grandeur but remain simply gran-diose; the lush orchestration tries to compensate in size for what it lacks in focus.

This leaves Salome and John as the centre of attention. Much of their music is vocally gratifying but rarely dramatic in any specific way, failing to

HAYWARD GALLERY

FALLS

RECENT BRITISH AND EUROPEAN ART

9 APRIL TO 15 JUNE

cosy world of operetta. The rise above the level of generalized lyricizing to short, the But she often seemed to grand-opera format was pre-cisely the opposite of what Massenet needed to fire his imagination: his peculiar talents were for the small-scale and the intimate.

> Not surprisingly, the pro-ducer Antonio Calenda did oot manage to turn Hérodiade into a vital or credible drama, although unnecessary mooot-ony was added by the fixed-columns-with-cyclorama set (Nicola Rubertelli and Mario di Pace) which forced all the action into the same unchanging centre-stage space. Gianluigi Gelmetti conducted con brio, but often encouraged the otherwise creditable orehestra to play too loudly.

Montserrat Caballé is nobody's idea of what Salome should look like, but it mattered much less in this opera than it would in Richard Strauss's. She started hesitantly and unevenly, improving to deliver some beautiful singing in the later scenes, the famous

pianissimi much io evidence. consider her task to be that of detached vocal technician rather than committed per-Juan Pons was a mellifluous

idiomatic Herod, and tried hard to inject some interest into the character-The young Anna Plagianos. replacing Agnes Balisa's replacement at short notice, sang well as Herodias, although with insufficient weight and presence. Phanuel, the plot's general factorum, was firmly and incisively sugn by the bass Feruccio Fur-

But the undisputed honours went to José Carreras as John the Baptist, immaculately turned out in evenly-frayed sackcloth. He encompassed the big moments with fullthroated ease and inflected the tender passages with great eloquence. He almost made one take the music seriously. Nigel Jamieson

London débuts Sociable tastes

QPOQ may suggest an alter-native OPEC, but in fact identifies the Quentin Poole Obee Quartet, whose Loodoo début followed much touring elsewhere for the Couotess o Munster Musical Trust. A sociable variety of taste included Schubert rubbing shoulders with a kind of Gallic ragtime from Jean Fraoçaix, and Mozart with Ivor Nov-ello, some 15 or so of whose show-tunes had been woven by Mr Poole into a pleasantly nostalgic tapestry he called Starlight Rhapsody.

Whether as oboist or giving the cor anglais ao uncommon ly ebullient excursion in the Françaix Quatuor, Mr Poole was oever less than exemplary in technique and character.

His was a prima donna role in the oddly-named Cantata for oboe quartet by Oliver Knussen, and he was complemented by his string colleagues with a polished assurance that in Mozart and Schubert verged on blandness.

Reunited in 1981 after all had left the USSR, where they first formed 10 years ago, the Tchalkevsky Trie sounded at times wayward and overdriven. Beethoven's Op 1 No I was played with a suave veneer a touch too sor his ucated for the music's ingenuous character, and the breezy-togusty spirit of its finale was intensified to an often fierce and piano-dominated ap-proach to Brahms's Op 101 in C minor.

A closer kinship with Shostakovich was evident to his E minor Trio. Op 67, expressing the music's acknowledged associations with wartime tragedy and angry remonstrance. Here the players' range of individual tone and dynamic control, as well as intensity under the tempestuous surface, gave breadth of character to the music and wrought an eloquent fearfulness in the danse macabre of the work's finale.

Noël Goodwin

Rock Joe Cocker Hammersmith Odeon

The vuloerability that accounts for so much that is great in Joc Cocker's baredsoul singing style has been translated in the past both to triumphs, as with his stirring performance in the Wood-stock film, and disaster, as when he fell over drunk on a Melbourne stage io 1972. Thus there is always a distinct sense of worry attached to the prospect of a Cocker concert, and his current album, a mishmash of "tasteful" MOR tat, did little to allay such fears.

Unfortunately, the newest material was the most heavily

iotensity of his delivery, have now been brought under control, but there was still a physicality to his performance

variable talent. With a capable eight-piece band, and an unreliable sound mix. he strolled through pleasant mid-taste designer soul-struck rock numbers like "A to Z" and "Don't Drink the Water". His face now looks as careworn as his gravely voice

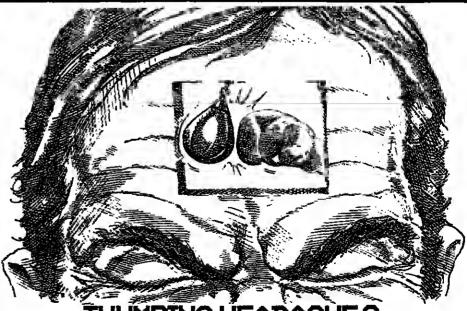
has always sounded and, like Van Morrison, he is now an undisguised middle-aged performer who has left behind all the rock and roll trappings of his youth, except the gift of a marvellous voice. His awkward, thrusting arm-motions, for so long a barometer of the as he stood stiff-backed with his belly thrust out.

When he chose to recall the

scatured, and did not prove past, as with the carnival soulstomp of "Feelio' Alright" or the best vehicle for Cocker's Dylan's boogie "Watchin' the River Flow", it was strictly a trip down memory lane, with staid arrangements and performances failing to match past glories. Only when he turned his hand to the hig soul ballads was it apparant that Cocker is still a singer capable of deep expression. Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross" brought out a terrible sadness in his voice, and an encore of "The Moon's a Harsh Mistress", sung with piano accompaniment only, prompted the best vocal per-

formance of the evening. Sadly, he did not sing the splendid "Up Where We Belong", but did oot dare to exclude "With a Little Help from My Friends".

David Sinclair



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From Geraldine Norman, Amsterdam

of the leading museum in was being lost and the pro-Holland boycotting the sale in ceeds would go only to finance ing archaeological material.

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The Rijksmuseum in Amthe British Maritime Protection Act, 1973, as setting an

Meanwhile. Mr Michael Haicher, his two partners, and their team of 10 divers look set to receive about £8 million from the week-long sale. The Dutch Government, as representatives of the Dutch East India Company which owned the ship, will get 10 per cent of

the proceeds.

The diving team's rescue of 168,000 items of procelain and 125 gold bars from the wreck in the South China Sea has sparked imagination

worldwide. Bidders have poured into Amsterdam, with 20,000 people viewing the sale, queuing for up to 200 hours in the rain to see the treasure. At one point the queue stretched 100yd.

'Orgy for souvenir hunters' decried

One London dealer had come to make bids of up to £100.000 from enthusiasts who have never bought porce-lain before, and a Women's Institute in a Somerset village sent representatives to buy

one lot to be shared out later. archeaologis museum in Amsierdam, said the sale was a souvenir hunter's orgy and likened it to the crude treasure hunting in Egyptian tombs in the nineteenth century.

The cargo of the Gelder- A careful scientific record of malsen, a Dutch East-India- all the material recovered man which sank in 1752, came should have been made, as under Christie's hammer in was common practice with Amsterdam yesterday in spite digs on land, he said, History protest against the lack of further unscientific recoveries scientific method in recover- and a further loss of knowl-

edge. Mr Kisi said. But Mr Hatcher, who led sterdam has called on the the salvage work, said the Dutch Government to intro- museum's reaction was "sour duce laws to govern the sal-vage of ancient wrecks, citing proceeds would be used to linance another treasure hunt.

He said that historical records have already been studied to pinpoint the next

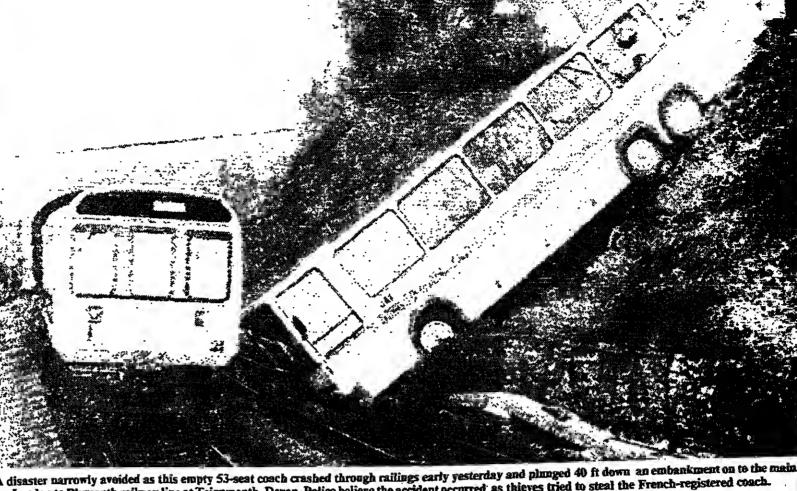
Gold found under stoneware jug

His team intends to start surveying next month. "Heaven knows what we will find. It was such a busy trading route that there are likely to be wrecks of many nationalities

The first lot in the sale, a German stoneware jug cov-ered in sea encrustation, went to Mr Hatcher for £2,894 against an estimate of £210 -£368. He explained: "I dived for it and the next diver found the gold underneath." A group of seven wine bottles soared to £2,789 against an estimate of

The selling of Chinese porcelain began with blue and white vornit pots, shaped like children's potties, which aver-aged around £789 apiece where £131 – £184 had been expected.

The morning sale finished with speciacular large blue and white dishes decorated with swimming fishes and But Mr Bast Kist manne flowers. The highest price was Singapore, the business brains behind the salvage venture, on behalf of the three partners who mounted it - himself. Mr Haicher, and Mr Max de Rham, a Swiss surveyor.



London to Plymouth railway line at Teignmouth, Devon. Police believe the accident occurred as thieves tried to steal the French-registered coach.

Tories struggle with Libya factor in polls

Continued from page 1

erable concern among ministers, who are desperately hoping that it will fade as an

More than 60 per ceot of voters in both constituencies, including nearly 34 per cent of declared Conservative voters, disapproved of the Government's decision to allow American aircraft at British bases to take part in the strike against Libva.

More significantly, 67 per cent of the people who have yet to decide how to vote - some 17 per cent in each constituency - are opposed to British support, and their votes could conceivably cost the Conservatives both contests.

Mr Kinnock said of the survey findings: "We are in the home straight, gaining fast. We have moved forward 13 per cent in West Derbyshire which puts us in touching

Mankind by Alfred Hrdlicka:

Leinster Fine Art, Fourth Floor, 3 Clifford St, W1: Mon to Fri 10

10 6. Sat 11 to 1 (ends June 4].

Drawings by Guercino: Ashmolean Museum. Beau-mont St. Oxford: Tues to Sal 10

10 4. Sun. May 5 and May 26,

The New Spirit: Patrons, arrists and the University of Leeds in the 20th Century: University Gallery, Leeds: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, closed May 5, 26

Spring Time - In Oil and Watercolours: New Gallery. Abele Tree House. 9 Fore St.

Budleigh Setterton Devon:

Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (cnds May

Piano recital by Marina Horak: St Martin-in-the-Fields.

Trafalgar Square, WC2, 1.05. African Music by Dada Krama; Riverside Studios.

Bracknell, Berkshire, 8.

Talks, lectures, films

10 4 lends June 22).

and 27 (ends June 20).

316

Music

distance. Only a small movement of votes would do it."
Mr Matthew Parris, the former Conservative MP whose resignation caused the by-election, said that all three candidates had everything to play for, it sounded extraordinary but it was even possible to imagine a Labour candidate winning Derbyshire West, be

In that constituency 30.5 per cent of voters said the Government's handling of the Libyan situation had made them less likely to vote Con-servative, while in Ryedale the figure was 24.4 per cent. Only 6.9 per cent said it had made them more likely to vote Conservative.

According to the poll, about some 18 per cent in Derby-shire West are planning to switch to the Alliance.

EEC budget crisis

Spending horrifes Lawson

From Richard Owen, Luxembourg

EEC governments face the irributions, the present legal limit for EEC revenues. nighly unwelcome prospect of being asked to pay more as the Community heads for over-spending of this year's budget by nearly £3 billion.

M Pierre Pflimlin, the President of the European Parliament, told the Council of Ministers it was absurd to try and fix the 1987 budget guidelines when the 1986 budget was still oot agreed. Mr Henning Christophersen, the Budget Commissioner, is expected to anounce formally the Commission's supplementary 1986 budget plan this week.

At a meeting of EEC finance 14 per ceot of 1983 Conserva- ministers yesterday, it tive voters in Ryedale and emerged that budget requirements were threatening to West are planning to send expenditure crashing to the Alliance.

Rural charter, page 2 ceiling on national VAT con-

London and the South East: A219: Sutron bypass, contration and delays for Surrey to London traffic along Outfold Rd. A1: Roadworks, long delays on approaches to roundabout outside British Aerospace, Hatfield Mt-Contration and delays E bound between junctions 8/9 (Medenheed) and 10 (Wokingham). The Middlendo: Mile Contration between junctions 15 and 16 (Stoke on Trant) because of insurfacing work. Mile Roadworks between junctions 4 (A38 Bromagnive) and 5 (A38 Brothwich). A469: Delays due to roadworks just off junction 11 of MS, Strantill.

Wales and the Weet: A470: Roadworks with attenuate single line traffic, Meenan Abboy, Lignwest. A377: Road wedening and temporary lights at Bonhey Rd, Ereter. A36: Repairs to Tamar Bridge, Saltash close one lense 9 am — 3 pri and 6 — 10 pm.

10 pm.

The North: M61: Lane closures on both

carriageways due to work on new junction ar Blacow Bridge, Walton Summit. ASE, Read work, amporary lights and possible delays at Wildey Lodge, N Yorkshire, Liverpool: Diversions at Churchill Way with flyower repairs, S bound diceed.

with hydrer repairs, 5 hound casees. Sostimate A728: Road repairs, delays in Sperbridge at Rouston Gien, Stratholyde, Glassper: Middel St. closed to through traffic between Gordon St and Argyl St. A839: Emergency bridge repairs at Houston Rd. Luttlien to Livingston, diversions. information supplied by the AA

Commons (2.30): Finance
Bill, second reading.
Lords (2.30): Gas Bill,
committee (second day); Patents. Designs and Marks Bill
and Sex Discrimination Bill,
third reading.

Births: Sir Thomas Beecham

Parliament today

Anniversaries

Roads

show "some flexibility". West

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Brit-ish Chancellor of the Exchequer, said there was a "horrific potential overrun on EEC expenditure. Officials said the budgetary discipline guide-lines, which Britain was instrumental in formulating only last year, now appeared to be unworkable and the alternatives available were either to cut back oo the funding of social and regional programmes or breach the 1.4 per cent ceiling and ask member governments to contribute

Most finance ministers dismissed the second alternative as out of hand. But M Edonard Balladur, the French Finance Minister, said despite the undoubted importance of of Ministers would have to ters had estimated.

German officials also indicated that the EEC should have to adjust to the real world

Yesterday the Commission using Parliament's figures as a base, called for a supplemen-tary budget of more than £1 billion. It, and the Parliament insists extra spending is need ed because of the cost of EEC enlargement social and regional spending, the fall in the dollar, the farm price package agreed last week, the cost of selling food surpluses; the recent realignment of the EMS (European Monetary System), and ambitious EEC technology research projects.

Even before its supplement lary budget was mooted, the Commission had spent £837 million more than the £18.7 budget discipline the Council bullion the Council of Minis-

Veil over **Duchess** funeral journey

By Alan Hamilton

A dease vell of privacy s ber English oak coffie George's Chapel, Windso ts rest beside that of

Only four mourners Oueca, the Duke of Each burgh; and the Prince a Princess of Wales, are cape ed to accompany her dynasty's family

Their journey will rivate roads for from gaze, to a plot screener thick hedge. Even preceding service George's the Royal will be hidden by the screen from the mourners, so shart me see their faces at this this imperfect chapter House of Windsor's inally clused.

Queen Flizabeth 100 dother, widely povermed the Duchess's most ble opponent, has po previous engagement is mong the mouraers, but will be no trappings of state

The service will be con ed by the Ri Rev Miche Mann. Dean of Windsor chaptain to the Queen, and the blessing will be given by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Di Robert Roncie.

The order of service will be similar to that employed in the Dake's funeral in 1972, shorn of all panoply of time. The Duke was king. I brief the Duchess was merely his

. Among the mourners will members of the Duckessi ersonal staff from her house

Paris The Doches at Windsor was just like everybody else, a memorial service at the American Cathedral was told in Paris yesterday she was no suint, she had m struggle against temptation, and "ber hat, so to speak, was

Dean James Lao spoke of the "courage and fortitude" with which the Duchess endured "lingering suffering" in her last years.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends a Service in Westminster Abbey to mark the 900th anniversary of Domesday Book, 10.55. Princess Anne opens the new

Institute of London Under-writers Building, Leadenhall St. EC1, 11,30; and later, visus the "Common Ground International exhibition at the Natural History Museum. SW7. 5.30; then, as President of the Save the Children Fund, attends a Fashion Show to mark the Golden Birthday of Simpson's. Precadilly, W1, 7,30. The Duke of Gloucester.

President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, visits Brampion

and several boys' clubs in the area. 4: and later attends a Jubilee of the Cumbria Associauon of Boys' Clubs, Tithe Barne, Carlisle, 7.50.

The Duchess of Gloucester. Colonel-in-Chief. Royal Army Education Corps, visits the RAEC centre at Beaconsfield. 10.30.

The Duke of Kent Patron of the Leukaemia Research Fund. attends a reception to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Fund. St James's Palace. SWI.

New exhibitions Paintings. drawings and monotypes by Simon Nicholas; Gallery 3. Smith's Galleries. 33a Shelton St. Wt: Mon to Sun 11 10 7 Jends May 10). Menschenbilder - The Face of

10

Crisp Rd. W6. 8.30.
Recital by Virginia Rushton
Isopranol and Ann Bond (harp):
Southwark Cathedral, SE1, 1.10. Trio Recital by Amanda Hollins (flute), Dale Culliford (piano): lcello). Petra Casen (piano): Lauderdale House, Highgate Hill. No. 8.

Hill. No. 8.

Flute recital by Colin
O'Reilly: Wesley's Chapel City
Rd, EC1. 12.30.

Musica Transalpina (1588) Charmel 4
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.55m
Brookside (Tue/Sat) 6.05m
The Wooden Horse 4.90m
Cheers 4.20m
Royalty 3.35m
Because You're Nine 3.20m
Well Being 3.15m
Countdown (Fin) 3.05m
Countdown (Tue) 2.95m
Countdown (Wed/Thu) 2.90m and beyond by the Zephyr Consort: St George's Church, Hanover Sq. W1, 7,30. Concert by The Light Blues: The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2, 6.30.

Recital by the Chapel Singers of The Hague: Canterbury Cathedral, 12.
Recital by James Clark tviolin) and Susan Tomes (piano): St David's Hall, Cardiff, 1.05. Recital by Jessie Ridley (vi-olin) and John Savory (piano); Ipswich Town Hall, 12.15. Jazz concert by Cavenne; South Hill Park Arts Centre,

Organ recital by Christopher Tolley: Winchester College. Recital by the Bristol Univer-sity Madrigal Society: Bristol Cathedral, College Green, 1.15.

Times Portfolia is line. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfilio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange prices page. The companies companies contraines contraines contrained that the companies contraines contrained 1 and the list will change from day to day. The list name is numbered 1 and in divided in the contrained to the contrained to the contraines contrained the same from the contrained to the contraine

Weather forecast

deep depression near Iceland will maintain a cool showery airstream over N and W districts, while a weak ridge of high pressure develops over S districts.

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Au-glas: Becoming brighter and mainly dry; wind SW light or moderate; max. temp 14C (57F).
Central S, E, central M, NE
England, Mictands, Chaumel Islands, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE
Scotland: Sunny periods and scatternal showers wind SWI light or

Scotland: Sunny periods and scattered showers; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 13C (55F).

SW, NW England, Wales, Lalue District, lete of Max: Sunny intervals and showers, some heavy; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 12C (54F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glassgow, Central Highlands, Angyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals and showers, some heavy and prolonged with thunder; wind S to SW light or moderate; max temp 11C (52F).

Ortney, Shetland: Rain clearing, becoming brighter and drier; wind SE veering SW light or moderate; max temp BC (46F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Showers will mostly die out as day: Showers will mostly die out as cloud and rain spread into the N and W of Britain.

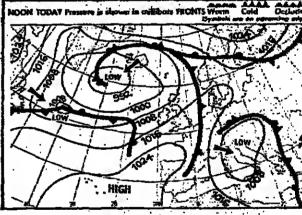
Sent Pileoi: Sun Seta 5.37 am 8.20 pm Moon rises: est quester May 1

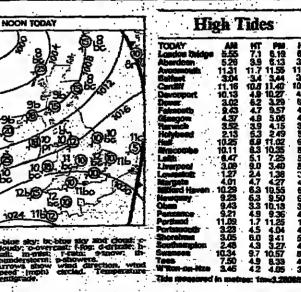
Lighting-up time London 6.50 pm to 5.05 am Bristol 9.00 pm to 5.15 am Edisburgh 9.17 pm to 5.02 am Manchester 9.65 pm to 5.07 am Paccaisce 9.06 pm to 5.21 am

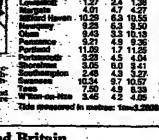
Yesterday Temperatures at midday yeste cloud: f, far: r, rain: s, sun.

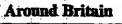
G F
Belfast f 11 52 Guernay
S'migham c 11 52 Everness
Stackpool r 9 48 Jersey
Bristol c 11 52 London
Cerdiff r 9 48 M'achster
Edinburgh r 10 50 Newcastels
Glessgow c 9 48 R'aldsway

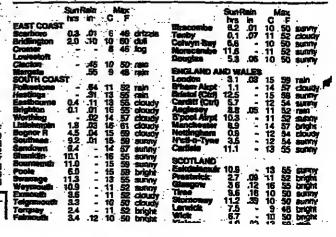
The nound



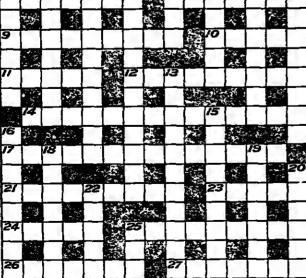








The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,032



I Royal house physician in

charge of lozenges 171. 5 Links, say, motor with current by a lead to start with

9 Verbosity is spreading (9). 10 Villa taken by this university as a club (5). 11 Intelligible to detectives by mid-clue (5).

12 Vind of near can for a Ter-

4 Peanuts in poultry diet? t7-

7 The National comes to life at Canal Turn (7). 8 Fish spear for hire? (8). 13 Try and call tune, as or-

5 A responsibility for its car-6 All set to study your first letter (5).

Halley's Comet by Patrick Moore: Great Hall, Queen Mary College. Mile End Rd. Et. 12.30. The World Bank: problems and prospects by Stanley Please dered, but without enthu-

TV top ten

National top tan television programmes in the week ending April 20:

BBC 1
EastEnders (Thu/Sun) 21.20m
EastEnders (Thu/Sun) 20.00m
Tirge Up. Two Down 14.55m
A Question of Sport 14.05m
Deltas 13.15m
Deltas 13.15m
Tomorrow's World 12.35m
Nine O'Clock News (Thu) 11.85m
Holiday 88 11.40m
Thet's Life 10.85m

Coronation Street (Wed) Granade 16.75m Coronation Street (Mon) Granade 16.25m Auf Wiedersehen Pet Central 15.10m Astanti ITV 15.05m Crossroads (Wed) Central 13.00m Crossroads (Wed) Central 13.00m Catchphrase TVS 12.95m Crossroads (Thu) Central 12.65m Emmedale Farm (Tue) Yorkshire 12.65m Bobby Dawy on the Box TVS

Bobby Davro on the Box TVS 12.25m

BBC 2
1 Joan Rivers: Can We Talk? 8.50m
2 Rolf Harrs Cartoon Tane 6.15m
6 Forty Minutes 5.90m
4 Pet Black: 86.5.05m
International Snooker (Sun 20.35)
4.80m
6 MASH 4.55m
7 International Snooker (Sat 21.04)
4.25m
6 Sybi (Wed) 4.20m
Gardeners: World 4.20m
10 Seaview 4.15m

Breakfast television: The average for audiences at peak St Helens, Lancashire, 1879; Andrew Young, poet, Elgin, 1885; Sir Malcolm Sargent, Ashford, Kent, 1895; Duke Ellington, Washington, 1899. Deaths: John Cleveland, poet, London, 1658; Gargen Ferweekly figures for audiences at pas-times (with figures in parenthesi showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes): who viewed for at least three manuals);
BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri
1.7m (9.0m)
TV-an: Good Morning British Mon to Fri
2.5m (11.7m) Sat 2.3m (6.5m)
Sun 1.4m

John Cleverales, poet, 1658; George Far-quhar, dramatist, Loudon, 1707; Constantine Cavafy, poet, Alexandria, Egypt, 1933.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

FT 30 Share 1365.3 (+7.4) FT-SE 100 1628.8 (+6.2) USM (Datastream) 119.50 (+0.82)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5520 (+0.0150) W German mark 3.3585 (+0.0040) Trade-weighted 76.4 (+0.5)

Bid likely for Duport

Takeover fever again gripped the engineering sector terday with confirmation that talks are taking place which could lead to an agreed bid by the fast-growing Williams Holdings for Duport, the Swish curtain rail and Vi-Spring bed manufacturer. Duport shares gained 15p to 131p, valuing the company at £71 million.

Mr Brian McGowan, managing director of Williams, said: "It will have to be agreed

auson

or it won't be done.
Williams declined to say
whether it had being brying
shares in the market but it confirmed that any stake in Duport was still below 5 per cent. Williams' shares gained

'6,000 N Sea iobs at risk'

About 6,000 jobs are at risk as a result of North Sea exploration budget cuts following the oil price collapse. Drilling jobs particularly are in "severe

The warning comes in a its highest closing level in survey by the Royal Bank of London since June 1983. Scotland which points to a sharp decline in the number of development wells and an increase in the number of unused rigs in the North Sea.

82% jump

T 1. 2

Ward White, the retailer which takes in Zodiac toy shops, Payless and Halfords, raised pretax profits by 82 per cent last year in just over £26 million. Sales increased from £244 million to £341 million. The dividend total rises from a share to dropping to DM2.15, from Tempos Page 23 Friday's closing level of

Inchcape falls Incheape's pretax profit for the year to December 31, 1985

slumped to £46.2 million, 41 per cent below 1984's £78.9 million. Turnover was down 12 per cent to £1.8 billion. The dividend is unchanged at Tempus, page 23

Menzies up

John Menzies, the newsagent, lifted pretax profits from £17.1 million to £19.5 million in the year to February 1. Turnover was up from £505 million to £547 million, and the final dividend is raised from 2.25p to 2.7p. Tempus, page 23

TI 'rising'

Mr Ronald Utiger, the chairman of TI Group, told the annual meeting in Birmingham that profits were still rising, but sales so far this year were only slightly ahead of last year. Court backs TSB float

Hopes rose yesterday that the Trustee Savings Bank would achieve its flotation

this year after the High Court

in London ruled that although

TSB customers owned their

deposits and interest they did

The ruling was made

against a claim by an English customer that the TSB was owned by its depositors who

STOCK MARKETS

Commerzbank 2134.7 (-58.5)

CURRENCIES

INTEREST RATES

Condon: Bank Base: 10:50% 3-month Interbank 10%-10*n% 3-month eligible bills:10*x2-1n%

Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 613,6% 3-month Tressury Bills 6.12-6.10% 50-year bonds 120%-120%

£ DM3.3585 £ SwFr2.8068 £ FFr10.7010

--- 616.10 (-51.54) ---- 402.7 (-2.2)

New York: £: \$1.5520 \$: DM2.1640 \$: Index: 113.2

ECU 20.989287 SDR 21.16950

not own the bank.

Wedgwood rejects £151m London International bid

Woolworth 'lacks

credible strategy'

The £1.53 billion battle for The Dixons chairman, Mr Woolworth Holdings iotensi-Stanley Kalms, believes the field yesterday when Dixons same retailing principles can

offer document attacked be applied to Woolworth

ble retail strategy, lack of top The Kalms formula is to retailing management, with achieve "optimum product drawal from the high street density" in Woolworth stores

and disappointing results", in the three product groupings
Woolworth immediately hit of home (kitchenware), enter-

sory and its retail plans "so and leisure (gardens).

back calling Dixons offer deri- tainment (records and tapes)

vague and lightweight that they represent little more than an uninspired gamble."

At last night's closing prices.

Dixons bid valued Woolworth shares at 688p, 152p below the market price of 840p.

Dixons main argument is and 12 years executely eight.

Dixons main argument is and 12 now trading, have a

that it has the management much clearer product related

and retailing formula to make layout.

money out of Woolworth. It Mr Mukahy also said that

has detailed the transforma-tion of Currys to prove that it took over three and a half

can turn around a barely years ago there was no man-profitable high street empire agement information on

now been installed in all stores such systems from 'such a allowing margin and stock chaotic start could not happen data to be available overnight.

Advertising stategy was re-orientated and the organiza-tional structure simplified which it claimed were prime resulting in a 25 per cent sites now occupied by other

improvement in sales in the major retailing groups includ-half year to November 9, ing six Dixons and eight 1985.

Currys stores.

BT plans 15% price

cut for big customers

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

British Telecom is planning valued customers and ac-substantial price cuts for its counting for nearly a fifth of of

big business customers in a the company's yearly revenue, move which signals the start were told they could expect to

of a fierce price war with cut their phone bills by be-

Mercury Communications, tween 15 and 20 per cent a the Cable & Wireless subsidy year by joining a special iary licensed by the Governous call plan.

The plan offers favoured

monopoly.

Stockbroking analysts said more substantial discounts on

BT's plan could cost the their local, trunk, and interna-

company up to £200 million a tional calls in return for an

of upsetting the Office of natory price cuts would be Telecommunications (Oftel), carefully scrutinized to see Members of the "Hundred whether they threatened fair

month

year in profits. One called it annual facility fee.

utter folly".

Details of the tariff cuts:
were given by Mr Paul
Reevey, BT's head of nacional

network marketing, at a meet-

ing of BT's major customers

in Birmingham two weeks

kept secret until now for fear

But the plans have been offer

Chub", comprising BT's most competition.

Woolworth's "lack of a credi- stores.

Lundon International Group, whose interests in-clude health care and house-hold and industrial products, yesterday made a £151.2 mil-lion takeover bid for Wedg-wood, the Staffordshire-based fine china and earthenware mainfacturers whose decorated

plates, cups and teapots have graced dining tables around the world for more than two centuries.

LI is offering three shares for every two Wedgwood, equivalent to 3339 a share, with no cash alternative and

Wedgwood's chairman and managing director, Sir Arthur Bryan, promptly dismissed the bid as quite inadequate and said that the interests of Wedgwood shareholders, employees and customers would be best served by the company remaining independent

He drew attention to LI's comparative lack of experi-ence in the fine ceramics

Pound at

\$1.55 as

dollar fall

continues

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

The dollar's fall continued

yesterday, in spite of attempts to support it by the Bank of Japan and the West German

central bank. The pound bene

fited from the dollar's slide, gaining 1.53 cents to \$1.5520,

Later in New York the

Most of the attention of the

markets was, however, on the

dollar/yen and dollar/mark

rates. The Bank of Japan

bought dollars in Far East trading to stem the dollar's fail

In early trading in Europe,

the dollar then began to fall sharply against the mark,

At this point, the West German central bank, for the

first time since the Plaza

agreement of the Group of

Five finance ministers last

September, began intervening

The intervention, con-

Poehl, the Bundesbank presi-

dent, was estimated in the market at \$200 million.

However, there was no sign of the Bank of England, the Federal Reserve Bank of New

York, or the Bank of France

joining in the intervention to

The Bank of France cut its

money market intervention

rate from 7.75 to 7.5 per cent.

dollar was two pfennigs down on the day at DM2 1640, the

mark helped by news that Germany's cost of living index

for April was 0.1 per cent down on a year earlier. The dollar fell 1.5 year to 167.20.

therefore had to agree to a

The English ruling comes

after a similar one in the

Scottish appeal court which

overturned a decision implying that the customers did

The Scottish case forced the

TSB to postpone its launch

from February because its plans are based on the idea

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

that no one owns the bank.

floration.

MARKET SUMMARY

own the bank,

At the close yesterday, the

stem the dollar's slide.

to support the dollar.

immediately.

1985.

against the yen.

DM2.1825.

pound was quoted at \$1.5555.

The sterling index rose 0.5 points to 76.4.



Alan Weltz: proposes new-look manag

industry, which it entered only in 1984 with the acquisition of Royal Worcester Spode. Wedgewood shares, which

Wedgwood's shares. It bought one of the top three in the 9.99 per cent on Sunday night world. Both companies are from Mercury Warburg, based in the Potteries and rely

Sir Arthur Bryan: keen to stay independent which has also pledged to

in 1984 with the acquisition of Royal Worcester Spode.

Wedgewood shares, which have run up sharply on bid rumours, closed 28p higher yesterday at 368p.

However, LI can already lay claim to almost 25 per cent of china company in Britain and the top the top the company in Britain and the co

by the brand of financial management LI had introduced to Rnyal Worcester over the past 18 munths. This had centred on four areas - a totally restructured management, tighter financial controls, improved productivily and a more efficient sales and markeong operation.

Mr Woltz described Wedg-wood as a fine company, but said it would be strengthened

However, he said there were unlikely to be many redun-dancies at Wedgwood, which. like all its competitors in the Potteries, slimmed considerably in the 1980s because of recession, high interest rates and a soaring pound. Wedgwood, which made

pretax profits of £15.1 million on turnover of £146.4 million in the year to March 1985, is considerably larger than Ruyal Worcester, where soles to-talled £19.9 million

Housing agents to merge

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property Correspondent

Hambros, the merchant banking group, is to become Britain's largest residential estate agent in a deal which involves the merging of two quoted estate agents, Mann & Co and Bairstow Eves. They are to merge and form

a new £167 million estate agency in which Hambros will have a 61 per cent stake valued at about £100 million. Hambros already owns 77.5 per cent of Bairstow Eves, a stake it acquired last month

branches from the North to the South and West of England.

has 241 branches and house sales totalling £1.5 billion. The complicated deal

Hambros and the senior management of Bairstow Eves speak for 98 per cent of the shares and have agreed to

Mr Charles Hambro, the chairman of Hambros, said: We believe that the Ameri-

beginning here..."
Further agency acquisitinns
are likely and Hambros has
not closed its mind to the idea of huying a commercial estate

The merger will give the still unnamed new company 327

House sales are put at £1.65 billion with £267 million of mortgage business, a figure which Hambros says will grow with a large asset base.

Dixons said that within nine months of the acquisition worth for its lack of accurate to over £400 million. This compares with Lloyds Bank Blackhorse Agencies, which

every Currys store had been remerchandized. Electronic stocks and margins, but Mr point- of-sale terminals have Mulcaby said that putting in whereby Hambros makes a. partial shares or cash offer for Mann & Co depends on the merger between the two estate agents being approved by shareholders. Both boards have agreed the move, which involves 536 Mann shares at 20p for every 1,000 Bairstow Eves shares at 5p.

> accept Mann's terms. Hambros' offer for 47 per

cent of Mann's existing share capital before the proposed merger involves a share offer worth 404p per Mann share with a cash alternative of 414p per Mann share.

Mann & Co's senior management will own 11.2 per cent of the merged company, with the public holding 15 per cent and Bairstow Eves' management 10.3 per cent. Guardian Royal Exchange, the insurance company will have a 2.5 per cent stake in the newly quoted estate agent. It is to underwrite the cash offer from Hambros to Mann shareholders.

can trend towards the onestop financial supermarket is

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Telecom lays it on the line for Mercury

meeting Mercury's competitive threat head-on. Members of the corporations's "Hundred Club" comprising its top 200 customers. were told at a recent meeting in Birmingham that they could expect to cut the cost of their phone bills by 15 to 20 per cent under a special "optional call plan" that would be introduced for telephone users with more than 20 lines.

more than 20 lines.
Only two weeks ago, Gordon
Owen, Mercury's managing director, said that any attempt by British Telecom to compete with his newly-anounced tariff structure would be the "height of folly" on the not unreasonable arguement that it would cost the privatized corporation more to compete with Mercury's

prices than to ignore them.

Now British Telecom has come up with a way of offering big discounts to its major business customers, the ooes Mercury aims to capture, while preserving its overall tariff structure on local, truck and international calls. Even so, the optional call plan, which provides discounts oo all calls (local included) to those prepared to pay a special annual "facility fee" is oot going to cost BT much less than £200 million a year in lost profits, according to back-of-the-envelope calculations by analysts. And the long-term implications of

competitive challenge head-on are worse. Mercury said yesterday that its cost base was so low that it had plenty of room for reduciog prices even further, if necessary signalling the start of a downward spiral in prices

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for big telephone users.

Next September, Mercury plaos to attack the medium to small business telephone market and the new service will become widely available to residential customers by the end of the year. Does British Telecom plan to offer discounts to these customers,

Professor Bryan Carsberg, director general of telecommunications, canoot be anything but delighted with BT's response, despite suggestions that he may attempt to stille the discounts because they are discriminatory.

There was always a danger that, with Mercury aimiog for oo more thao 5 per cent of the fast-growing telecommunications market by the end of the decade, a cosy duopoly would develop and the need for the introduction of fresh competitioo would emerge.

On the face of it at least, British Telecom seems determined that will not happen, despite the inevitable short-term damage to its share price which has already sunk from 272p in mid March to its present 238p.

A bumpy ride for ICI

Sir John Harvey-Jones was saying goodbye rather early yesterday. It was, to be sure, his last acoual meeting as chairman of ICI, but he is not due to to hand over the helm to Denys Henderson until April I, next year. And there could be plenty more significant instalments in the Harvey-Jones contribution to ICI before His chairmaoship bas already

proved a watershed. His predecessor, the strategic planner par excellence Sir Maurice Hodgsoo, had a long wait to bring his talents to the top and then found he had to cope with the shortterm crises brought by the \$2.40 pound and the ensuing slump. That experience gave the chemicals and plastics group a nasty turn. The vote for Sir John was a vote for change and a humpy ride.

The most symbolic of those promised changes were the brutal abandonment of ICI's rather splendid pile on Millbank and sweeping away swathes of board and headquarters committees that had previously centralized investment decisions in the overall planning process. In the event, Sir John took a pragmatic view on buildiogs - there was a glut of interwar piles on the market at the time - and the board has merely gone into temporary exile

Axiog the bureaucracy, however, has proved central to the transformation of ICI's image over the past four

The indirect effects have proved just as important. For that change aided Sir Joho's main aim. He sought

to shift the heart of ICI away from the planning of supply to marketing, and to accelerate the trend towards speciality products with high added value that grew out of success in the likes of pharmaceuticals and Dulux paints. He acknowledges that making ICI "more commercially responsive" was central to his aims

The harsh action taken by Sir Maurice and the world recovery have certainly helped translate all this into the profit and loss account. In 1984, ICI became the first British industrial company to top £l billion pretax

Since then some of the traditional problems of chemical cycles have reappeared. North Sea oil from the now declining Ninian field has lately begun to behave like some of the old bulk chemicals and petrochemicals too. Oil profits dropped £50 million in 1985 and are still proving the Achilles heel this year. Sir John still considers that the

falling oil price should eventually be good for 1Cl as a whole if falling feedstock costs and increased economic growth outweigh the direct effect. But as noted at the time of the disappointing first quarter results, IC1 is still waiting to see any upturn in slack European industrial production. Despite a more international spread, greater specialization and more accent on the final consumer. Mr Henderson will inherit a company that inevitably still relies to a coosiderable extent on the health of its customers.

Inside deal director fined £800

By Lawrence Lever A former director of WH

Smith was fined £800 and ordered to pay costs of £100 when he pleaded guilty 10 insider dealing at Guildhall. London, yesterday. The prosecution soon after the Stock Exchange

recruitment programme to strengthen its surveillance and insider dealing departments. Mr Maurice Naerger, who worked for WH Smith fur 38 years and resigned from the main board on May 31 1984 on grounds of ill health. bought 1,500 shares in Martin the Newsageni early that year for 152p each. At the time WH Smith had begun researching Martin with a view to launching a takeover, which emerged on May 2, 1984.

WH Smith pulled nut when a rival hid was launched by Arthur Guinness and Sons. Mr Naerger sold his shares to Guinness at 350p, making profit of almost £3,000. Mr Simon Horaby, chair-man of WH Smith, said later

that Mr Naerger was at worst guilty of a technical offence.
"It was a pure oversight, involving a tiny amount.
Technically he was guilty The company had "very strict in-hnuse rules" stipulat-ing that WH Smith directors could not deal in the shares of

any company that it was researching, he said. Mr Hornby added that there was no connection between Mr Naerger's resignation and the purchase of the Martin

He confirmed that Mr Naerger no longer had any connection with the company and had exercised share options over 33,000 WH Smith I shares when he left.

Treasury expected to relent on ADR tax By Our Economics Correspondent

announce today that the Government is to drop the controversial 5 per cent conversion tax on ADRs (American depositary receipts).

The tax, announced in the Budget and widely condemned

in industry and the City, is likely to be replaced by legisla-tion to be announced at the unittee stage of the Finance Bill next month. This will leave overseas users of ADRs - shares in

British companies denominated in dollars and packaged in nts familiar to United States investors - unaffected. But it will penalize those British investors who use ADRs to escape stamp duty. Under the Treasury's new roposals, such investors will be identified and taxed direct-

ly on returns from ADR investment.

The Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr John Lawson, has maintained that Macgregor, is expected to it was his intention to prevent abuse of the system, not to stop Americans holding shares in British companies in the form of ADRs.

> ICI has campaigned strongly against the tax. Through ADRs American investors hold around 16 per cent of all Addressing the company's

> annual meeting yesterday, the ICI chairman, Sir John Harvey-Junes, said that the tax, if introduced, would "put UK companies at both commercial and financial disadvantage opposite their foreign competitors".

> Mr Macgregor's statement on ADRs will come during the second reading of the Finance Bill in the Commons today. The Bill will then move to the committee stage next Tuesday.



this address.

The 148th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of THE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION

will be held on TUESDAY 20th May, 1986 at 2.15pm in the HEAD OFFICE. 6 ST. ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 2YA

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from

J. M. MACHARG General Manager and Actuary

6 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 22nd April, 1986

Extel shareholders reject £170m Demerger offer very, very intense institutional By Cliff Feltham "We had thought that we Extel the news and information group, has escaped the clutches of Demerger Corpo-

The tariffs are intended to

meet the threat posed by

Mercury whose telephooe ser

vice begins operating next

A spokesman for BT re-

fused to confirm the price cut

Oftel said that any discrimi-

ration and its powerful sup-porters, Mr Robert Maxwell and Mr David Stevens. The ambitions £170 million takeover bid from Demerger closed last night, having won the backing of 34.5 per cent of Extel shareholders.

mend the bid. However, Extel vived the opening rounds in its battle for independence.

1848.65 (+14.03) 1 _____ 267.5 (-3.1) 1206.9 (-3.7) Stock Conversion Duport Saville Gordon Tarmac ... Rotaflex ... Standard Chartered Willis Faber

> GOLD London Fixing: AM \$344.40 pm-\$343.15 close \$344.50-345.00 (2221.75-222.25) New York: Comex \$344.40-344.90



of hostilities from either is

Last night Mr Peter Earl, whose mini-merchant hank, The combined holdings of Ifincorp, led the Demerger Mr Maxwell, the Mirror charge, put a brave face on his "I am very disappointed, of Investment Management course, but we were hit by a lot



considered a certainty. appears merely to have sur-Group, proprietor, and Mr defeat. Stevens, through his Montage "I as

group, account for about 21 of last minute withdrawals.

per cent of Extel and a renewal There must have been some

mendous pressure. There has

for Mr Maxwell if he decided

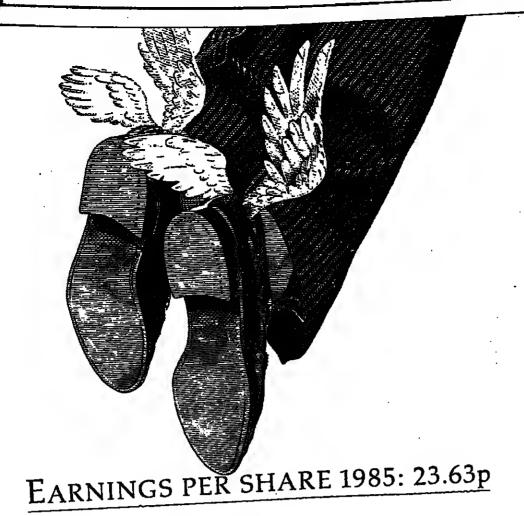
for anybody else."

were well up into the 40 per cent acceptance level. However, the fact that we achieved 35 per cent acceptances seems to support the view that our proposals must have had some merit." The assault from Demerge has put Mr Alan Brooker, chairman of Extel, under tre-

> been criticism in the City of Extel's defensive tactics and there could be some calls for changes in the managemen structure of the group. Mr Brooker said last night that, having seen off Demerger, he was now ready

"We really hope that Demerger is the end of this affair, but Mr Maxwell has said that he might bid and we are as ready for him as we are





In the last year our pre-tax profit has grown to £26 million. (Up by no less than 82%).

Our earnings per share has grown to 23.63p.

(Up by no less than 23%.) And our dividend has grown to 6.5p. (Up by no

less than 14%.) Indeed, you could say we're a company on the up and up and up.

So what's our secret?

(After all, little more than five years ago we were a small Northamptonshire shoemaker.)

Is it clear strategic thinking? Or management expertise? Or just good fortune?

In our view, it's a combination of all three.

Around five years ago we formed a clearly defined strategy.

One which would take us out of a heavy dependence on manufacturing and into retailing.

Since then our management has developed, has taken opportunities and has consistently shown its ability to transform businesses.

IS THERE A SECRET BEHIND IR MANAGEMENT'S SUCCESS?

At the same time, of course, we were fortunate in moving into retailing during a period of rapid growth on both sides of the Atlantic.

But what of the future?

Here's what our Chairman and Managing Director, Philip Birch, says in our results announcement.

"1985 has proved to be a year of exciting expansion for the Group both from existing and new businesses.

The joint development of our retail acquisitions and, in particular, the Payless DIY business, illustrates that the pace of expansion is being continued.

A good start has been made to the current year with sales running ahead of the previous year and I confidently expect another year of good progress for the Group."

As he says, throughout the business there is scope for organic growth.

Halfords, Payless DIY, Owen Owen and Zodiac all have tremendous potential.

And we're confident that they will realise it.

Because even if there isn't a special secret behind our management's success, there is something else.

An increasingly successful track record.

WARD WHITE &

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

عِلَدَ احد المصل

Leaders make small gains as account opens on firm note

Stock markets made a quiet but firm start to the new account yesterday, with week-end press comment, takeover pursuits and company state-ments providing the main centres of activity.

Business was slow to get under way no doubt due to the early start of trading from

Gilts lost three quarters of a point as hopes of another early cut in interest rates faded ahead of the next set of money supply figures which will be released next Tuesday.
The FT 30-share index

the FT-SE 100 gained 6.2 to close at 1,628.8.

Leading industrials closed with small gains in the majority. Boots at 269p was tip 6p and Beecham at 413p, up 5p, was supported on bid hopes. P&O advanced 13p to 556p

24p to 567p. There were three new takeover situations for dealers to hands.

concentrate on in the early minutes. Wedgwood shares, a 110p in spite of the chairman's strong market of late, were denial of bid approaches last hoisted 28p to 368p some 30p above offer terms from London International

ings. 5p up at 680p. Saville sympathy while press com-Gordon with a substantial ment lifted British Car Auc-stake in Duport added 5p to tions 6p to 143p and ERF 8p

89p. Estate agents were excited Estate agents were excited Really useful Group im-by a Hambros/Bairstow bid proved 14p to 375p on hopes for Mann & Co 20p up at 380p. Connells at 290p Hannover Investments 221p and Abaco 61p were marked up 5p to 25p in sympathy.

of a successful production of the Phantom of the Opera which begins in October, S W Berisford improved 9p to

255p awaiting bid develop-

ments and Tesco were a good

British Aerospace soared 21p to 550p after a brokers'

meeting. Harris Queensway

reporting early next mouth jumped 12p to 278p.

Wellcome with interim figures due on Thursday lost 8p to 184p, not helped by an adverse article in the Wall

Street Journal. Ratners 154p,

H Samuel 86p, Thomas Jour-dan 258p, Oakwood 115p, Ayreshire Metal 62p and

Pavion 39p were best of the

weekend press tips up 7p to

Martin Ford in receipt of

several bid approaches rallied

another 6p to 76p. Ward White at 310p and John

Menzies 338p advanced 6p reflecting satisfactory results.

Two newcomers made very

quiet debuts. Jury Hotels 113p recorded a 2p discount

but Splash placed at 72p were

quoted at 75p. Last week's issue DY Davies added anoth-

Continental Microwave

178p un rumours of a change

Guildhali contract.

market at 365p up 12p.

In buoyant insurance brokers Willis Faber advanced 27p to 464p on news that Morgan Grenfell in which the firm has a holding is planning a stockmarket quotation.

closed up 7.4 at 1,365.3 while and Tarmac Sp better at 480p Blue Circle at 673p up 7p were both wanted ahead of today's results. Pilkington climbed 13p to 446p after press comment but an adverse mention knocked 12p from Phoenix Timber at 880.

The mortgage price war continued to help Barratt ou last week's expansion. Developments at 156p up 8p. Stock Conversion which has Rotaflex in receipt of an rejected a 700p offer from melcome offer from Eme P&O jumped 25p to 725p.
ICI shares were little changed at 921p after the annual meeting but TI Group, the subject of bid rumours from BBA Group, climbed 24p to 567p.

Rotaflex in receipt of melcome offer from Eme Lighting climbed another 2 Lighting climbed another 2 to 533p. Hopkinsons celebrated a 17 per cent earning expansion with a 23p jump 275p.

In firm textiles Lincoln 24p to 567p. Lighting climbed another 20p to 533p. Hopkinsons celebrated a 17 per cent earnings expansion with a 23p jump to

275p. In firm textiles Lincroft Kilgour jumped 30p to 200p as a large stakeholding changed Strond Riley shareswere marked up 12p to

er 6p to 188p helped by the Motor Distributors again featured Tozer Kemsley at shares were marked up 30p to 238p on the IBA contract. Polly Peck jumped 15p to Deport climbed 14p to 130p 156p up 16p on the company's on news of a possible ap-expansion plans. Kenning Mo-proach from Williams Hold-tor advanced 26p to 251p in

COMPANY NEWS

JENNERS, PRINCES ST. EDINBURGH: A final dividend of 14p making 24p (20p) has been declared for the year to January 31. Turnover (figures in £000) rose to 18,930 (16,208) and pretax profit to 1,345 (1,187).

(1,187).

• TMD ADVERTISING HOLDINGS: The company is missing the interim dividend. Results for the six months to February 28 show (figures in 2000) turnover up in 25,008 (20,076) and presax profit to 417 (291). Earnings per share were 4,8p (3,2p).

4.8p (3.2p).

ROCK: Results for 1985 [figures in £000) show turnover increase 10 6,172 (5,849) and pretax profit to 136 (73). No dividend (nill)is being paid. Earnings per share rose to 0.80p

(0.44pl.

JAMES BEATTIE: A dividend of 2.65p (2.12p) has been declared for the year 10 March 31. Sales (excluding tax) totalled £46.29 million (£41.71 million). Trading profit was up to £4.55 million (£4.14 million) and earnings per share in 7.15p (6.15pl.

earnings per share in 7.15p (6.15p).

• HOPKINSONS HOLD-INGS: A final dividend of 5.5p making 7.5p (5.35p adjusted) has been announced with the results for the year to December 31. With figures in £000 group turnover was 65,803 (59,165) and operating profit 6.424 (5.389). Earnings per share rose to 25,08p (17.78p).

• COLORGEN: Results for the half year to December 31 (fig.

half year to December 31 (fig-ures in \$000) show turnover at ines in \$0001 show turnover at 207. Loss per share was 7.6

• UNITED CERAMIC DISTRIBUTORS: Mr P S Battin, the chairman, says in his annual statement that with the introduction of new products and other factors improvement will continue for the rest of the

LOWLAND INVEST MENT CO: Results for the six months ended March 31 include an interim dividend of 1.2p (1p adjusted). Income from investments totalled 525,038 (457,149) and revenue before tax was 499,093 (421,455).

 PANTHERELLA: A final dividend of 2.2p making 3.7p (3.3p) has been declared for 1985. With figures in £000 turnover was up to 4,608 (3,851) and pretax profit to 761 (656). of broker. The figures are due Earnings per share rose to next month.

TEMPUS

Ward White strides ahead

White was a sleepy Northamptonshire shoe maker desperately vulnerable to any change in huying habits.

Now it ranks as a solid international retailer with a key stake in Britain's booming do-it-vourself business. Philip Birch, the chairman has built up a faithful band of

followers in the City used to seeing their expectations ful-filled. There seems no reason to think the future will hold any disappointment. Last year's profits before

tax rose 82 per cent from £14.3 million to just over £26 million, a bit more than the market had been going for. This reflected first time contributions from the Zodiac toy shop division of Maynards, and the Owen Owen department store chain. It is still early days for Mr Birch to get to grips with the businesses so there has to be some considerable scope for improvement, particularly at Owen Owen.

The results include a full year contribution from the motor accessories business. Halfords, likely to have improved by about 20 per cent. Footwear retailing, once the lifeblood of the group suffered a 25 per cent slip as customers held off buying because of inclement weather, but the contribution now

represents no more than 8 per cent of group earnings. The furious rate of expansion has left the United States businesses now chipping in 24 per cent of profits compared with 45 per cent a sbort

while ago. The focus is now on Ward White's ability to generate a substantial improvement to performance from Payless, the chain of 65 DIY stores bought from Marley since the end of the year.

Even without the benefit of Sunday trading Payless should be able to turn in a 10 per cent improvement on its 1985 performance of £9.8 million. implying a group iotal for the present year of approaching £40 million.

Ward White has been commendably nimble-footed in picking up renegade businesscs unwanted by previous owners either unable or unwilling to apply the financial expertise or cash to resuscitate them. Payless may have marked a watershed in its

development as home. Despite his critics. Philip Birch knows how much a business is worth. But from now on, he is more likely to seek acquisitions outside Britain. In the meantime the shares at 310p, up 6p on the figures, must rank as one of the most solid - if unfashionable - in the sector.

John Menzies

John Menzies, the Scottish newsagent has gained a second lease of life from Early Learning, the chain of educational toy shops it acquired last year. It has ambitious expansion plans for opening outlets in Britain and in America.

Early Learning, which was included for only cight months of last year, made more than £1.5 million before interest, against less than £1 million in the whole of the previous year. This year should see an even larger contribution. despite the

costs of opening stores. At home Menzies plans to open 32 stores by October. with the eventual target set at about 200 shops. In the US the company has even more ambitious long-term plans although it is planning only 10 openings this year. The group made £19.5 million before tax last year, up from £17.1 million. Profits from wholesaling, which traditionally account for balf the total, were down by 5 per cent and could slip further this year. Menzies claims that it is unable to distribute News International titles in the London area because of blacking by the print union Sogat 82, but it reports normal and a few first transfer of The Trivial and the second seco mal sales of The Times and of the other three titles outside

Although this year will be difficult, the medium term outlook is promising. The company says that the advent of Today. Mr Eddy Shah's newspaper, has increased the size of the market rather than taken business from existing newspapers. The traditional retailing business did well. increasing its selling area by 4 per cent. And the libraries'

supplies business is also

expanding. Overall profits should rise to £21 million this year, making the prospective earnings multiple less than 14 with the shares at 335p. The shares are worth holding although bid prospects are dimmed by family interests.

Inchcape Figures from Inchcape, the

international merchanting group with interests ranging from tea plantations to car distributorships, were not good. Some of the decline in

profit and turnover was due to currency fluctuations, as the far-flung activities of the Incheape group are vulnerable to exchange rate movements, especially the dollar. Profit before tax was down

41 per cent to £46.2 million on turnover which was down 12 per cent to £1.8 billion, Apart from currency, much of the deterioration in pretax

profit occurred in South East Asia. Incheape Berhad suf-fered a £30 million reversal from a profit of £17 million to a loss of £13 million due to the collapse in the Singapore economy and losses in B-

Trak, a distributor of agricul-ture equipment for the timber industry in Malaysia. There were, in addition heavy write-offs to the tune of £12 million for redundancies

and reorganization in Incheape Berhad. The contribution from tea nearly halved from £17.3 million in 1984 to £9.4 million in 1985.

It is clear that Mr George Turnbull, the group manag-ing director who takes over from Sir David Orr as chairman in June, still has a major rationalization job to do. Inchcape is still trying to do too many things.

To make sense of a group the size of Incheape, the number of businesses and geographical areas that it is in should be reduced and clearly identified.

In 1986, the group will enjoy some benefits of rationalization at Inchcape Berhad. But business has fallen away in Singapore; consumer spending is down and motor demand is down Currencies have also continued to move against the group this year. The strength of the yen and the weakness of the dollar is a lethal combination for Inchcape.

A pretax profit of £60 million in 1986 and a 60 per cent tax charge leaves the group on a multiple of over 12, high enough given the uncertainties surrounding the company's businesses and markets. And given that the price of 345p is above the asset value of 328p, a bid looks unlikely in the short

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (160p) Brookers BPP (160p)
Brookmount (160p)
Chancery Secs (63p)
Conv 9% A 2000
Cranswick M (95p)
Davies DY. (155p)
Dialene (128p) Useria (7/20) Ferguson (J) (10p) Gold Grit Trot (165p) Granyte Surface (56p) Inoco (55p) JS Pathology (160p) Inoco (55p) JS Pathology (160p) Jarvis Porter (105p) Kearfold (118p) Lee Intl (180p) Lexicon (115p) Lodge Care (70p) Macro 4 (105p) Merivale M (115p)

SAC Intl (100p) SPP (125p) Splash Prods (72p) Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Showdon & B (97p) Spice (80p)
Tech Comp (130p)
Underwoods (180p)
Wellcome (120p)
W York Hosp (80p)
Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES Bensons Crisps N/P EIS N/p Greycost N/P Hartwells N/P Intl Leisure N/P Share Drug N/P Turner & Newall N/P 375 +14. (fasue price in brackets).

164 +3

SUN ALLIANCE INSURANCE GROUP

Comments by the Chairman - H. U. A. Lambert

Hoechst &

RIGHTS ISSUE 1986

The Board of Management has announced an increase of tha share capital to DM.2,743,752,800 by the creation of new Bearer Shares of DM.160,000,000 nominal value. DM.139,619,350 nominal of such new shares has been subscribed by a banking tonsortium and is being offered at a price of DM.270 per share of DM.50 nominal each, to the Company's shareholders, and holders of Option Warrants arising from the Sterling 10% Guaranteed Unsecured Loan Stock 1990 of Hoechst Finance N.V., Amsterdam, and tha 8% U.S. Dollar Loan 1979/89 of Hoechst Finance N.V., Amsterdam, and tha 8% U.S. Dollar Loan 1983/93 of Hoechst Finance N.V., Amsterdam, on the following basis: on the following basis:-

(a) One new share of DM.50 for every 20 shares of DM.50

(b) One new share of DM.50 in respect of Option Warrants covering the purchase of 20 shares of DM.50 nominal, such Bearer Warrants arising from the Sterling 10% Guaranteed Unsecured Loan Stock 1990 (Issued in registered form) of Hoechst Finance ptc, London.

One new share of DM.50 in respect of Option Warrants covering the purchase of 26 shares of DM.50 nominal, arising from the 61/1% U.S. Dollar Loan 1979/89 of Hoechst

(d) One new share of DM.50 in respect of Option Warrants covering the purchase of 20 shares of DM.50 nominal, arising from the 8% U.S. Dollar Loan 1983/93 of Hoechst Finance N.V., Amsterdam.

LONDON DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES

In accordance with the terms of the Certificates, S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., as Depositary, will upon the request of holders exercise the rights attached to the deposited shares on the basis of:

Due new unit of DM.5 for every 20 units of DM.5 nominal London Deposit Certificates (at DM.27 per unit). In the absence of such requests by 13th May, 1986, the Depositary will dispose of the rights attaching to the underlying daposited shares and will distribute the net proceeds to the holders of Certificates in proportion to their holdings.

PROCEDURE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM Holders in the United Kingdom wishing to take up rights must lodge any of the following:

Coupon No.49 detached from Bearer Share Certificates Receipt D detached from 10% Loan Stock 1990 Receipt D detached from 61% Loan 1979/89 Receipt 8 detached from 8% Loan 1983/93 London Deposit Certificates for marking Square No.39 together with the relevant lodgement form during the subscription period from 30th April, 1985 to 16th May, 1986 inclusive between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) at the office of the London Paying

S.G. WARSURG & CO. LTD. Bond Department, 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS Tel: 01-280 2222 Ex. 2267

lemporary Receipts.

29th April, 1986

Holders of rights emittlements may instruct the London Paying Agent to buy or sell rights, on their behalf, to round their entitlements but in order to do so their forms must be lodged with S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. by 3.00 p.m. 13th May, 1986. Lodgement forms are obtainable from the London Paying Agent.

Payment must be made in full on application and Temporary Receipts will be assued.

Holders wishing to make payment in Sterling should agree the applicable rate of exchange and the amount with the London Paying Agent. Holders will be advised at a later date when the new Bearer Share Certificates are available to be axchanged for their

S.G. WARBURG & CO. LTD. London Paying Agent and Depositary-

Summary	of Results		1985
	~		

	Summary of Results — 1985						
	4			n Alliance ad Phoenix 1985 Sm	Sun Alliance 1984 Em		
	Premium income			4 mm 5			
	General insurance			1,778.5	1.606.7		
	Long-term insurance			576.6	_505.I		
	A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			2,355.1	2,111.8		
	Profit and loss acco	ount					
	General insurance und	erwriting loss	3	(163.4)	(198.7)		
	Long-term insurance p			20.9	18.4		
	investment and other i	ncome		200.2	227.9		
	Group profit before ta	cation		37.7	47.6		
	Taxation and minority			10.0	10.6		
	Group net profit for ye	ar		27.7	37.0		
	Adjustment to exclude	net loss incu	rred by		4		
	Phoenix prior to acq	uisition			4.0		
	Profit attributable to sh	areholders		27.7	41.0		
	Dividend			34.5	30.6		
	Retained profits transfe	er		(6.8)	10.4		
	Earnings per share			14.0p	20.8p		
	Dividend per share			17.5p	15.5p		
	m 4 1 1 1 1	400		198			
	General insurance	Cerritorial analysis 1985			Under-		
•	Octobra mandanece	Premium	Under- writing	Premium	writing		
		income	result	income	result		
•		Sm	2m	2m	£m2		
	United Kingdom and	047.0	160.00	660.0	.00.0-		
	Ireland	817.9	(69.9)	669.3	183.21		
	Europe	199.1	(30.8)	184.5	(11.5)		
	U.S.A. Inote 11 Canada	180.2 92.8	(18.0) (17.8)	272.I 105.1	(35.0) (16.2)		
	Australia more ?	66.5	(16.7)	53.6	16.7)		
	Other overseas areas	120.8	(11.7)	141.0	117.0)		
	Reinsurance	29.2	(14.8)	36.9	(22.01		
	Marine and	2,4	(2300)	00.7	(22.01		
	Aviation (worldwide)	153.0	(3.7)	144.2	<u>17.1</u> 1		
		1,659-5	(183.4)	1.606.7	1198.71		
	Reinsurance from	440.0					
	Chubb Corporation	119.0			=		
	Inole 31						
	Inole 31	1,778.5	(183.4)	1.606.7	(198.7)		
	Inote 31	1,778.5		1,606.7			
	Long-term insurance		Share-		Share-		
	Inote 31	Premium	Share-bolders'	Premium	Share- holders'		
	Inote 31	Premium income	Share- bolders' profits	Premium income	Share- holders' profits		
	Long-term insurance	Premium income Sun	Share- bolders' profits £m	Premium income £m	Share- holders' profits £m		
-	Long-term insurance United Kingdom	Premium income Sus 405.7	Share- holders' profits Sun 19.3	Premium income £m 360.0	Share- holders' profits £m 16.7		
	Long-term insurance	Premium income Sun	Share- bolders' profits £m	Premium income £m	Share- holders' profits £m		

Notes:—
1. The U.S.A. figures for 1984 include the Phoenix's Continental pool business which was terminated on 1st January, 1985.
2. The 1985 results for Australia include the business of Phoenix Prudential (formerly an associated company) which became a wholly owned subsidiary with effect from the January 1985.

20.9

Relating to anticipated future claims in respect of discontinued U.S. medical mal-

12,1

576.6

Other overseas areas

A year ago my predecessor, in his final statement to shareholders, spoke of the first chinks of light to be seen at the end of the gloomy tunnel of unsatisfactory underwriting results which have oppressed the insurance industry for so long. I am glad to report that in several sectors of the market there are some encouraging signs of hardening rates leading to the prospect of improved profits for the Group. 1488 has, however, been unother very difficult year in which some hopes have been deferred, and when considerable time and effort have been deployed in absorbing the Phoenix. In many respects integration has gone faster than we had anticipated; and although much remains to be done, the new management structure and organisation is in place, and operating well. There have been costs to be borne, both human and financial. An early retirement scheme has helped: but there have inevitably had to be redundancies if the benefits of rationalisation were to be gathered. Quite a few of our staff have had to move as a result of the reorganisation, and it is right to pay tribute to the loyal way in which they have accepted much inconvenience. The whole of the integration expenses, whether already incurred or anticipated, have been charged against the revaluation reserve.

At home, 1985 began with a spell of exceptionally cold weather which led to heavy claims in the personal sector account. There was a time when these misfortunes seemed to occur irregularly, even infrequently. The climatic pattern now appears to produce severe weather in most years, and in 1986 the coldest February for many years has followed the recent trend.

The Group is now one of the largest private motor insurers in the U.K. Unhappily, 1985 saw sharp increases in the frequency and cost of claims: there have been rate increases but there is no doubt that more are necessary.

It is satisfactory to record that the ending in mid-year of the Fire Tariff came in a strengthening market, which was greatly helped by the growing difficulty and cost of

Abroad, conditions were even more troubled with severe losses in the U.S., Canada.

Australia and Holland. In the United States residual problems in the field of medical malpractice called for drastic action by Chubbs and, at the end of the year, as our accounts show, we wrote a special excess-of-loss reinsurance policy for them and provided for our own share of these losses from the past by means of a charge to reserves. This form of liability insurance has, as a result of the ever more onerous awards made in the Courts, become so expensive that many professional people can no longer afford the necessary cover. The consequences of this trend would be less unsatisfactory if the payments made went to the relief of the persons suffering loss and did not to an unacceptable degree - in the United States at least - finish in the pockets of lawyers. The result of these activities produced an underwriting loss of £183 million, which is marginally less than in 1984, and our investment income, which had to bear the financing

burden of acquiring the Phoenix, as well as less favourable currency movements, fell to £200 million. In consequence the profit before tax is down from £47.6 million to £37.7 million, but this overall figure conceals the true measure of recovery from an exceptionally had first quarter, and present trends give us some confidence that the bottom of the current cycle may have passed. The Sun Alliance and Phoenix life operations were remarkably complementary.

Integrating them has presented us with some problems, but also with considerable opportunities, and we are now well placed to face the future. Meanwhile our life profits show pleasing growth and, at £20.4 million before tax, are making a solid contribution. We welcome the provisions of the Financial Services Bill to protect the investor in life assurance and unit trusts and I am glad to say that most life companies have supported the voluntary industry agreement on commission. The legislation will necessarily make the life assurance world a different place. The Government would be wise to ignore some of those who are advocating yet further controls, some of which sound like regulation for its own sake.

Dividend

In the past two or three years we have adopted sterner underwriting policies, which take time to bear truit. Now with a more sober and realistic tone in many of our markets, we can feel hopeful that the exceptionally severe losses of recent times may abute and that only large scale catastrophes can prevent better trading results.

Through all the hard years of grievous underwriting losses our investment activities have consistently hailt up the Group's strength. In the past year most of the world's markets have been healthy and our overall position has never been more sound. In the coming years we shall begin to reap the benefits of the Phoenix acquisition, and we look forward

Your Board has accordingly resolved to declare a dividend of 17.5p per share compared with 15.5p paid last year. Our dividend has been increased in real terms in each year since 1977. An interim dividend of 5.75p was paid in January and the final dividend of 11.75p will be paid on 7th July.

Conclusion

For a decade of inflation, and of indiscipline and over-capacity in the markets, the world's insurance industry has endured a severe buffeting which has proved fatal to some companies and seriously weakened others. Where all have suffered few have had the soundness and resilience to emerge stronger both absolutely and relatively. The Sun Alliance Group is foremost among them.

The Annual General Meeting of Sun Alliance and London Insurance ple will be held at 12.30 p.m. on 21st May, 1986 at the Head Office. Bartholomew Lane, London EC2.

0.3

18.4

13.9

505.1

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY	Y THE TIMES TUESD	PAY APRIL 29 1986	
New York (Agencies) New York (Agencies) Wall Street shares moved higher in early trading yester-day after a weaker opening, as technology issues again provided mild support and bonds opened slightly higher. Morgan Stanley shares imped 1% to 77% after reporting that its net income rose 558 million (£37 million) from \$17.8 million last year. The Dow Jones industrial Age	Market rates Mark	Color Colo	COMMODITIES ROOM METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices to the last permetric terms of the
AMFI ASA ASA AST AST AST AST AST AST AST AST	Sterling Index compared with 1875 was down at 75.9 (day's range 75.9-76.5). Rates supplied by Barchinya Bank HOFEX and Extel. "Lloyde Bank International MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD Bane Rates % Clearing Barks 10% Finance House 12½ Obscount Market Loans % Overright High: 10 Low 8 Week fixed; 11 Thesavry Balls (Discount %) Buyking 2 month 10½ 2 month 10½ 3 month 9 mont 10½ -10 month 10½ -10½ 2 month 10½ -10½ 3 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 7½-7½ 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 7 days 5 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ -10½ 6 month 9 month 10½ 6 mo	DOLLAR SPOT RATES Vol. 4580 Vol. V	Emgland and White: 184.0
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Ladbroke. The Far From Leisurely Leisure Group.

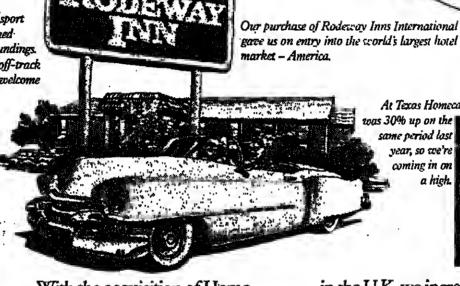
Our investment in publishing is bringing good results. With the recent

عِلَدًا منه الماصل

Some of the most breathtaking modern architecture is seen in the new shopping centres. Ladbroke are leading the way with this

100,000 sq.ft. development covered by o giant glass atrium.

Thanks to new legislation, the sport of kings can now be watched n more palatial surroundings. As world leaders in off-track betting, Ladbroke welcom the changes.



At Texas Homecare, turnover for the first quarter of 1986

overseas for growth in our holiday business. Our 1,000 bed villa development in Eilat, Israel, is already operating very successfully. A similar development in Lanzarote has just opened.

Barnet

Jodel

were ident

lems



What's smarter? Owning hotels where people want to stay or where they have to stay? We've become one of the top two hotel chains in Britain by building and buying businesslike hotels that businessmen like.

With the acquisition of Home Charm last week. Ladbroke made sure that 1986 is going to be even more exciting than 1985.

Last year we made record profits of £75 million - 50% up on 1984.

Our three core businesses all performed well.

Hotels, property and racing achieved a combined increase in pre-tax profit of 42% while the entertainments division boosted its profit contribution by 35%.

Last year was certainly a high point in Ladbroke's history and the future has never looked more exciting.

Trading under the Texas Homecare brand name, Home Charm is one of the top two DIY chains in Britain.

It owns 136 superstores and during 1986 we plan to open 21 new ones.

Ladbroke Hotels are now one of the top two hotel chains in Britain and growing fast. We've recently opened new hotels at

Swansea, Livingston and Basingstoke and we're currently building at Manchester Airport and Portsmouth.

In London we're relaunching the Curzon in Mayfair and the Sherlock Holmes in Baker Street (where else?)

Because our hotel business caters primarily for the businessman who has to travel we're less dependent on tourism than many hotel groups.

By next winter we'll have invested £15 million bringing the 22 hotels we bought from the Comfort Group up to Ladbroke standards. (And need we say it, Ladbroke profitability.)

Our racing division had an outstanding year in 1985 and with over 1,500 shops

in the U.K. we increased our share of the off-track betting market to over 21%.

In Belgium we own over 800 betting shops and last year we bought a race course in Michigan.

(When legislation allows off-track bening, we'll be ready for the off.)

In Holland, we've recently been granted an initial, 20 year exclusive licence to carry out betting, on and off-track.

But the most pleasing development happened here in Britain earlier this year.

For the first time, betting shops were allowed to show live TV and satellite coverage of sporting events and to provide new facilities for their customers.

We have already invested in the most modern communication and computer technology to give our clients a service that's second to none.

Our U.S.A. properties are establishing a substantial rental stream and valuable assets.

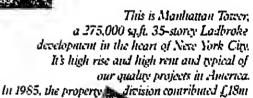
Here in Britain, we're concentrating on the retail sector with major new schemes in Maidstone, Birmingham, and Bristol and out of town developments in Crayford, Hendon and Cwmbran.

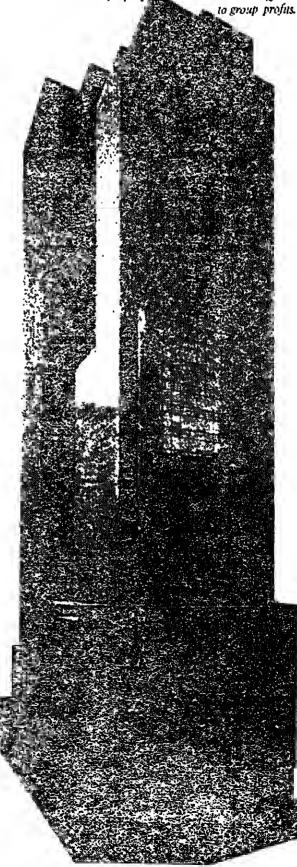
With leisure-time spending projected to increase by 8.5% in 1986, the entertainments division is also expecting to do well; publishing is expanding, holiday bookings are ahead of 1985 levels and Laskys is again expected to improve its performance.

As you can see from this brief look at our activities, the future looks far from leisurely.

And that's exactly the way we like it.

One of a series of advertisements from Ladbroke Group PLC







SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS

...we make the difference

APPOINTMENTS

The English Trust Group: Mr Michael Todhunter has been appointed managing di-rector of the group and of the English Trust Company. He succeeds Mr Christopher Speace, who is to become deputy chairman of both

Johnson Matthey: Mr W J Quindlen becomes president of the catalytic systems division. Other appointments in the restructuring include: Materials technology division: Mr B S Cooper to be divisional director, Mr J W E Pennington managing director (Europe); Mr E J Grosso, executive vice-president (North America); Mr M Brown managing director (Pacific); Mr K E Davies managing director (South Africa); and Mr D G Titcombe projects director. Precious metals division: Mr D V
Viollet to be director, platinum marketing, Mr G G
Fisher director, precious metals refining. Colours and
printing division: Mr D M
Lloyd to be divisional director. Mr B Gooch operations tor, Mr R Gooch operations director.

West Germany will have strong growth this year and the lowest inflation rate for more than 30 years, according to a forecast published yester-

day by the country's five leading economic research institutes. The institutes predict 3.5 per cent growth this year, despite an uncertain start, compared with 2.4 per cent last year. Inflation will average 0.5 per cent, the lowest rate since 1954, they say. The engine of growth will be consumer spending, forecast to rise by 4.5 per cent, compared with 1.7 per cent last year. This is partly due to the income tax cuts which took effect on January 1, and partly improved consumer confidence as a result of low inflation.

German inflation rate 'will be 32-year low'

By David Smith, Economics Correspo

growth will be the first notice- account is also expected to able drop in unemployment since 1979. The level of unemployment

is expected to drop to 2.15 million by the end of the year, down by 150,000 on the end of 1985. This year's average is forecast to be 2.23 million, compared with 2.3 million last

The institutes expect a sharp slowing in Germany's export growth, from 7.2 per cent last year to 3 per cent this year. Imports will rise at a faster pace, by 5.5 per cent compared with 4.7 per cent

The trade surplus is predicted to reach a record DM100 billion (£29.9 billion) this year, compared with DM73.3 Berlin.

One consequence of strong billion in 1985. The current reach a new high of DM60

billion compared with DM38.6 billion last year. Despite low inflation and the strong mark, the institutes warn the central bank against

reducing interest rates in line with recent cuts elsewhere. Inflation of 0.5 per cent this year compares with 22 per cent in 1985, but domestic prices are rising at 2 per cent a year, the institutes say, and the pace of monetary expansion is already too strong.

The five institutes are the Kiel University Institute for the World Economy, the IFO Institute of Munich, RWI of Essen, HWWA of Hamburg and the DIW Institute of West

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Option salesmen compound

the regulators' torment

ately can more easily sell the

over-the-counter options, tai-

lor-made for the client in

question, any striking price or period within reason will be

years in London without

much success. The principle is

they are a gimmick.
But is that fair? Standard

Chartered argues that they can

be cheaper than ordinary op-

a full option is needed must be

as old as options.

entertained.

Central banks round the world the whole premium immedi-

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	_10.50%
Adam & Company	_10.50%
BCC1	10.50%
Citibank Savings†	_10.75%
Consolidated Crds	_11.00%
Continential Trust	10.50%
Co-operative Bank	_10.50%
C. House & Co	10.50%
LLoyds Bank	10.50%
Nat Westminster	
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.50%
TSB	10.50%
Citibank NA	10.50%

ENGELS-HOLLANDSE BELEGGIN TRUST N.V. (English and Dutch Invi-ment trust) Established in Amsterdens.

options". Jargon aside, the idea is simple enough. Rather than pay the full premium on an option now, the customer can choose to pay part of it while he or she is deciding to take up the full option. It is, if you like, an option at one remove. Thus, the holder of the right to a six-month option on which the premium might typically be 2 per cent of the striking price could pay 1 per cent, or half the full premium,

are already fretting about off-

the options whizz-kids are dreaming up new ways of tormenting the regulators.

The Bank for International

Settlements and Mr Peter Cooke of the Bank of England,

who heads the international

committee of regulators, will

have to grapple with cunning new devices such as options

Standard Chartered Bank,

under its ingenious currency expert, Mr Fred Lee, has just

begun marketing these instru-ments as "compound

on options.

the option for the remaining four months. If the premium is more, the proportion to be paid in tions and that the amount the advance is less, and if it is customer pays for the initial

for two months, and the balance if he or she takes up

The premium is calculated on the rate of exchange required, the volatility of the currency, and interest rates. The supposed attraction of attractive.

this device is that corporate persuading their boards to pay more because the bank selling

Perhaps the most cogent

idea of a partial premium with the right but not the obligation to take up the full option later. Standard is offering comcriticism, however, of compound options for tenders for contract is that the insurance can be provided more cheaply by services such as the Export pound options for the dollar against sterling, the mark, the yen and the Swiss franc. Guarantee Credits You can have a call on a call Department's Tender to Con-(a right to buy an option on an tract scheme or Hambros Bank's Extra, which gives customers a refund if they fail option which gives you the right to buy a specified quantity of currency at a specified price) or a call on a put (the right to buy a right to sell). Since all these options are

to win the contract. There may be attractions in compound options when the date of a likely exposure is pretty certain, because the company can then lock in today's exchange rate. But in that case it might as well use

ordinary options. But, as one might expect, there are plenty of banks ready This last point gives another to pour scorn on the whole idea. The first, slightly irreleimportant dimension to the problem. It is often hard vant, response is that options enough to quantify the risk associated with an ordinary on options are nothing new. Barclays and Citibank have option. Compound options marketed them for a couple of are even more difficult.

Banks must deal with the exposure not just by hedging in traded option markets and A second and more penein the spot and forward curtrating line of attack is that rency markets, but also by properly accounting for the risk, which may be considerable since they are generally sellers of options to their corporate customers:

The new proposals from the regulators effectively to abolbalance-sheet risks could cause some banks seriously to reexamine their involvement Other banks contend that in this volatile market.

Michael Prest

<u>ICI in 1985</u> Shaping an ambitious future.

Speaking at the Annual General Meeting on 28th April 1986, Sir John Harvey-Jones, Chairman of ICI, said:

This is a special meeting for me because it gives me a formal opportunity to introduce my successor. Denys Henderson, who succeeds meon 1st April 1987. will be the 11th, and youngest ever, Chairman of ICI which is eloquent tribute to his abilities and stature.

ICI was formed on the 7th of December 1926. Looking back over those sixty years, we see major changes. It is a great tribute to generations of ICI people that your Company is still growing and shaping an ambitious future for itself in the markets of the world.

Growing Resurgent Business

I should like you to look at the 1985 results in the

broad sweep of the last five years. The business has grown from sales of £6.6bn to £10.7bn and the average annual growth has been about £1 bn. For two years 1981 and 1982 pre-tax profits stayed around £300m then leapt to £600m then to £1.000m and last year fell back somewhat to £912m, still 47% up on 1983. These figures for growth and profitability are the figures of a growing, resurgent business. We have re-arranged our reporting of Group activities under four Industry Segments: Consumer and Speciality Products, Industrial Products,

placing the emphasis on the different markets we CONSUMER AND SPECIALITY PRODUCTS serve and better describing the changing shape of our business.

Agriculture, and Oil and Gas,

The highlight of 1985 was the performance of the Consumer and Speciality Products segment, which increased its trading profit by £71m. Particularly noteworthy were further growth in pharmaceuticals and an encouraging first contribution by the businesses acquired from Beatrice Companies Inc. The acquisition of the Beatrice chemical businesses was a key business decision intended to contribute both to increasing our portfolio of high added-value products and accelerating our expansion in the USA. As far as the overall check in profits in 1985

is concerned there were several contributory factors. First, the European heavy chemical businesses increased sales but were unable to sustain their 1984 profit performance

because of pressures on margins. Trading profits in the Industrial Products segment fell back by £64m - still well up on 1983. Second, oil production from Ninian continues to decline and oil taxation has now increased from 60% to 65%. Overall, the oil

factor reduced trading profits by about £50m. Third, 1985 was an exceedingly difficult year for world agricultural activity. Notwithstanding these difficult conditions and in spite of start-up costs with its new plant breeding business, agrochemicals not only increased its sales turnover by 13% but held its profits level. Although fertilizers increased sales turnover by 7%, trading profit fell by £37m. Finally, the effects of currency fluctuation and volatility

were less favourable compared with 1984. Results for the first quarter of 1986 show that businesses which did well in 1985 are continuing to do well and there has been welcome improvement in fibres, colours and a very strong performance in polyurethanes. However the oil business has been hit by the fall in crude oil prices and problems in fertilizers and related products have intensified. The net result is that Group sales were somewhat down and profits somewhat up compared with the fourth quarter of 1985.

The ICI Group's relatively small oil interests are experiencing difficult trading conditions at present prices, but for the whole Group there is likely to be advantage - if the oil price stays down and as the benefits of reduced feedstock costs and increased economic activity come through.

Evolution of Strategy

We must go where the markets are and a major strategic target is expansion in the United States.

In 1981 our sales there were just over £1/2bn and accounted for less than 9% of our business. By 1985 sales had trebled and were more than 15% of the business. The substantial increases in ICI sales have been mainly overseas. Our designation of a Consumer and Speciality Products segment highlights the extent to which the balance of our business is changing towards higher added-value 'effect' products. In total almost half our chemicals turnover

is in 'effect' products which provide nearly two thirds of our trading profit. So our base for future growth in Specialities is well established. The third major building block in our strategy is innovation. Last yearwe launched something like eighty new products and we made a significant increase in R&D expenditure. These brief reflections on the continuing evolution of our strategy will convey that we know what we want to do.

Dividend Target

we are doing it, and we are going to go on doing it.

As stockholders, I'm sure you will be as pleased as we are that the Board has felt able to make a real increase in dividends from 30p to 33p per share and will be equally pleased by the increase. in value of ICI shares which have risen from a low of 226p in 1981 to touch £10 at one point earlier this year. The more our performance is reflected in a higher market price for our stock, the more stockholders benefit and the better we are able to raise funds and finance expansion.

You will not have been surprised by our concern at the Government's imposition of a 5% tax on the creation of new depositary receipts (ADRs) - the form in which most UK equities are traded outside the UK. It is not only the immediate implications for American investors, who now hold some 15-16% of our stock, that have caused us to voice our objections to the new tax so publicly The Government's decision. if brought into effect, will put UK companies at both

commercial and financial disadvantage opposite their foreign competitors. We, together with other major companies are continuing our efforts to suggest alternative mechanisms which will meet the Chancellor's concerns.

Commitment to Success

Each Chairman of ICI is a custodian for a brief period in the life of the Company. I think we are fortunate in the elements which have become a continuous part of ICI. First, the importance of people; second, our pursuit of improvement; third, our commitment to research. Three continuing streams in ICI thinking and action, as vital today in the success of our business as they were sixty years ago. The nature of the chemical-industry is changing. It is no longer enough to produce great tonnages at low costs for the markets of the world. Our business increasingly focuses on specific customers and on adding service to the products we supply them with.

Finally, I am particularly pleased that the number of stockholders increased during 1985. I do not wish to diminish the importance of institutional shareholders or of our United States shareholders - but the small stockholder with his personal interest and concern is a most active source of strength, encouragement -

and advice. I have still a year to go, but this is the last time I shall stand before you at an AGM. I am totally confident that when Denys Henderson succeeds to this

OIL AND BAS

stewardship next year your investment in ICI will continue to be a stake in a great Company which has the ability to realise its ambitions for the future.



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A SPECIAL REPORT ON THE INSTITUTE OF LONDON UNDERWRITERS/1

Sea defences in the City

although several of its mem-bers are bousehold names -Commercial Union, Eagle Star. Prudential

The ILU is relatively anonymous, in comparison with the worldwide renown of the the worldwide renown of the Lloyd's insurance market, partly because it is a collection of 109 companies and partly because it handles only marine and aviation business. Its specialist yacht insurance is the closest it gets to dealing with the consumer, although its members bandle the full range of consumer insurance from motor to life. from motor to life.

The ILU is a vitally important part of the world insurance market. It writes about half the marine and aviation business done io London, with Lloyd's writing the other half. The two together account for 50 per cent of marine and aviatioo insurance and reinsurance worldwide.

The member companies, nearly half of which are British subsidiaries of overseas companies, have an asset value from their British operations alone of \$25 billion (£16.5 billion). The premium income last year was £1.3 billion.

The relationship with Lloyd's is one of both competition and close co-operation. The ILU was founded in 1884 after a meeting of company underwriters and Lloyd's underwriters. Lloyd's underwrit-"ers soon found there was a conflict of interest and they withdrew to form the Lloyd's

 Underwriters Association. The two groups are structured totally differently. - Lloyd's ability to write insurance is based on the willingness of wealthy individuals or "names" to pledge their assets to the insurance market with unlimited liability. The names are grouped into syndicates and the husiness is written by. a professional underwriter.

he Institute of Loo-doo Underwriters is not a familiar name to the man is the street, in arket are employees of the market are employees of the

> Despite the radically different structure the two markets compete for the same business, although Lloyd's also writes motor and non-marine insurance. Many of the risks written in Londoo are written partly by Lloyd's syndicates and partly by ILU companies.



opens the new headquarters of the Institute of London Underwriters today. For the first time, the company marine insurance market will be under one roof

The two groups co-operate on several joiot committees meluding hull, cargo, war, liability and construction risks. The committees, if they are chaired by an ILU man, will have a Lloyd's deputy chairman and vice versa. They deal largely with technical matters of market practice and regulation, including joint discussions on rating levels.

The present crisis following the American bombing of Libya has occessitated an increase to war risk cover for vessels calling at Libyan ports. Traditionally, JLU companies have specialized in war risk cargoes and Lloyd's in war

The ILU has developed a more supportive role for its members than just a trade association as it has progressed down the years. In the

policy was introduced, which listing all the companies oo risk and how much they were in for. Previously every company, even if it was only writing 2 per cent of the total risk, had to issue its own policy for its portion of the

The payment of premiums in and claims out from then on was processed by the ILU on a moothly basis. The ILU established a network of claims ageots, which oow number 450 worldwide. It takes pride in the finan-

cial soundness of its members and hence the financial soundness of its policies. It cooducts an annual review of the financial standing of its members through looking at reports and accounts and analysing Department of Trade and Industry returns.
The recent years of high

inflation have caused damage to the capitalization of some companies, causing the ILU to require a boosting of reserves on occasions. The ILU claims none of its members has ever gone bust, although one or two have come perilously close. The troubled insurance Company of Ireland withdrew from membership last year. The latest service to mem-

bership provided by the ILU is the new building, which allows brokers to meet all the company underwriters under one roof. Instead of a Lloyd's lookalike, where underwriters sit at boxes in one huge market floor, the ILU has opted for individual rooms with glass fronts and open doors. The next stage will be more

services, particularly of the in the electronic kind, and more says. market statistics. The nature of the insurance busioess will ensure that the physical market-place will oot be rendered outmoded by new technology, Peter Worsfold, general manager and secretary of the ILU, believes.

A striking feature of the ILU building is the atrium designed by the architects D.G. Joyce & Partners, the main contractors being F.G. Brooks & Sons. Stewart & Brown, chartered quantity surveyors, were responsible for preparation of budgets, negotiation of tenders and financial control throughout the project. The Pyford Design Partnership acted as consulting structural engineers

The brokers who come to place their business seem to prefer doing the business face to face across a desk. The risk can be discussed more easily than oo the telephone and the market-place setting allows the risk to be placed quickly. Marine risks are placed faster in London than anywhere else in the world, Mr Worsfold

Claims can also be paid promptly. The ship that was crushed in the ice in the Antarctic, during the expedition in the footsteps of Scott, was wholly insured at the ILU

within four days of the vessel going down. The present trading outlook

for the ILU's members is improving after a prolonged and deep cyclical downturn. The ILU has escaped some of the worst insurance horrors, caused by general liability husiness which it does not transact. The highest losses among Lloyd's syndicates have arisen from geoeral liability claims or expected claims, such as asbestosis,

The ILU has also escaped from the scandals which have afflicted its better known oeighbour. The ILU is not and the cheque was paid out crowing about Lloyd's misfor-

tunes, however, as bad publicity tends to ruh off on the London market overall and does not result in a rush of business from Lloyd's to the ILU.

Despite the well publicized roblems at Lloyd's, busioess flowing back to Loodon, as the overcapacity of a few years ago has been traosformed to a dramatic shortage of capacity. Rates have also hardened appreciably making life somewhat more comfotable for 1LU member companies.

A £6m centre that was built for speed

The new ILU headquarters at 49 Leadenhall Street in the City of London is probably the world's best equipped marine company anderwriting market-place.

Both brokers and onderwrit-Both brokers and onderwriters are enthusiastic about their changed surroundings. For the first time in its 102-year history, all the ILU's 100-plus company members are housed under one roof. The new headquarters opened for business on March 10 ess oa March 10.

The building is designed for very rapid treatment of brokers. It is of particular benefit to the smaller insurance companies among the ILU mem-bership who previously were tucked away in odd corners of the City and who already are seeing more business being shown to them.

Because the ILU is cheekby-jowl with Lloyd's, the new market-place means that hrokers can save time on their daily round of the market.

ILU member companies, in addition to sharing existing well-established common centralized settlement services. now have access to a greater range of common facilities than before.

The eight-floor building was hailed as one of Europe's most attractive modern offices when built io 1977.

Its interior has oow beeo extensively redesigned by the ILU to provide an efficient and comfortable environment for underwriters who are situated on the first, second and third floors in some 50 separate underwriting units. It has cost the ILU about £6 million to acquire and refurbisb the

Greater speed and efficiency are achieved by putting the principal trading areas on the first and second floors, where maximum floor space is available. Easy access is provided Alison Eadie special safety automatic re-

staircase in the central atrium linking the ground, first, second and third floors.

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The ILU's offices are on the ground floor together with conference rooms and in the n on a basement are a bar, restau-rants and private dining

The glass-fronted under The gass-trotted under-writing rooms, in various shapes and layouts, produce an open-plan market environ-ment and the first-floor brokers' communal area has telephones and refreshment facilities. Trading areas maintain a balance between an open market-place and the existing traditioo of members' underwriting rooms.

To enhance the marketplace environment the double doors to each room can be opened up and fastened back during trading hours.

High-tech design is evident in the underwriting rooms

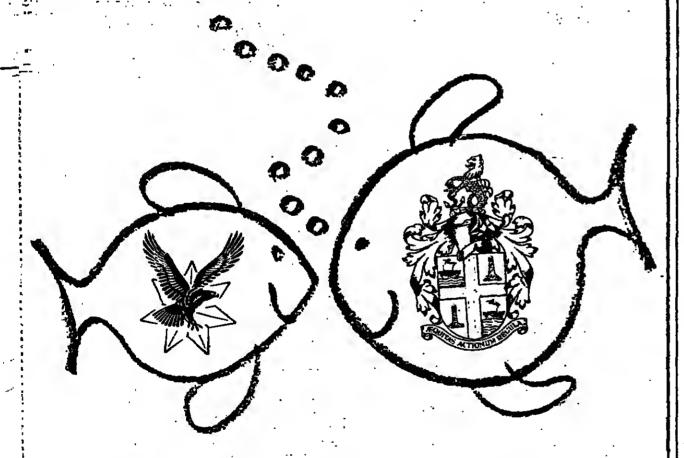
The shrubs and plants create the atmosphere of a courtvard

which are linked by computer to centres all over the country and will eventually plug into the ILU database at its Folkestone building.

A suspended floor installed on the first and second floors carries the cabling required for op-to-date computer systems and external communication with the rest of the London and other world markets.

With its central atrium creating a courtyard atmosphere with shrubs and plants. The decoratioo has been done in shades of green and the ILU beadquarters provides a restful contrast to the frantic pace of insurance broking and understiting.

Victor Head



49 Leadenhall Street

The ideal new environment for two thriving marine species

We, in Eagle Star's Marine Department, look forward to sharing the ILU's magnificent new home for the Institute's second

On this unique occasion we recall our own marine origins, through the former British Dominions Marine Insurance Company, and our links with the ILU going back over 70 years. During that period the ILU's development into a major force

in world marine insurance has been shared by Eagle Star's own growth in the marketplace, both in the UK and overseas. Eagle Star Insurance Co. Ltd., Marine Dept., Room 240, 49 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 2BE. Telephone: 01-588 1212.



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THE ILU/2

The big three are bringing business back to London

By David Lowen

Chairman, Institute of London Underwriters

The official openiog today by Princess Anne of our new market-place and headquarters is an auspicious land-mark in the history of the ILU and a significant event for the

London insurance market.
The London marine insurance market owes its development during the last 50 years and its present commanding size to three major factors: Lloyd's, which admittedly now has a larger non-marine role than marine but has nevertheless, approximately half of the London marine market; the Institute of London Underwriters comprising all the British "household name" composite companies, the British independent companies and numerous foreign companies; and the spectacular growth of the iosurance

The three groups have been responsible for an enormous growth

in size and capital backing of the marine market in London. What was difficult to cover in millions 20 years ago can now be covered in billions. And the market is still expanding as a result of its expertise and adaptability to provide an unrivalled service worldwide.

Much business previously attracted to other markets is now flowing

We offer the security of enormous reserve funds, not only for tomorrow's catastrophe but for the

perhaps many hillions, to cover the avalaoche of American "social conscience" claims. These claims, emanating from the 1940s and 1950s, demonstrate London's longterm service factor that cannot be matched by most markets. No

back to London because the marine market offers the best service, with continuity and security, at a cheaper cost in the long term than any other

prolonged, long-term risks.

London will soon be paying out hundreds of millions of dollars,

doubt there are many assured people to the USA who 40 years on



are glad they were insured in

FOCUS)

London is renowned for its efficiency and flexibility, and practically every ionovation and new method of marketing business has

originated here.

Now a new milestone is reached as the two halves of the marine market - Lloyd's and ILU - move.

into their respective new premises, and both will be better equipped to face the future. Lloyd's has always had its own iotegral huilding - partly shared, in

nies who took space.

Io the past the Institute has suffered from having its members uoderwriting rooms scattered around the market, in many cases actually within Lloyd's building. This has led to understandable confusion in the minds of many that the companies actually formed part

of Lloyd's.
Bringing all of the institute's 110 member companies under one roof was a prime consideration when the opportunity came to acquire a

Celebration time: David Lowen, left, the II-U chairman with Peter Miller, Lloyd's chairman, at a reception marking the completion of the ILU London beadquarters and

market-place suitable modern building a stone's throw from the new Lloyd's build-ing. Member companies and bro-kers have welcomed the move, and the savings in time alone will prove

Being in one building means that new information processing capa-bilities will enable direct data links between all members and brokers

The planned and continuing move towards standardization and streamlining of support services will allow individual underwriting operations to compete even more effectively with each other and within the world market.

Routing handling properties of the continue handling and continuing an

Routine handling expenses will be minimized and members will be able to respond more quickly to new developments and to clients' needs.

We face the future with great confidence, knowing that II J security is simply as good as can be found anywhere. The institute has always maiotained the most stringent criteria for admission into

membership.
At a time when the London insurance market faces unprecedented scrutiny from many quarters, the security offered by the ILU and its members assumes ever greater

Pirates who make an art of scuttling

There has been so much There has been so much publicity nbout the spread of maritime fraud that one could be forgiven for believing that on every cargo ship today half the crew wear black eyepatches and that in every ship owner's office there is a shredding machine and a John Bull ding machine and a John Bull printing set for the forgery of Bills of Lading.

lo fact, maritime fraud takes a cumber of more prosa-

The most commoo but per-haps the least publicized versioo is documentary fraud the defrauding by cargo shippers of cargo buyers, insurers and banks by falsification of shipping documents whereby goods are misrepresented as to their value, quantity or even their existence,

The least common but, since the celebrated case of the Salem, well-publicized and most romantic form is scutship with the connivance of her writers and their investigators

It would seem reasonable to assume that scuttling is a highly individual crime and that the fraudster would be sure to avoid using a particular method which had already attracted underwriters' atten-

Surprisingly, trends from time to time can be discerned

Whatever the logic of that proposition, it is nevertheless surprising to find from time to time that trends do develop. There may be a series of ships being stranded, then a rash of sinkings, and, occa-sionally, as seen in a recent case, a spate of fires.

This is no doubt partly explained by mere coincidence tling - the casting away of a but partly also by what under-

have long recognized as the work of people who supply scattling services ta

Typically, the word will be passed that Mr X has succeed-ed in defranding underwriters hy n certain type of casualty and this leads to others trying the same method.

Similarly, the word will go out that Mr Y has access to fands and to crew members prepared to scnttle.

London, market underwriters are investigating several such links between what would otherwise have appeared to be unrelated casualties.

It would be surprising if such inquiries revealed the substantial syndication pattern uncovered by the FERIT (Far East Regional Investiga-tion Team) inquiry into sinkings in the South China

Sea in the late 1970s, but the continual collation of information from different casualties and from different insurance markets will contribute to the This will then, it is

It goes without saying that underwriters, and their investigators, are from time to time

criticized for not paying claims which they should pay. What is less-well known is that they are also criticized for paying claims which they should not.

It is disheartening to any shipowner who regards the scuttling frateraity as a menace to society and as a major cause of increased market premiums to learn that underwriters have paid a claim which the shipowner knows

The underwriters can thus in the eyes of many never get it right. In the spate of recent engineroom fires, where many casualties had virtually identical suspicions characteristics, underwriters were faced with

either being seen to have turned down innocent claims among the guilty ones, or to have failed to reject enough bad apples from the barrel. Regrettably, time may never tell whether the right balance

What can be done to im-prove insurers' chances of winning the battle against

A plan to penalize any vessel that is

not up to standard maritime fraud, which will not involve great expense or be too disraptive to their everyday

First, the sharing of inforation: while insurance is a highly-competitive business and competitors do not readily share their secrets, there can only be benefit to an individual insurer in exchanging infor-

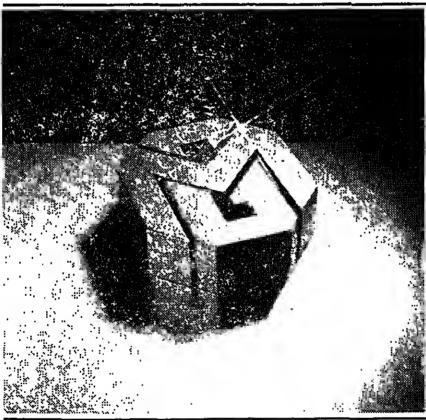
Second, influence with figg states: there are still certain flag comtries which do not bold full, or any, inquiries into substantial casualties. Formal investigations would assist insurers in nacovering the facts. And insurers could help themselves by lobbying the less diligent flag states.

Third, relations with classification societies: complaints by insurers to classification societies could only go to improve the latter's vigilance in penalizing sub-standard

Vesses.

It was Edmund Barke who said: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." We must all, being good men, continue to do whatever we can in the fight against maritime

Richard Sayer mation, whether the exchange is across the City of Loudon or Partner, Ince & Co



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مِلَدَامِن المُصلِ

Full steam ahead for world market leader

the screw nn terms and condi-tions, which has put pressure nn direct insurers to increase

rates, and a significant ab-sence of large, individual total ship losses (war losses in the

Gulf apart) during the past two years. But the relentless deteriora-

will undermine the improve-

ment in premium levels. They

are increasingly worried about

By Denzil Stuart

the amount of sub-standard

shipping still in service and

the general lowering of stan-

dards throughout the

Tony Nunn, chairman of the London market's Joint Hull Committee, which lays

down guidelines on rating

when hull insurances are re-

newed, believes underwriters are still underpricing their

placement, for further rises:

shipowners' operations, in-

crewing

cluding

sor of all forms of insurance, in today's world covers not ony the traditional areas of hulls and cargoes and ship-building but the whole garnut of transportation, from the carriage of goods of every kind by land, sea and air in the multifarious drilling rigs and huge fixed structures used in offshore nil and gas explora-

tion production.

London is the foremost marine insurance market. with business about equally divided between Linyd's and the insurance companies which are member of the Institute of London

The London marine market is very conscious of its strength and influence, and of is substantial contribution to the City's invisible earnings. The market is not without its problems, however, in marine insurance they tend to be more complicated and affected by more factors than in other branches of insurance. The very internationalism of the business is paramount, influenced by trading and shipping conditions, currency fluctuations, restrictions placed on cargo insurance hy many developing countries and maritime fraud.

Despite the shipping slump, the market is on a gentle npswing. After a long period of intense and internecine competition, the gradual improvement that started in 1984 has been sustained.

Several factors are responsible: a shrinkage of capacity, paticularly as fringe competition has dropped away with

these tasks. The policy depart-

three million entries annually.

The pace of automation is

computer hardware and

speeding up, with an updating

software, and work is now

direct electronic transfer be-

normal times can far exceed any investment income; a return in the security of the London market by fleets whose nwners had been lured

be paid into a fund which can be set off against next year's premium or incurred but no to other markets by cheaper rates; a tougher stance by reinsurers, who have turned reported claims:

· increased premiums could obtain greater justification of hull valuations from

• insist nn earlier reporting of

greater co-operation between underwriters and

tion in the shipping industry presents a big questinn mark, and many underwriters fear it

 greater use of knowledge at the disposal of underwriters; greater flexibility in offering

the right cover for an owner's needs but ensuring that cover is properly priced: close examination of the

liability wordings of contracts and their relation to marine insurance.

Though competition in carinsurance remains intense ly aggressive, the problems here are more deep-seated than in the hull account. Marine insurance policies were originally designed in indemnify losses due in unfortuitous circumstances. but now insurers appear willing to insure against every-

thing that is inevitable.

Often, cover goes far beyond the bounds of what accompaniment, if not a remore awareness of might be considered reasonable, and in many cases the premium received by insurers is less than they used to receive for basic cover.

Extensively redesigned, the ILU building provides a comfortable environment for underwriters, who can travel easily between floors on handsome staircases A hidden world and how it operates

in the London market, Lloyd's syndicates being responsible

for the other half. A small percentage is written by companies outside the ILU. As London accounts for half the worldwide business io these classes of insurance, it

When ship owners and exporters of goods ask their brokers to arrange insurance cover in the London market. be placed at "Lloyd's and/or ILU".

Most people are aware of Lloyd's - a collection of individuals who are grouped into independent syndicates using professional underwriters to offer insurance - but outside the insurance industry there are probably few people ho are aware of the existence of the ILU, even though its member companies - such as

Though traditionally it main-tains a low profile, the ILU, as the focus of the marine insur-the focus of the marine insurarice company sector, process-es about half the marine and Sumitomo in Japan — are aviation business transacted household names throughout many parts of the world.

Io fact, the ILU at present has 110 member companies representing the majority of those conducting marine and aviation business in the Londoo market. Membership means that a quarter of the total world marine and aviatioo business passes through the ILU. The ILU processes sional reinsurers, to foreign tioo business passes through
the ILU. The ILU processes
more than £1.3 billion annual
ly in premiums on behalf of its
members.

When this coupers and er-

The incorporation of the ILU io 1884 by the original 20 member companies, after centuries of Crown monopoly in market, represented a 19thcombination of the benefits of co-operation with the blessings of free enterprise. The benefits of membership are many, which explains why usually there are several companies awaiting the outcome of the ILU's stringent admission criteria.

In its everyday role the ILU is a servicing office, operating

very differently from most trade associations. It becomes

involved in the insurance process only when a broker submits documentation (a One of the ILU's original activities, which remains of paramount importance, is the drafting and issuing of techni-"closing") to it for accounting.
Then it ensures that the cal clauses for attachment to closing is correct and, if the policies; these are accepted as policy wording is submitted, model clauses in many marthat it corresponds exactly kets worldwide. with the detail shown on the slip or that any alterations

The ILU is represented in all the major ports throughout the world by claims settling and survey ageots, another advantage to member bave been approved by the leading underwriter. A large proportion of the staff is occupied full-time on Close liaison is maintained

ment and accounting centre are located in satellite offices at Folkestone, Kent, employ-ing about 170 of the total staff of 220. Data is transferred with other insurance organizations and with government departments at home and overseas to the benefit of underwriters, ship owners and shippers. The 'ILU is represented oo the committees of The Salvage Association and daily between the two centres both physically and via com-puter terminals. The policy Lloyd's Register of Shippiog and together with Lloyd's makes up a host of joint market committees, each concerned with particular aspects

being directed at enabling It is the quality of services provided by the ILU which tween brokers, companies and distinguishes it from most, if the ILU. In addition, the ILU oot all, other insurance orga-nizations io Britain. And as Peter Worsfold, the general is playing a leading part in discussions with other seg-ments of the London market manager and secretary, points scale which enable us to offer these services to members at a level of costs which improves their competitive situation in the world market, and it is here that we can anticipate future important develop-ments taking place."

The year of flying

Pressure on rating levels and capacity continues since the aviation disasters that horri-

lied people the world over.
Nineteen eighty-five was the
worst-ever year for aviation
hull and liability claims, estimated at \$1 billion for the major western-built jetliner accidents. Significant in this total were foor unprecedented accidents: the loss of a plane worth \$95 million, the Air India Boeing 747; the highest number of passengers killed in a single plane, the Japan Airlines Boeing 747, 505 passengers; the highest number of military personnel killed in a commercial plane, the Arrow Air DC-8, 248 passengers, and the highest number of passengers killed in a hijacking, the gers killed in a hijacking, the Egyptair Boeing 737, 60

Nineteen jet airliners were lost, including five high-valued wide-bodied types, compared with eight in 1984, none of which was wide-bodied.

Disturbing for underwriters is that no common factor chairman of the Aviation in which represents the insur-

dangerously

mated at \$1 billion for the

underlying the losses is discernible. As Ray Dowlen surance Officers' Association ance-company side of the Lon-dnn market, said recently "Most jet airliner types were involved, nperating a cross-section of the world's airlines with the location of accidents being well spread around the

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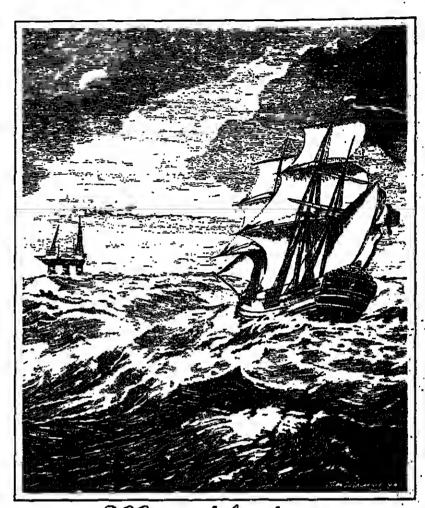
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities push ahead

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end May 9. §Contango day May 12. Settlement day May 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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عكذا من الأصل

The computer and electronic revolu-

tion underway in the City of London advanced a step further last week.

The London Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities

Dealers in the US have put into operation a link which will allow the

transfer of stock price quotations across the Atlantic in a matter of

seconds. The move is a timely

reminder that the microchip can only

For many in the financial markets

on both sides of the Atlantic the

agreement signified more than a

transatlantic partnership - the stock

market can now move around the

world each day with the clock. As

dealing ceases in one exchange on one continent it can be transferred to another. A dealers "book" — the stock available and the prices — will

be passed from one market to

another. The principal participants in this global trading house will be the US — largely New York — Tokyo and

Not every continent would be interested in such trada. The non-

institutional buyer in the US, for

London.

enhance international stock trading.

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

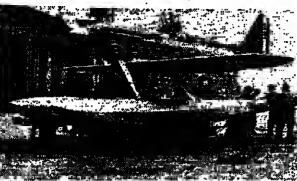
Win this super flight to the US

Next week The Times Computer Horizons launches a sixweek competition in conjunction with Digital Equipment (DEC), the world's second-biggest computer manufacturer. The first prize will be a weekend for two in New York, flying on Concorde.

The competitions's aeronautical theme will reflect DEC's sponsorship of the Schneider air race, which is being held for the third successive year on the Isle of Wight on June 22. The origi-nal Schneider Trophy races started in 1913 when a French industrialist, Jacques Schneider, established it to promote aircraft development in the early days of aviation.

The races were timed runs by single aircraft. The highest speed achieved in 1913 was 45.75 mph, rising to 340 mph in 1931, when Britain won the event outright with the Supermarine \$6B.

The race was re-established in 1984 when DEC decided to



Prize-fighter: Supermarine S.6B S1596



THE TIMES/DIGITAL SCHNEIDER COMPETITION

sponsor a new event, flown over the Solent, which formed part of the original course. It is now a handicapped event, open to light piston-engined aircraft, which fly three laps, covering 140 miles. Among the 60-plus competitors this year will be a Spitfire and three of the new ARV2 light aircraft being built on the Isle of Wight Prize money for contestants totals £15.000, including a

computer and a replica of the Schneider Trophy. The win-ners of each of our weekly contests will be taken to the Isle of Wight as the guests of DEC. where, at a gala dinner winner of the New York trip will be announced. The next day, the six winning couples will be VIP guests at Bembridge Airfield, where they will watch Prince Andrew, president of the Royal Aero Club, start the race, which finishes off Ryde Pier.

Entrants in the weekly com-

petitions, which will run each

Tuesday, starting on May 6,

will be asked to construct a

example, is concerned largely with domestic stock but the technology could easily stimulate that market. The growth of the US market since it numerical solution, based on thasix questions. This answer, together with a tie-breaker, went electronic is testimony to that will be phoned to a competi-tion hot line on the Sunday theory.
The Americans had their Big Bang after publication. The name of about 10 years ago. The government wanted competition increased in the market and for the public to be given the weekly winner will be notified in The Times as soon as possible after the closing a better deal. Electronics made that date of each competition. possible. Systems were devised which

THE WEEK

Lessons from the other Big Bang

From Bill Johnstone in New York

allowed the dealers in stocks and securities to be linked to an electronic

stock exchange.
The Cincinnati version even does without an actual exchange floor. The British group Software Sciences, the subsidiary of Thorn-EMI, believes it might be emulated in the UK. The Cincinnati Stock Exchange is the smallest US regional stock exchange, listing about 1.500 stocks and providing national trading facilities for all of its members in 2,700 of the US listed

According to the designers of the computer systems used in the dealing network, the automated trading system, which was created using computers and data communication links between the trading parties, showed how that stock dealing could be improved dramatically.

The core of that success was the

introduction and development of the National Securities Trading System (NSTS). The members of the ex-change attached to the system do not require a physical presence in Cincinnati.

The essence of these US systems is electronically transmitted and generated data. The swift compilation of that information and its transmission can give the dealers in such a network

an edge. At Prudential-Bache in Manhattan, a high-speed data and voice system comprises hardware designed by British Telecom and specially devised units from Conrol Data.

The competition in the British market will be herce during this autumn's Big Bang. Already companies such as British Telecom and Software Sciences are lining up to win a good share of the market. The electric revolution is to take place in October but a wary City is looking at the US experience as a potential model. IBM, particularly through the popularity of its personal computers with dealers, and DEC are also poised to attack the new stock exchange

The London Stock Exchange is still not clear what steps it will take to ensure that its members embrace the full benefits of the technology. Its own mainframe computer system, the Stock Exchange Automated Quota-tion (Seaq) system, will offer a facility similar to that employed in the US, where traders are allowed to buy and sell small batches of stock at the touch of a button. The batches are in predefined volumes to aid brisk

The dissemination of data is almost as important as the information itself. Again Prudential-Bache is typical of the big companies whose independent high-speed communica-tions links are vital. After the installation of micro and mini computers in more than 300 branches and affiliates across the US, the group is

W. LONDON

One of the leading and most successful data communications companies in the U.K. is urgently recruiting for a new key position. The position of Major Accounts Manager requires tha combined skills of large account development and team management. The successful applicant should be a top sales professional with several years major account development experience at a senior level within the data comms industry. The brief will be to maximise profitability of a select list of Major Accounts through your own sales expertise as well as through the motivation of your own sales team. The seniority of this role is reflected in the excellant earnings package. Other benefits include definite career advancement in this growing company, quality company car, pension and BUPA.

perfecting its plans for a national satellite network linking many & these locations.

A satellite dish at the main headquarters can communicate in seconds with any of these regional locations, giving the company inde-pendence of the national and local telecommunications carriers. Such links in the UK would need to be provided through BT or its licensed rival Marriers. rival, Mercury. But more liberaliza-

tion has been promised in Britain. The information providers will also have a big impact on the new British market. British Telecom's Prestel, the viewdata service which offers financial data, is undoubtedly in a prime position to benefit from the new market. Renters has already established itself by providing a financial information service, as has

But other new information providers will evolve. In the US, some dealers have their own information banks, which are made available to

The Big Bang could also give a boost to British cable TV. Such cable networks could carry financial programmes to be relayed to the traders as part of their information. New York dealers have Financial News Network - a financial cable TV programme - displayed on screens

for their dealers to monitor.

Britain is poised to follow the US.
The 10 years' head start which the Americans have will be dissipated overnight if the British learn from the US failures as well as their successes.

240k OTE

100

GRANADA/SIERRA GHIA £17,000 BASIC

Thames Valley stops the rot

By Richard Sarson

Britain has always suffered ties and polytechnics. The from a mismatch between the project is called Target, the from a mismatch between the training that the educational system provides and what industry actually needs.

Lord Young, Secretary of State for Employment, at a meeting in London's European Parliament offices last week, complained that too much of the State system of training is unresponsive" and too many colleges are not different enough to what they

In the computer industry this has resulted in a disastrous skills shortage, Today, the speed of change in high technology means that a training course becomes out of date after only two and a half years. So the educationalists have to run to stand still, both to design training courses for new entrants, and to retrain facilities, people already employed. A dat

In the Thames Valley, the heart of England's computer industry, a survey by the local Chamber of Commerce showed that 80% of firms in the area find difficulty in recruiting skilled staff. These shortages are across the spectrum: from professional engineers to word-processing typists. The Thames Valley has the additional problem that house prices are so high that it cannot import skills from other more low-cost areas. So it has to grow its

Last week the two Euro-MPs for the area. Baroness Elles (Thames Valley) and her son James Elles (Oxon & larly medium and small firms, more say in moulding the courses of the local universi-

Thames Action and Resource Group for Education and Training. It will be funded by EEC money from the COMETT programme for Education and Training for Technology, and, it is hoped, by the Manpower Services

Industry, in the shape of Rank Xerox, is belping, by providing and paying for a director for the project. Later. Target will charge local industry for its services. Ninety-two firms have already taken part in a survey. Target will have permanent staff, who will conduct seminars between training "demanders" and training "providers" to identify the demanders' need for new or different training

A database of training courses in the region will be set up on an ICL mainframe. It will also analyse patterns of employment the qualifications of trainees coming on the market and the skills of the existing labour force. The directors of Target will tell the heads of universities and training establishments of the predicted training needs in new technology, and ask for changes in the curriculum.

The European dimension is that this will be a pilot project for other similar schemes in continental countries. Lady Elles hopes that the Thames scheme is a "micro effort which will become a macro to solve the Community's Bucks), launched an initiative skills shortage in Europe's to give local industry, particu-other Silicon Valleys: Grenohle, Toulouse, Bavaria and the Clyde.

New IT college next page

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

CAREER MOVES FOR COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

SALES

ACCOUNT MANAGERS

6 HOME COUNTIES

£18k BASE e £40k OTE GUARANTEE CAVALIER SRI This major subsidiary of a leading American manufacturer is expanding its Sales Force and is recruiting successful Sales Professionals to sell its exciting new product range into the IBM mainframe market place. The products include Relational Database, 4GL and Electronic Mail Software packages. The successful applicants should be in possession of a track record of high achievement galned selling related products into the IBM minimalnframe market place. These positions represent tha first stage of a planned business expansion and will present definite opportunities of career advancement for the ambitious. In addition to the very achievable on target earnings on offer, other generous benefits include non-contributory pension, private health care, health insurance and a substantial guarantee.

REF TB 13255

XR3L SIERRA 2GL EARNINGS UP TO £50K £14k BASIC £30k OTE

This dynamic micro computer sales organisation is recognised as one of the leading independent business systems groups in the C.K. Following their explosive but planned growth, giving an impressive turnover in excess of \$15 million, they are seeking successful Sales Executives to complement their existing highly profitable teams. The key criteria are—self-motivation, and a proven track record in business micro sales such as IBM and Compaq. Their impressive portfolio of clients includes numerous public companies. This is a superbonant with the folian pertablished, readily around a company who have called pathomytide. opportunity to Johnan established, repidly growing company who have gained nationwide credibility in the total solutions sales arena. Excellent company benefits include backup from top technical support divisions, high earnings incentives and a choice of superior

LONDON

NATIONWIDE

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MAJOR ACCOUNTS

MANAGER DATA COMMUNICATIONS

£20k BASIC GUARANTEE The Financial Systems Division of a major and long established computer group is recruiting a Sales Professional to sell at senior levels within the City. The company has enjoyed considerable success through the sales of their Banking and investment Software packages. Existing users among the extensive client base include leading Merchant Banks and insurance companies. This successful applicant should possess a track record showing high achievement gained selling financial systems or consultancy in the City, combined with a highly professional approach and the ability to generate new business. This represents an outstanding opportunity to join a respected and specialised organisation with further career advancement a strong possibility. In addition to the very achievable on target earnings on offer there is also a non-contributory pension, private health care, company car and a guarantee.

REF TB 13269

BANKING & COMMUNICATIONS

PROJECT LEADERS (GLOBAL BANKING SYSTEMS)

BUSINESS MICROS SALES EXECUTIVES

CITY OF LONDON # BANKING BENEFITS To maintain their leading edge in the development of large sophisticated Global Banking Systems, the information Systems Division of this International Merchant Bank wish to recruit experienced Project Leaders. The successful applicants are likely to have extensive knowledge of Eurobond Dealing. Foreign Exchange andor Money Market Systems as these are the three main areas currently being developed. The Project Leaders appointed should be self motivated Individuals who not only lead by example but have a proven ability to

is who not only communicate and work under pressure to tight timescales. Developments are centred on IBM equipment, however, the company place more importance on business awareness than a particular hardware experience. The salary and benefits on offer reflect the importance **GRADUATE ANALYSTS** C. LONDON TO £20,000

& PROGRAMMERS (BANKING) The rush is on for young Greduate Analysts and Programmers, to develop systems ready for the Big Bang. This is never more apparent than at this City based firm of Management Consultants, who are specialising in the development of Dealer Room, Foreign Exchange and investment Management systems. Ideally aged mid 20's to late 30's and possessing a good degrea, candidates should have gained several years experience in Data Processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the state of the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the state of the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the state of the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the state of the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the state of the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Banking experience although the processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications.

ANALYST/CONSULTANT

TO £25,000 Our client is an International company who are currently providing banking systems on a worldwide basis. At present they require a Systems Analyst or Consultant to complement tha section which is responsible for the portfolio investment management systems. Condidates should have considerable knowledge of investment banking systems and a proven track record of analysis and design. Sultable applicants should have good academic that it is a design of the determination to excell to a design of the determination to excell to a design of the determination. excel in a deman communicative skills expected of high calibre professionals. The company will review salary after four months service and in addition will reward employees who are prepared to work abroad on a temporery basis. In addition to a very competitive salary, the benefits package includes a company car of your choice, BUPA and a pension scheme. REF TM 13552

COMMUNICATIONS

LONDON

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We have many other National and International vacancies, please contact one of our Consultants for details. COMPUTER EMPLOYMENT LTD.

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Look, no hands!

British Telecom has introduced the QWERTphone, a hauds-fraa featuraphnue, which can also replace the keyboard of an IBM compati-

It turns the PC into a terminal, linked through a PBX, to mainframe data ser-

COBOL PROGRAMMER

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vices, like Telecom Gold and Prestel. So the PC user who wants to communicate will no longer have to clutter his desk with modems and autodiallers.

Even without the PC link, it has an inbuilt telephone directory of up to 500 numbers, and typing memos and for making the telephone more meandriven and friendly than most PBX featurephones. With a printer attached, it can also replace a telex machine, and pass electronic messages to other QWERTYphones and to the BT Tonto (ICL One Per

It costs under £400, which must make it one of the in the world. BT sees it being used hy car dealers ordering spare parts. To sell it as a PC keyboard, BT will use micro distribution channe than its own sales force. It also plans to sell it abroad.

JOIN OUR COMPUTER

TRAINING TEAM IBM PC application knowledge? Good communication skills?

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A 'yes' to these questions could qualify you to join the professional training and consulting

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VT college rises out of private resources

By Frank Brown A-new style higher education establishment specializing in information technology will open in Milton Keynes this

Its formation has not volved public money. So it will be free of government financial cuts and be able to develop new approaches to teaching and esearch in IT.

The IT Institute is the first of its kind to be created jointly by industry and a university institution. It is to provide teaching and research for industry and commerce.

More than 25 British and US'owned firms have collaborated with Cranfield Institute of Technology and collectively invested £3.5 million to set it

It will be run as a selfsupporting commercial com-pany rather than on normal academic lines. The participants will hold shares and having representatives on its board of directors.

The board will have direct control of the new institute's activities to ensure courses and research are geared to industhe world's latest IT resources. Launching the new institute, Sir Henry Chilver, Vice-Chancellor of Cranfield, de-

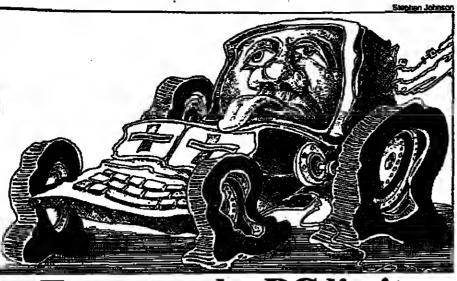
scribed it as a milestone in industry-university collabora-tion and predicted such collaboration would increase, said: "Without sponsorship from industry, universities and technical colleges will never be able to keep pace with changes inIT and provide the quality of

Sir Henry explained that IT is developing so fast that most equipment becomes obsolete in two years and needs replacing if training standards and costeffectiveness are to be

Universities and technical colleges cannot make such frequent high re-investment, or pay industry-level salaries to staff, because of bureaucratic funding arrangements. So not ecough people are being trained. Many students are being taught on obsolete equipment and, after graduation, cannot be usefully em-ployed until they have had more training on systems in mercial use, he contended.

Initially, the new institute will have teaching and re-search units in artificial intelligence, micro-electronics. mputer science, software engineering and communications

Sponsor companies with expertise will second key personnel to cooperate with staff in creating and running courses on the new technologies in-volved. The institute will encourage staff who have developed new products to form their own companies. The teaching activity is expected to grow to 200 post-graduate and 4,000 shortcourse students a year. It also aims to have a small stream of undergraduates.



Extras to the PC limits

By Goof Wheelwright The ageing IBM PC is being fitted with all kinds of electronic pacemakers to give it more power and a longer life. Among these are high-powered internal mass-store hard discs, which plug into the computer and require no addi-tional modifications to the computer or installatinn of separate power supplies. The latter point, however, has some computer users worried that the new high-capacity

plug-in devices might over-load their machines. But the people whn sell what are known as hard cards say that the fear is unfounded. Though they admit that hard disc add-oo devices which do not have their own power

supplies are likely to see the PC's power supplies get hot-ter, they are within the machine's design-tolerance limits.

But how long will this state of affairs continue? You can oow buy memory boards which increase a PC's memory to more than 10 times its previous maximum limit, add up to 30 megabytes of computer hard disc storage and put add-ons in the machine which hring its speed nf nperatinn up tn that of IBM's new AT computer. The question is whether such devices are a way of staving off the day that the IBM PC design becomes absolete - or just an enhancing of what will be the

hardware design for some time to come.

This change of pace in the computer industry has made it difficult for any standards to he established, but the strength of IBM's position in the market and its own vast distribution muscle have created a hardware standard that even IBM is struggling to break free from.

IBM's ooc-year-old AT computer, for example, still does not have a massive amount of computer software written specifically for it, despite the name. The AT can run most IBM PC software, and the industry has thus been cautinus about developing software locked into the AT industry standard computer design.

Spark of hope for live wires

Anyone who has ever logged excitedly on to a big new office system and then watched it all crumble into electronic confusion will say a little prayer of thanks for two IBC Technical Services publications out this month, If advance publicity is to be believed, it should never happen again.

Wiring Up the Workplace (£55) explains the basic planning and implementing of a complete communications strategy for the modern building.

A problem that sometimes amerges after installation of a new system is that of parts and maintenance; the book explains how to find a reliable supplier.

Tha authors are Roger Camrass, who wrote Buying a PABX, and Ken Smith.

Financial Trading System 1986 is a new annual guide to equipping a trading room with the latest technology - is, everything from information technology to architectural

axperts such as Paul Robathan, author of Dealing Room Design, and Sinbhan Haney, technological editor of The Banker, the guida (cost £30) sets out to clarify tha choice of equipment available today. It is divided into eight sections, covering, say the publishers, "every area from communications and information systems to electrics and furniture". And it

COMPUTER BRIEFING

looks at wider issues such as the property explosion and

With articles on the new Morgan Guaranty dealing rooms and markets such as NASDAQ and intex, it is clearly aimed at those who cannot wait for the coming city revolution. Should go with a big bang.

The link between computers and modern rock music - electro-pop and its myriad variations - is wellknown, so it is appropriate that the seventh Official Commodore Computer Show is to feature live performances by Rick

Billed as "world-famous", the keyboards players who, to use Computese, was the true "liveware" behind Yas, will play on two days of the show, in a specially built Commodore Theatre at the Novotel in Shortlands Street, Hammersmith, London W6.

The show, which runs from May 9 to 11, will also be joined by Nail Dickson, aponymous star of the forthcoming film, Biggles, and therefore linked to an associated computer game due out soon. Dickson, better known as Valarius in the TV saries, *Anno Domini*, will be signing autographs - in Latin, presumably - and

aiting to give interviews at

Two of the BBC's languaga courses, popularizad through radio, television, books and cassettes, are now available in software. The packs, produced in association with BBC Education, are Deutsch Direkt! a first-stage German course, and A Vous La Francel

The German pack includes a software dictionary of more than 1,000 words and six programmes based around them, devised by Paul Meara of Birbeck College University of London, and Maddalena Fagandini, producer of Deutsch Direkti on TV. The French course includes 45 programmes based on the book of the series and has been devised by Doctors Marie-Madeleina and Michael Kenning. Both include an audio tape to help pronounciation.

Deutsch Direkt! disc and audio cassette and booldet for the BBC Model B/B Plus: £22.95; A Vous La Francel cassettes and booklet for BBC Model B/B Mus: £19.95.

Absenteeism is considered something of a disease in British Industry, so Parcom, a software company, has designed what it calls a computerized "absence control package". The system keeps records for up to 20 different types of absence, including sickness, lateness and medical leave.

The laptop picture may yet get better

By Chris Naylor By a devious piece of reason ing the recent news that IBM is to support 31/2-inch disc drives on its new portable computer could well mean that one day sooo users of such machines are due to get a significantly better screen to look at and that portables really are the product of the

Not that IBM actually said anything like that.

It did say was that it has entered the portable market with the PC Convertible, a battery-powered laptop machine with an 80-column by 25-line liquid crystal display and two 3/2in. disc drives and that it will now support 3in. drives on its PC XT and PC AT machines.

But two main problems have to date plagued the market take-off of portable

Treasury.

courage reliance on the system of poor relief.

It was implicit in the relation-ship between the trustees and the depositors that no benefit was to be taken by the trustees. In 1817 Parliament enacted

that savings banks could pay the deposits into the Bank of En-gland and receive in return

gaverament securities carrying interest at a specified rate.

Thereafter the number of trustee savings banks in England and Wales grew rapidly, rising to over 600 by 1860.

In the later warrs of the lest

The first has simply been the fact that normal floppy discs are 54 inches in diameter. Now, that may not sound like a great difference from 31/2 inches - until you try to spin the things around in a disc drive. The extra diameter of the 54in. drives requires much more power to spin them than most batteries can provide. So far, that has led to one of two difficult

The first compromise is to make portable machines mains, not battery, powered. And, if you think that a computer is still portable when you have to plug it into the mains to make it work. you have never tried working out of doors, on a train, in a car, or on a plane.

But, in some ways, that is actually better than the second compromise solution: to use 31/2 drives in a portable at a time when IBM did not

In the later years of the last century, the numbers declined as a result of amalgamations, and the process continued until by 1971 the number of hanks was 73 but the oumber of depositors had increased to 104 million It is one thing to be able to had increased to 10.4 million do your work any place and at any time you feel like it; quite and outstanding balances to over £3,000 million.

The position today was that the process had reached its logical conclusion so that there another to get back to the office with that work on a disc that does not fit the drives on was now only one in England and Wales, one in Scotland, one any of the big desk machines used by everyone else. in Northern Ireland and one in Now, by supporting smaller discs, IBM has made the the Channel Islands.

On any view the trustee savings banks movement had for a long time been a major banking and financial services battery-powered laptop portable that remains compatible with non-portable machines a true contender in the marketgroup. Ever since 1817 the affairs of place. Already Lotus, Ashtontrustee savings banks had been regulated by statute, the latest Tate, Pesasus, Compsoft and Microsoft are among the top Act, still in force, being that of 1981, which permitted the bank software houses planning to produce their current software to carry on business in sub-stance as an ordinary bank, available on the new format. inviting and accepting deposits operating current accounts and The second problem with portable machines is simply that their display screens

lending on mortage security.

By the Trustee Savings Bank
Act 1985 Parliament provided a But that may change. If you see the PC Coovertible as a scheme of reorganization envisaging the formation of a limited holding company, to which its assets would be transstop-gap measure to give IBM a toe-hold in the portable market and the new 31/2 in. which its essets would be transferred, and which could even-tually be privatized.

The vesting day had not yet been fixed, because opponents had raised legal objections, drives as an overall strategy designed to ensure that com-patibility exists throughout the entire PC range until a legible-screen portable arrives,

in Trustee Savings Bank

other v Vincent and Another Before Mr Justice Scott

Law Report April 29 1986 Chancery Division

Limit of depositors' interest

[Judgment given April 28]
The assets of the Trustee
Savings Bank were held, subject
to the various statutory obligations imposed on the bank and
its trustees by the Trustees In proceedings in Scotland by Mr James Ross, the Inner House of the Court of Session, reversing the decision of the its trustees by the Trustee Savings Bank Act 1981 and its rules, upon trust to provide for Lord Ordinary, had held that the savings bank was not an unincorporated association, and that depositors were not mem-bers of the bank. An appeal to the House of Lords was

rules, upon trust to provide for repayment to its depositors of their deposits and of interest thereon in accordance with the contracts upon which the deposits were made. Mr Justice Scott held in the Chancery Division.

The depositors had no interest beyond that, their position being somewhat similar to that of a beneficiary entitled to capital and interest thereon Dr John Vincent was an English opponent, but his affidavit had made it clear that he was not motivated by any desire to obtain some benefit out of the bank's assets over and to capital and interest thereon charged on a trust fund. The above repayment of his deposit with interest thereon. He was, bowever, disturbed depositors' interest was immited

to the contractual right to principal and interest. by the change in the bank's character which the reorganiza-tion would effect from being a Mr Andrew Morritt, QC and Mr Andrew Morritt, QC and Mr Christopher Symons for the Trustee Savings Bank Central Board and the custodian trustee; Mr Donald Rattee, QC and Mr Lionel Scott for the Rev John Vincent, representing the depositors; Mr Peter Scott, QC and Mr Timothy Lloyd, QC, for the Treasury. philanthropic institution, con-cerned with the interests of depositors, to a commercial institution, concerned with carrying on business for the benefit of its shareholders.

He was offended by the Government's intention to pri-Mr JUSTICE SCOTT said

vatize the bank. He was assert-ing publicly that depositors had an interest in the surplus assets. It was therefore not surprising that the bank wanted the questhat trustee savings banks began in the early years of the nine-teenth century as unincor-porated associations managed by trustees for the benefit of depositors whose savings were tion settled, and had made him a defendant, asking for a representation order that he depositors whose savings were entrusted to them.

The depositors in general came from the industrial working classes, the intention of the founders being to encourage babits of thrift, and to discussed the savings of the savings which is the savings were savings. vesent all depositors.

What was at issue was whether the depositors had any proprietary rights in the bank's

surplus assets.

In considering what answer to give the simplest route would be to decide the question by reference solely to the terms of the 1981 Act, as the Inner Hnuse of the Court of Session had done, but his Lordship thought it impossible to resolve the rival inner without considering the

impossible to resolve the rival issues without considering the antecedent legislation, since the rights of the depositors were not exhaustively there set out. Their rights were derived from transactions whereby deposits were placed with the hank and could not be divorced from the histografithe mentions. from the history of the previous legislation, and the depositors'

legislation, and the depositors' relationship with the bank. It was difficult to escape the conclusion that under the 1817 Act the depositors did enjoy proprietary interests in the bank's assets, and his Lordship did not accept Mr Morritt's submission that under the 1817 Act the relationship between depositors and bank was nursly depositors and bank was purely

There was no alternative to the conclusion that the sur-pluses belonged in equity to the depositors but it was plain from sections 22 and 23 of the 1828 Act that it was intended to deprive the banks of the power of returning to depositors the post-November 20, 1828 Burphises.

Mr Rattee submitted, relying nn Holmes v Henry ((1836) 10 Bli NS 255), that even after 1828 the depositors remained in eqnity the owners of all the bank's assets notwithstanding the 1828

Lord Cottenham in that case. Mr Morritt submitted that his words were obiter and incorrect. In his Lordship's view, Lord Cottenham was correct in regard to the pre-1828 assets, but that post 1828, the position was different, and that the surpluses could not in any chemistances could not in any circu become payable to the depos-

In 1861 an Act was passed

TSB Central Board and Another v Vincent and Another
compalsory expropriation without compensation of the transfer savings accounts to
the Post Office, but the amount
the Post Office, but the amount
out compensation of the cinal and interest.

An amending Act of 1863 required the trustees of a bank which closed to pay the surplus funds to the National Debt Commissioners, the depositors' claims being satisfied by payment of any principal and

An Act of 1891 established an inspection committee to super-vise the bank's accounts and affairs and section 5(2) pre-vented the commissioners from making any repayment of sur-plus funds to the bank except with the consent of the commit-

For a considerable time the commissioners had maintained a special surplus funds account, enabling it to be ascertained what surplus funds had come from which trustee savings bank, but by section 3 of the 1958 Act a separate surplus fund account was abolished, except in the case of banks which had

in 1976 the Central Board was established and the surplus funds transferred to it. All those statutory provisions regarding surplus assets were inconsistent with retention by depositors of some interest

Turning to the 1981 Act, "savings bank" was defined in terms corresponding closely with those in section t of the 1817 Act that is, as "a society formed . . . for the purpose of establishing and maintaining an institution in the nature of a transfer of a transfer of the second deposits." hank (i) to accept deposits . . . (ii) to accumulate the produce of the deposits ... at compound interest and (iii) to return the deposits and produce to the depositors after deducting any necessary expenses of management but without deriving any benefit from the deposits or

produce". That was an unhappy definition, and was obscure in its meaning. It certainly did not represent what in fact trustee savings banks did with money paid in by depositors.
At least since 1828 no trustee savings bank had or could return the whole of its earnings

from the deposits. First, the statutory provisions would prevent it, and second, the accounting difficulties would be not just formidable

but insurmountable.

The terms of the contract between depositors and the bank excluded by necessary implication any right of depositors to surplus assets. The bank's accounts had been drawn on the footing that its liabilities to depositors were limited to principal and interest due to

An order for the payment of the amount due in respect of surplus assets could never be quantified, with in 1977 10.4 million depositors with an av-

erage balance of £109.
Accordingly his Lordship held that depositors had no interest in the surplus assets, whether as a going concern or on closure.
Whether those conclusions

He fastened on the words of would be of any assistance to Dr ord Cottenham in that case. vincent or whether they provided any reason for the Treasory to be inhibited from
appointing the vesting day under the 1985 Act were not
matters for his Lordship. But
the proposed reorganization
would make no practical difference whatever the proprictary rights of the depos Solicitors: Theodore Goddard In 1861 an Act was passed & Co; Jnhn Howell & Co, cnabling a trustee savings bank Sheffield; Treasury Solicitor.

everything makes a lot better **Ouaker school is not a commercial** The ethical code that governs all accountants venture under employment law

mostly terrible.

• From Brian Jenkins, president, the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Moorgate Place, London EC2:

Mr Jacot (Computer Horizons, April 15) is very free with his aspersions about the accountancy profession. His criticism amounts only to saying that some accountants members are expected to nb-may not maintaio in all serve or risk being disciplined.

aspects of their work the highest standards of competence and iotegrity. Unfortunately, the same can be said of the members of any profession, be they lawyers, doctors or computer consultants. But one of the characteristics of a profession is that it

has an ethical code which

LETTERS

Follow the Bear

Mr Jacot does not make it clear that nur members are specifically required, when acting as agents, to disclose in

that a commission will be received and its terms and amount

fails to observe our ethical guidelines when advising oo computers and their software should be reported to the institute. It investigates all complaints against members. I would urge anyone with a case which can be substantiated to present the evidence to

• From Hedley Thomas, senior vice president, Institute of Management Consultants, Cromwell Place, London

writing to a circui both the fact It has always been a sine qua that a commission will be non that our members disclose to clients any financial interest in goods or services recommended or supplied. This is part of our Code of Professional Conduct.

> A number of problems in the computer field raised by Mr Jacot's article do not confroot clients of institute members. For example, in making an evaluation of equipment/software consul-tants are obliged to establish the product(s) most suited to client needs, taking account of the computer interface with other parts of the organiza-

Our members operate professionally with broad busioess knowledge. The temptation to recommend technological bundles oever

Market intelligence increasingly indicates that clients will accept nothing less than col-laboration with ethical management consultants who achieve levels of up-to-date skill, knowledge and experience attributable to Institute membership - the recognized individual qualification for professional consulting work This eliminates client risks suggested by Mr Jacot.

Mr Jacot cites the account-

to be the position. The normal practice is to help the client to specify his systems requirements in writing before agree-ing with the client the criteria Our evaluation of suppliers

ing profession as one where most of them are also in the business of seiling either computer equipment or software" allegedly concealed "behind a fog of evasion and excuses". I believe the exact opposite

for supplier selection. proposals and quotations is based no the agreed criteria and our reasoning for choice of preferred supplier is made Woodcock and Others v Committee of the Friends School and Another
Before Mr Justice French, Mr T.
Batho and Mr J. Vickers
[Judgment delivered April 11]
A Quaker achool with charitable status was held to be an undertaking which was not in the transfer as if originally made

Batho and Mr J. Vickers
[Judgment dehivered April 11]
A Quaker achool with charitable status was held to be an undertaking which was not in the nature of a commercial venture for the purposes of regulation 2(2) of the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations (SI 1981 Nn 1794) so that the regulations did not apply and between the person so employed and the transferee (2) . . . on the completion of a relevant transfer (a) all the transferor's rights powers duties and liabilities under or in regulations did not apply and teachers employed at the school immediately before its sale had to bring their claims for compensation for unfair dismissal against the committee who had managed the school rather than against the new

The Employment Appeal Tricial venture". bunal, by a majority, dismissed an appeal by Mr John Wood-cock and four others from a decision of a Cartisle industrial tribunal last September on a Mr David Mackey for the teachers; Mr John Hand for the respondents. preliminary issue as to whether, for the purposes of regulation 5 of the 1981 Regulations there was a relevant transfer from the

connection with any such contract, shall be transferred . . , to Regulation 2(1) defined undertaking as including any trade or business but excluding "any undertaking or part of an undertaking which is

MR JUSTICE FRENCH said that for over 150 years the school had been run under the management of the committee.

In 1984 it became necessary to close the school for financial reasons, and the teachers were given notice. Between the giving of the notices and their exprise. of the notices and their expery an agreement for the sale of the school was made between the committee and Genwise Ltd. In their originating applica-tions the teachers made com-

plaints of unfair dismissal against the committee and Genwise The industrial tribunal found that the school was of charitable status run with the assistance of money given by charitably disposed people.

They found that members of the committee were unpaid and only received modest expenses and that there was no profit motive involved, the aim of the

The teachers contended on appeal that the activities carried an by the committee were of a commercial nature in that they charged pupils fees and had the possibility of making a profit or running at a loss.

The appeal tribunal, by a

majority, would uphold the industrial tribunal's decision.
The words "in the nature of a commercial venture" were very commercial venture" were very

impression.

Undoubtedly there was an undertaking in the sense of a trade or business. But the way in which the school was organized and its finances were conducted. and its charitable status com-bined to make it an enterprise which could not fairly be described as a commercial ven-

The appeal would be dismissed and leave to appeal granted

Solicitors: Burnetts, Carlisle, Ford & Warren, Leeds and Cartmeli Mawson & Main, Carlisle.

LAWTEL THE BRITISH LEGAL DATABASE A closely guarded secret?

in a recent article on law It's used by hundreds of databases published in a leading Sunday newspaper t was mistakenly reported that no British based service was now available. Nonsensel LAWTEL is British. It has been published on Prestel (page 251) for years. Last month alone it was accessed over 112,000 times.

first respondent, the committee

for the time being of the Friends' School, Wigton, to the second respondent, Genwise Ltd. They

had appealed no the ground that

the industrial tribunal had erred in law in holding that the

regulations did not apply.

Regulation 5 provides: "(1) A

lawyers in their offices and homes. The Police use it. Local Government use it. It's used in the libraries of both Houses of Parliament. the Law Society and the Supreme Court. It's even used by lawyers in New Zeeland (at the same running cost as applies in digest of case law and legislation, it's always up to date it's inexpensive and easy to use and it's produced in Britain by British lawyers. So why the coverup, we should be proud of iti Further information may be obtained from Lawtel (Marketing) Ltd, 46 Bedford Row, London WCIR 4LR, Tel: 01-430 0776.

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Accordingly, the ethical priociples of our institute require that a member "should oot

undertake or contique professional work which he is oot himself competent to perform uoless he ohtains such advice and assistance as will enable him competently to carry out his task". This applies as much in advice nn computer matters as to any other area of our

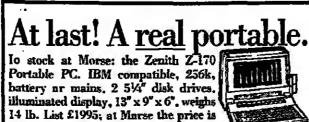
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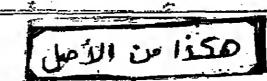
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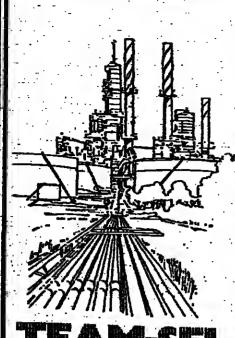




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We wish to make new appointments in this department, which although recently established, already has a sound base of substantial clients, many of whom are engaged in insurance, shipping, or international trade and finance.

In addition to 2 to 3 years relevant post qualification experience we could use a good academic record and ability to work effectively under pressure and a sense of humour. We are committed to growth and to early advancement to Partnership. We offer exceptional prospects.

Write to, or telephone our Consultant, Mrs. Indira Brown with details of your background. Corporate Resourcing Group, 6 Westminster Palace Gardens. Artillery Row, London, SWIP 1RL quoting reference 2139. Telephone 01-222 555, or, if you prefer, at home between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. 01-480 6666.

EXPERIENCED LITIGATION ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Urgently required for busy and expanding Insurance Litigation Department of medium sized City firm.

Salary and conditions will attract applicant of suitable ability.

All applications in writing with C.V. to be sent as soon as possible to:-

> Mr R.C. Evans, Stanleys & Simpson, North, Swan House, 35 Queen Street, London, EC4R 1BX.

LONGMORES TWO LAWYERS

We are seeking a lawyer - either a Solicitor or a Barrister prepared to transfer - to participate in and promote the company and commercial practice of the firm. The opportunity arises due to the forthcoming retirement of one of our senior partners and the major part of the work will be on behalf of a thriving, independent family Brewery Company client with 160 public houses mostly in the northern Home Counties.

The successful applicant is likely to be a practically-minded lawyer under 45 years old with at least 5 years post-qualification experience. This is an exciting and demanding job which will provide a wide variety of interesting work and the required expertise is high. The position carries with it a car, good prospects of partnership and substantial remuneration according to age and

We also wish to recruit a newly or recently qualified Solicitor to assist a partner dealing mainly with commercial conveyancing. There are good career prospects for the successful applicant. Applications will be treated in strict confidence and should be sent with C.V. to C.J.N. Longmore, Esq., D.L., Senior Partner, Messrs. Longmores, 24 Castle Street, Hertford, Herts., SG14

LEGAL AID SOLICITORS

LONDON(2), BRIGHTON, READING

Applications are invited for appointments in the above offices.

One post is in the Legal Aid Head Office in London and the others are in the London, Brighton and Reading Area Offices.

Applicants should have practical experience of civil or criminal Legal Aid and preferably general administration and committee work. Legal Aid offers a wide variety of demanding

committee work. Legal Ald offers a wine variety of demanding work in an increasingly busy environment, subject to pressure both in terms of volume and the standards required.

Commencing salaries, depending on age, experience and location will be in a range rising to £19,006 per amoun (under review) plus £1.427 in London with amount increments of £760. There are promotion prospects to higher grades with salaries rising to £23,728 and £26,427 (excluding London Weighting).

Conditions of service include 25 working days leave and contributory pension scheme with dependants provision.

Applicants who would like additional information are invited to telephone there are some like a confidence by the 15th May 1986, stating office preferred and giving full details of education, experience, employment, present salary and date available to: Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, Legal Aid Head Office, The Law Society, Newspaper House, 8-16 Great New Street, London EC4 3BN.

WADE STEVENS & CO

Requires Litigator to run West End

branch office of young, fast expanding

practice. Salary according to

Telephone 01-302 6131 or apply in

writing to 9/11 High Street, Sideup.

THE LAW SOCIETY

experience.



Closing date: 19 May 1986.

Masons

County Coroner

The appointment of this independent Officer of the

Crown is the responsibility of the County Council

Applications are invited from Solicitors, Barristers,

or Medical Practitioners of not less than five years

applicant will be asked to take up office on the

standing for this full-time appointment. The successful

Currently the salary for this appointment is £22,263—£24,774, plus a Surrey Allowance of £315. The post

ation and ancillary services. The expenditure involved

Application form and further details from Clerk &

Chief Executive, County Hall, Kingston upon Thames, KT1 2DN. Tel: 01-541 9789. (Ref: MSD/48.)

The person appointed will be responsible for the appointment and payment of a Deputy and will be required to provide Surrey based office accommod-

will be reimbursed by the County Council.

and arises from the forthcoming retirement of

for Surrey

Colonel G. M. McEwan, MB ChB.

1 October, 1986.

is superannuable.

COMMERCIAL LAWYER

Our rapidly expanding practice requires a self-confident and determined Commercial Assistant of at least 2 years experience with a sound knowledge of company acquisitions and disposals, amalgamations, management buyouts, commercial agreements and public company work. The ideal candidate for this varied and challenging position will come from a large or medium-sized City firm or a smaller specialist practice. We offer the right applicant a highly competitive salary, good prospects and a pleasant and professional working atmosphere in a continually growing practice in the City.

Please write with a comprehensive curriculum vitae to: MR. C.L. WARREN-SMITH, FCIS, FBIM, PARTNERSHIP SECRETARY, MASONS, 10 FLEET STREET, LONDON EC4Y 1BA.

BROMLEY **MAGISTRATES** COURT TRAINEE COURT CLERK

SALARY £6,810 - £7,206 PA INCLUDING LONDON WEIGHTING

Applications are invited from young qualified Barristers and Solicitors for this post which provides an excellent oppertunity for someone to embark on a career in Magistrates Court. National conditions of service apply. Full particulars and CV together with names and addresses of 2 referees should reach me by Friday the 9th of May 1986.

R. J. Haynes, Clerk to the Justices, Magistrates Court, Bromley. BR1 IRD.

LANCASHIRE MAGISTRATES COURT COMMITEE SOUTH RIBBLE AND CHORLEY PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION

Appointment of Trainee Court Clerk. Applications are invited from persons wishing to commence or further a career in Magesterial Service. Applications should ideally be from newly qualified Barristers or Solicitors or Gradustes who have pessed the Law Society Final (Articles of cierkship maybe available in appropriate cases). Applications will also be considered from Law graduates who have completed or who are about to complete the Professional Examinations. The Salary will be within the range of £3,384 to £6,753 subject to a minimum £6,549 for Solicitors or Barristers. The post is Super Annuable, subject to Medical Assessment and the JNC Conditions of service. Applications giving full particulars, qualifications, experience and age together with the name and addresses of two referees to reach me not later than the 19th of May 1988 in an envelope marked CONFIDENTIAL.

WILFRED HELME CLARKS OF THE JUSTICES
THE COURT HOUSE, ST THOMAS'S SQUARE,
CHORLEY PR7 1DS.

ASA LAW (LOCUM SERVICE) TRAINEE INTERVIEWER

A bright communicative person with an under-standing of legal disciplines (no quals, necessary) is need immediately to help us operate our COUNTRYWIDE LOCUM SERVICE Duties include liaising with firms of soticitors and interviewing candidates. Part-time considered. Could suit overseas legal person available this

01-248 1139 All enquiries to the manager, ASA LAW 6 7 Ludgete Sq. LUDGATE HILL LONDON ECOM TAS

NEWLY QUALIFIED

Recent instructions heve been taken from our leading client practices who seek able and ambitious young solicitors to ensure their continued excellent reputation and growth.

Those epplicants who are of particular interest are recently admitted solicitors, who wish to develop demanding and rewarding careers, in the Company/Commercial and Commercial Conveyancing fields of Law. These are arees of development which promise axcellant future prospects to Lawyers of calibre. However, those newly qualified solicitors who alternatively wish to develop a career in Litt-gation, will not be disappointed by the considerable number of vacancies registered with us in the discipline.

Law Personnel 🛚

FREEDMAN & CO

require immediately
A RECENTLY QUALIFIED
COMMERCIAL LITIGATION SOLICITOR

Our extremely busy specialist practice urgently needs another Assistant Solicitor with the drive and ability to deal with a large variety of com-mercial disputes in both litigation and arbitration.

Are you ambitious, enthusiastic and hardwork-ing? Do you respond to a challenge? If so, we can offer you a unique career with excellent prospects in a sumulating, lively and friendly firm. Apply with CV and photo to us at 24/27 Thayer Street. London W1M 5LJ, marking envelope "ref: ATM".

J ELLIOTT BROOKS SOUTHALL & CO

We are an expanding firm of Mayfair solicitors and have vacancies for 2 assistant solicitors in our commercial property and company commercial departments.

Please write with full CV to:

S J Southall, J Elliott Brooks Southall & Company. 84 Brook Street. Grosvenor Square, London, WIY IYG

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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 29 1986 LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Tax/Trust/Probate

E.C.2.

c.£30,000

My client is a very large and prestigious practice with a small and effective specialist team within its Tax Department. This is a young and lively team and is not a "service section". It has half a dozen specialist professionals including 3 qualified solicitors. A role exists for a senior Tax and Trust lawyer which could lead to management responsibility for the team with the prospect of Partnership. The ideal candidate would be aged 35-40.

Please apply in writing quoting reference 2138, giving us details of your skills, career and ambitions to Mrs Indira Brown, Corporate Resourcing Group, 6 Westminster Palace Gardens, Artillery Row, London SW1P 1RL or telephone 01-222 5555 for an application form.

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Solicitor

A wide-ranging role... a fast moving environment

London c.£18k

British Telecom's Solicitors Office is seeking an ambitious, perceptive Solicitor with a minimum of 1 year's admission to join a small team within its extensive Commercial Department.

The brief will be to advise on and handle a wide variety of major company and commercial issues and transactions. This professionally challenging and stimulating work will provide a high level of responsibility and scope for initiative within the framework of a fast-changing and rapidly

expanding range of businesses. Some overseas travel can be anticipated.

Starting salary will be c.£18,000 with excellent prospects for advancement.

For an application form please write to: The Solicitor (AGV), The Solicitor's Office, British Telecam Centre, 81 Newgate Street, London ECIA 7AJ, Telephane: 01-356 5886/ 5887.

LEFECOW



SENIOR LEGAL OFFICER GRADE IX

Salary Scale £12.498 - £14,337 SKELMERSDALE

To carry out a range of conveyancing work, assisting the Principal Legal Officer in conducting litigation in the County Court and High Court and advising other departments on legal matters. In the absence of the Principal Legal Officer, the appointed person will be responsible for the day to day management of the Legal the day to day management of the Legal Department in Skelmersdale. Applicants should be practising Solicitors, preferably with some managament experience.

The post is permanent and superannuable and conditions of service include 80p Lun-cheon Vauchers daily, Accident and Life Assurance, Relocation expenses will be paid where appropriate.

Further details and application forms available from and to be returned to:

Administrative and Legal Services Commission for the New Towns Glen House, Stag Place Victoria, LONDON SW1E 5AJ Tel 01-828 7722 - Ext 319/307 petween 9.00 am and 4.45 pm.

Clesing date: 16th May 1986

YOUNG LITIGATION SOLICITOR

capable of dealing with heavy general workload including advocacy who wishes to settle in South Somerset please contact John Cooper on (04606) 2777.

Top Salary

3 SOLICITORS POSTS

PO1/2 211.937 p.a. - £13.578 p.a. and PO2 £12.543 PO1/2 £11,937 p.a. - £13,578 p.a. and PO2 £12,543 p.a. - £13,578 p.a. inclusive (experienced Legal Executive would be considered for one of these posts). Required for busy Legal Department in a large London Borough to undertake a wide variety of work over the whole field of the Council's functions with smphasis on litigation at all levels including Commercial. Candidates must have a positive and constructive approach and be able to work without supervision and whitst knowledge of Local Government Law would be advantageous, it is not essential. Flexitime is worked. Application forms quoting reference number LA/14/3X available from the Personnel Division, Clinic Centre, Urbindge, Middlesex USB 1UW. Talephone Usbridge 50589 (24 hour answering service available). Closing date 23 May 1985.

SOLICITOR London

A small but enthusiastic team would be glad to welcome a fellow solicitor with 2 years' exper admission, to join them in providing a comprehensive legal service to the CIBA-GEIGY Group of Companies in the United Kingdom.

This Swiss-owned Group is one of Britain's major manufacturers and distributors of agrochemicals, dyestuffs, pharmaceuticals, photographic products, pigments, resins and industrial chemicals with a turnover of approximately £600 million.

The successful candidate will be expected to handle competently matters involving company, competition, employment, product liability, and real and industrial property laws. Above all, he or she must be willing to learn about and take an active interest in the business activities of the Group.

Although the Group's headquarters are in London; the job entails frequent travel to other locations in the UK and occasional journeys abroad.

If you are interested, please write to me saying why and enclose your c.v.

R. E. Walker, Company Secretary, CIBA-GEIGY PLC, 30 Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6LH.

Senior Legal Advisor

MERCENTAL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

A vacancy for a Senior Legal Advisor has ansen in the AA's Legal Services at its Head Office in **Basingstoke**. The successful candidate will need to have an extensive knowledge of the law, in particular, specialist experience involving contractual matters, tort and interpretation of legislation. A knowledge of Magistrates Court procedures and criminal law

effecting the motorist would be an advantage.

The post is part of a small team involved in the provision of prompt legal advice to members of the Association. In addition, the Senior Legal Advisor will assist in the preparation and updating of the range of information and literature produced by

Applicants with a formal legal qualification including Fellows of Institute of Legal Executives are preferred, but those with several years practical experience will also be considered.

This is a challenging and responsible post covering the whole area of the law governing the use and ownership of motor vehicles, the emphasis being upon contract law. Commencing salary circa £10,500 dependent on experience.

Conditions of employment are excellent and include an attractive benefits package with comprehensive relocation assistance where applicable.

For an application form, please telephone or write to: Mrs. J. Holcroft, Personnel Officer,



THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Fanum House, Basing View, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2EA. Tel: Basingstoke (0256)) 492971.

ELECTRONIC COMMERCE

City Practice

Our client is a major firm of City solicitors creating a new post to provide advice on

They wish to appoint a lawyer who has intellectual property experience and who is interested in banking and City operations. He/She is likely to be academically well The work will involve advising the firm's banking and other City clients on legal

relationships based on the latest developments in Information Technology, including the drafting of complex agreements. The post is located in the Banking Department and the successful candidate will work closely with one of the practice's younger partners. Salary will be at top of

If you wish to discuss this appointment please telephone Robert Macdonald on 01-405 6852 or apply quoting reference RM211 to Reuter Simkin Limited, 26-28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE

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LONDON LEEDS WINCHESTER
IRECRUITMENT & MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

COMMERCIAL LAWYER

We are a leading international Paper Company and a member of the BAT Industries Group with our head office in N. E. Hants. We require an additional Solicitor or Barrister for our small legal team.

You will have about five years or more post qualification experience in a wide range of commercial transactions. You will also have a practical approach to problems and the personality and skills to advise senior managers on commercial decision taking. We offer a salary of up to £23k, company car, relocation

costs and normal major company benefits. Send your C.V. to I. R. Keith, Personnel Services Manager.

Gateway House, Basing View, Basingstoke, Hampshire RG21 2EE. Telephone Basing

DIRECTOR LEGAL AID £38,295

end of August 1986, to take up an appointment outside legal administration. He has been in charge of Legal Aid for over ten years during a period of considerable and years during a period of considerable and progressive change, culminating in a major scrutiny by external consultants and the establishment of a new management structure which came into being on ment structure which the immediate the 1st January, 1986. The immediate tasks of the Director include the implement tation of line management principles in the Area Offices, the development of strict financial management information and control systems, increased personnel and training services and a major review of computerisation. The Director also has a role as a Departmental Secretary of the

Lew Society.

Legal Aid is administered from a

Head Office in London and operates
through 15 Area Offices in England and Wales together with Accounts and Computer & Communications Computer & Communications
Departments, also in London with a total
staff of 1,400. The Legal Aid Service deals
with over 300,000 applications for Legal
Aid each year currently increasing at

about 9% per annum with a current annual cost of £320 million and administration costs exceeding £20 million. It operates under the general guidance of the Lord Chancellor.

The successful analysis will be

The successful applicant will be closely involved in the formation of policy. He/she will be a solicitor with broad legal experience, the will and ability to manage personally and effectively and to understand, direct and support the various senior staff functions. The post is the focal point for many interested and influential bodies and pressure groups and can attract high media attention requiring the Director to act as spokesman in the

press, on radio and television.

Conditions of service are linked to those of the Civil Service and include an annual salary review, index linked contributory pension scheme and 30

working days leave.
Please send details of education. career development, experience and date available to the Personnel Manager.

Legal Aid, Legal Aid Head Office.

8-16 Great New Street, London EC3 4BN by the 9th May, 1986.



THE LAW SOCIETY



CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CLERK'S DEPARTMENT ARTICLED **CLERK CE37**

Scale 1 to Scale 5 Up to £8,697

This vacancy, which is available from September, provides an opportunity for someone with a lively mind and an interest in obtaining a challenging career in local government.

Further details and application form are available from the County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Chelmsford CM1 1LX. Tel: Chelmsford (0245) 267222 ext. 2017. Closing date 14



Wake Smith & Co

Civil/Commercial Litigation

Due to the premature retirement of one of our litigation Partners, we have an immediate vacancy for an Assistant Solicitor wishing to specialise in high grade civil/commercial litigation including employment law.

You should have relevant experience in this field and be able to handle a substantial workload. Salary will be attractive and will reflect the responsibility of the position.

As an established and expanding firm we also have vacancies for specialised company/commercial Solicitors, further details of which will be given to interested applicants on request. Please apply to John Gaunt, Wake Smith & Co., Telegraph House, High

Street, Sheffield SI ISF.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 29 1986

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ESSEX MAGISTRATES COURTS COMITTEE

Trainee Court Clerk

Trainee - Admin Div 'C' £3,384 - £8,178

A vacancy has arisen in the Southend on Sea and Rochford Petty Sessional Divi-sions for a Trainee Court Clerk. This post would be most suited to a law graduata who has passed the Part II examinations who has passed the mart is examinations of the Law Society and is looking to obtain Articles. Applications from newly qualified Barristers and Solicitors or from Law graduates wishing to pursue a career in the Magisterial Service are also encouraged.

Commencing salary will be in accordance with age and qualifications. As an indication someone who has passed the Part II examinations could anticipate a starting salary in the region of £6,000 - £6,500.

Application form and further details are available from the Clerk of the Committee (Personnel Section), County Hall, Chelmsford CM1 1LX Tel: Chelmsford (0245) 267222 Ext 2017. Closing date 14 May 1986:

For informal enquiries please telephone either Mr D. Chandler, Clerk to the Justices, or his Deputy lan Gill on Southend (0702) 348491.

Gabriel Duffy Consultancy CITY OPPORTUNITIES SEXCELLENT

Our client is currently recruiting both recently qualified tawyers and those with up to 5 years PQE to assist in the following departments: Company/Commercial, Property, Trust and Probate, Tax and Indellectual Property, Trust and Probate, Tax and Indellectual Property. The vacancies exist within a major City practice and the benefits and back-up facilities are excellent. Recent qualifiers will gain first class experience and encouragement to develop their knowledge to its full potential. More senior candidates will be given the opportunity for immediate responsibility and for those who can show commitment to the continued expansion of this fast-moving firm the prospects are fimitiess. If you have achieved good academic results and are distillusioned with your present salary or prospects you must apply.

Claire Wiseman - Legal Division, Gabriel Duffy House, 17 St Swithins Lane, Campon Street, London EC4N 8AL, Tel: 01.623 4295

MACKRELL & CO

have the following vacancies:

1 Assistant Solicitor with two to three years experience to do a wide variety of

conveyancing.

2 Assistant Solicitor or Legal Executive to do probate/trust work. Must also be able to undertake some conveyancing. Newly admitted person will be considered. Both positions carry competitive salaries.
Please send full curriculum vitae, in confi-

> Christopher Richardson Mackrell & Co Inige Place 31 Bedford Street

LONDON SOLICITORS

Bright Prospects, attractive salary, foreign travel. interesting & varied work for Assistant Solicitor in Overseas Property/Leisure department of leading Law firm. The successful candidate will be a good pracital Lawyer, mid/late 20's, of smart appearance, a good communicator & unatraid of

TELEPHONE 01-229 9181

P.I./ACCIDENT MANCHESTER

We are a rapidly expanding four branch Practice with Offices in Greater Manchesser and London. We require two ambitious enthusastic Lawyers to join our Civil Litigation Department to our Tameside branch. The workload mainly includes personal injury and accident matters.

We would consider experienced and/or recently qualified Lawyers to whom appropriate supervision would initially be available.

A first class salary package with realistic prospects will be offered to the successful applicant. Please write with C.V. to Cohens. Royal London House. 196 Deanagase, Manchester. M3 3NE Ref.

ASA LAW LOCUM SERVICE) TRAINEE INTERVIEWER THANCE: INTERVENUE A A bright commencative person with an understanding of legal disciplines (no quals: necessary) is intended (no quals: nece 01-248 1139

All engines to The Manager, ASA LANK, 677 Lodgate Sq., Ludgate Hd., London EC-UM 7AS.

Southern England. country lown firm. general practice with flar for trigation. under 35. £15.000 Westers Consul-tants 0935 25185. sants UNAN 28183.
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Invite Solicitor with sound Conveyancing experience (commercia à residential) to join them in their Lincolns Inn Fields Practice. 215-216,000.
Phone Mr P Welters Phone Mr P Welter 01-242 3751

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COUNCIL from £12,500 pa

The National Consumer Council's brief is to represent consumers' interests to government, industry, the professions, parliament and the media. The Councils work covers the whole range of consumer concerns.

The post of Legal Officer in the resources group

LEGAL OFFICER

NATIONAL CONSUMER

offers an opportunity to advise the Council and policy development in the relation to the supply of goods and services, and to influence the direction of a wide range of legislation for the benefit

of consumers.

The post calls for legal qualifications and experience, a high standard of legal skills and judgement, a good knowledge of the parliamentary system, an interest in legislative drafting, and the ability to communicate persuasively in person and on proper person and on paper.

For further details and application form please

Sharon Hancock
National Consumer Council
18 Queen Annes Gate
London SWIH 9AA 01-222 9501 Completed application forms must be returned by 14th May 1986

CAYMAN ISLANDS

Hunter & Hunter has vacancies for.

 Barrister-at-Law with minimum of five years post qualification experience who will be required to appear in local High Court and Magistrates Court in Civil and Criminal matters and to advise on all aspects of Corporate and Commer-

Solicitor with minimum of two years post qualification experience in Corporate, Commercial and Real Estate matters, preferably with a leading City firm.

tax-free salaries to be Attractive negotiated. Applications with C.V. and passport sized photograph to The Senior Partner, Bunter & Hunter, P.O. Box 190, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, B.W.I.

SURREY MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE Court Clerks (two posts) £9,555-£10,971 In (Under review) Staines and Reigate Magistrates' Courts

ers or solicitors without court experience, who will be ered, will be appointed initially on a scale commencing at £8,178 inclusive. Further details and applications forms from:

Westgate House, 51 High Street, Esher, Surrey, KT10 9RQ (Telephone Esher 65454). Closing date 9th May, 1986. B H Atkins Clerk to the Committee

Head of Dept.

over £40,000 Experienced commercial lawyer

to run large legal department

We have been recruiting lawyers for industry since of solicitons in London 1973 and have placed lawyers in most of the major British and international com-

and the provinces. All OUT COR lawyers with many years' experience in

panies. We have also, since 1981,

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been recruiting for firms

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conveyancing and land buying advantageous. Congental conditions. 5 weeks holiday. Selary upto £16,000 p.s. + csr.

Henrington & Carmichael 42 Middle Gordon Rd Surrey GU15 2HU Or telephone 0276 684822

MILLS & REEVE NORWICH

Require two young or newly qualified Solicitors interested to specialising to Tax Plan-ning and Trust work. Apply with full C.V. to:

D. Stephen,
Partnership Secretary,
Mills & Retve,
3/7 Redwell Street,
Norwich NR2 4TJ.

WANTED Croydon. Immediate vacancy for a conveyancer who has personality and initiative. Salary upto \$20,000. 01-681

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EAST BERKS hitigation solicitor under 30, small films, large responsibility to £13,000 Wester Consultants 0935 25183. FREE LIST of country vacancies at saleries from £7,000 to £25,000. Chambers & Pertners 01-606 9371. Cambridge, Civil & some Criminal to £10,000, Accord Personnel 0936 815506 LITICATION LEGAL, executive citil and marrinonial. Thames Valley £12,500 Western Consultants 0936 26183.

MATRIMONIAL SPECIALIST is delightful Midland town enti-ropined £10,000 Wessex Consultants 0936 25183.

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR Required by busy General Prac-tise to specialise in Tax / Probate/Conveyancing. Pisane Apply To: Davison & Bargess, 3 South Parade, Hall Cross Hill, Denoaster ON1 20Z.

STAMP WORTLEY

AND CO.

STONEBRIDGE HOUSE, HIGH STREET, CHELMSFORD ESSEX

Require Assistant Litigation Solictor proterably with 2- 4 years Post Admission Expendice including Advocacy. Satary negotable.

APPLY WITH CV TO SENIOR PARTNER.

READING AREA practice need non confessions solicitor. To £18.000 + prints prospects. Meredith Scott O1-88 0098 READING AREA practice need non confessious solicitor. To £18.000 + prints prospects. Meredith Scott O1-88.0066 TOLICITOR THANKS ACCORD PERSONNEL SOLICITOR THANKS VARY FITM 10 0936 815506 DORSET COAST TOWN Firm young core extract to £10.000. Accord Personnel 0936 815506 WINDERSTEE LETTERATION - EA-Accord Personnel 0938 818506
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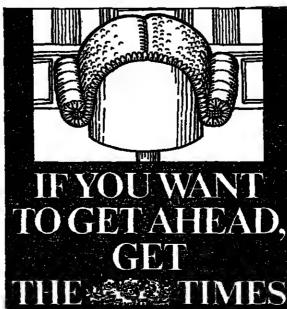
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Monte Carlo may present less of a threat to drivers

From John Binnsden, San Marino

After the anxiety of eking out characteristics saited to the fuel to last for 60 punishing laps of line street contuit. The sain Marino Grand Prix on Sunday evening relieved that of the San Marino Grand Prix on Sunday evening relieved that their next port of call—the streets of Monte Carlo—will bring no such problems.

However, the Monaco Grand Prix does pose its own difficulties, not least of which is the policy of allowing only the 20

Nigel Mansell are usually to be seen at their most effective in seen at their most effective in seen at their most effective in this sort of environment. The team will be breaking their journey to Monaco at the Paul journey

There will be no between races testing time, though, for Brabham, who think they have finally solved the mystery of their poor acceleration at corners which has been the principal cause of their relatively leads for mith their policy of allowing only the 20 fastest qualifiers into the race. This means that six cars and This means that six cars and drivers who appear regularly to the other world championship races will be idle while the remainder tackle the fourth of this season's 16 races. Earlier this year them had been a majority vote amongst the mans for the "Monaco" rule to be relaxed in order to allow everyone in but it was not the required unanimous vote, so once again there will some frantic driving in the final hour of qualifying on the eve of the next race.

of qualitying on the eve of the next tace.

It will take place on a circuit which has recently been changed in one important, respect. The famous chicane after the turnet, through which the circuit joins the harbour area, had become so disturbingly fast in recent years that the organizers, fearing a that the organizers, fearing a serious accident, have borrowed land reclaimed from the sea and constructed a sharp second gear double corner to replace the one

which the most deft could previously taskle in fifth. The result should be an increase of at result should be an increase of all least two seconds in lap time. The sight of Ayrton Senna guiding his IPS Louis through his electrifying qualifying laps at Monaco this year is one which is eagerly awaited by even the most seasoned observers but for them appears and the process of the seasoned observers but for them appears. the race itself, no team appears

lowly fortunes so far with their radical new cars. The solution will require considerable changes in the packaging of components along the left side of the cars and this will preclude any additional testing until after тре Монасо пасе. the Monaco race.

Tyrrell, 200, have a busy time ahead during the next week or so, repairing Martin Brundle's accident-damaged new car for the second time in a forthight as well as completing the second of the type 015 for Philippe Streiff. Another car due to appear for the first time is the Haas Lola-Ford for Patrick Tambay. Both he and Alan Jones will be anxious to secure more boost

anxious to secure more boost pressure and therefore more power than Jones had at Imola in order to secure their places amongst the 20-car grid.

The Monaco race is also one in which Goodyear's recent domination of the tyre battle may face its strongest challenge so far this season from Pirelli. Although still suffering from a lack of between-season testing because the latest cars from their contracted team were not comcontracted team were not completed in time, the Italian comto be in more confident mood than Canon Williams. Their Honda engines are immensely powerful and have torque confident mental tent were lost to the indian completed in time, the indian company recently returned, encouraged from tests with the Benerion team at Vallelungs.

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BASKETBALL

England fighting a lost cause

By Nicholas Harling

before that.

Bill Beswick's team returned yesterday from their failure to advance beyound the qualifying round in Copenhagen, knowing the precise reason why they had not managed to succeed, but resigned to the prospect that nothing will change. "Too many clubs think only of themselves and not of the national team,"

Pant Stimpson, the England and Dan Lloyd a knee Coupled with the twisted knee Jeremich suffered in the opening game against Cyprus and the sprained ankle sustained by Sewell, England were up against it. With only the top team to qualify for next month's challenge round in Belgium. England knew they could ill afford to lose to Austria, but lose that of the national team,"

Pant Stimpson, the England interval deficit of 34-26 to lead It was the once-a-week train-ing sessions conducted by the

month, even though they did, at least, finish on a high note with a 74-65 defeat of Denmark, the

74-65 defeat of Denmark, the hosts, on Sunday."It comes down to preparation." Stimpson said, "and Austria were highly prepared. People seeined to think that we would walk through this C group but Austria had a good team and we didn't play well enough on the night." play well enough on the night."

Injuries also handicapped England. Having been forced to exclude the exceptional Column Irish, whose troublesome kneer the final of the British Masters. prevents him training properly. tournament: . CRICKET:

Once again their crucial shortage of preparation has found fingland out. The penalty was carty elimination from the European championships, just as it was last time and the time before that.

Bill Respirit's seam peturosel.

clubs think only of themselves to lose to Austria, but lose they and not of the national team," did after coming back from an Interval deficit of 34-26 to lead captain, said. "Can you imagine 60-59 with 90 seconds left. It is getting one day off a week together to train? Maybe the slight advantage had Tatham to lost possession in the last minute aving the Austrians the

chance to score the decisive basket. Sewell was then brought Austrians throughout the year that proved decisive in pointer, but Austria held on. Saunday's match between the Without Jeremich England had countries. Not only that but a confidence to score from long range. Balogun match with video tapes of was top scorer with 20 points, but England needed more more than the confidence to score from long range. Balogun was top scorer with 20 points, but England needed more more more than the confidence to but England needed more more more than the confidence to be the confidence to score from long range. on in the hope of sinking a three-pointer, but Austria held on. Without Jeremich England had no one with the confidence to score from long range. Balogun world championships against than they got from Gardner (15
Israel and Czechoslovakia. points) and Spaid (10).

The consequence was a 64-60 On the domestic coaching defeat for England that ended from Birmingham Bullets have their hopes of reaching the appointed Colin Wood as challenge round in Belgium next successor to the American, Art

Ross, who has not been seen since he returned to Florida a season to convalesce from a serious chest infection. Under his assistant. Wood, a PE teacher from Tamworth, Birmingham, produced the surprise of the season by reaching the final of the national champion-

SOUTH FAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: First division: Sosthand v Orient (8.30), LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Framier division: Northwood.-V Collex Row: Besconsfield v Thatcham (6.45). Watthern Abbay v Hannell (6.45). ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Bowers v Meldon; Beantwood v Stansted; Eagt Ham v Carmby Island; Eton Manor v Sawonidgeworth.

ORIGOMOTIN. AT MELS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pro-

GREAT MELLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Clevedon v Weston-super-Mare (7.45; Dawish v Banssagh (6.45; BURLDING SCEME EASTERN LEAGUE: Braintner v Wiebert, Coltraster United v Bury; By v Chatarts; Felicatione v Bury; By v Chatarts; Felicatione v Stownerfast: Loversoft v Cladarc March Town v Sudbary; Newmarket v Gorleston; Theory v Great Varnouth; Tiptree v Vision.

TODAY'S FIXTURES division marks. Cheanunt, v Letchworth GC: Clapton v Borldramsted; Hannings v Tring; Haybridge v Barton; Valizarial Motors v Chellont St Peers Ware v Hames Hempsead. Second division souths: Camberley v, Wolking; Humperford v Southselfer, Metropolitan Politiqu v Molesse; Whystesiale v Southsel, CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0); First division: Leadev Barnsley; Liespool v Notingham Forest; Sheffield Wachesdey v Wigan, Second divisione Burnley v Oldham; Coventry v Grimaby; Notic County v Widverbampton; Prasion v Widwelt, Reading v Luton; Swendan v Fullian; Swiendan v Luton; Swendan v Fullian; Swiendan v Luton; Swendan v Fullian; Swiendan v Colemnia v C

Britannic Assurance County Championship FERNER'S: Cambridge University Northamptonishine (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0). FOOTBALL 7.30 priess stated First division Arsensi v Chatses -Wattord v Southampton Second division

Caritale v Brighton Charlion v Fulham Sunderland v Shrewsbury Wimbledon v Stoke Third division Bisckpool V Boumemouth Derlington V Wigan Gillingham V Newport Plymouth V Bristol C Fourth division Halifax v Port Vale Mansfield v Tranmere : Northampton y Torquay

Rochdale v Chester Wrexham v Sounthorpe Scottish second division

Cowdenbeath v Queen of Sth
FA YOUTH CUP: Float, second leg:
Manclester City - Menchester United
first log score: 1-1).

QUEA. LEAGUE: Entitle v Wesidatone;
Ruscont v Boeton.

SOUTHERN ELAGUE: IM Detoy Cup:
Final, second leg. Trootinge v;
Bronsprove (first leg score: 1-2), Premier
division: Ayleabury v Wordester far Trings
Crawley v Farehen; Grassesed and
Northitest v Forkestone; Witney v R S
Southernore, Mediand divisione. Bentery
Und v Bridgmont: Southern divisione.
Andover v Pools; Asstord v Salichury.
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v Grays- (7.45); Walton and Hersham v
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Premier division: Asingdon Town v
Addermassor. Grandester v Didgot.
Fremier division: Asingdon Town v
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BOXING

step away from

a world title bout

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Corresponden

Lloyd Honeyghan, of Bermondsey, the British, European and Commonwealth welterweight champion, could cash in on a million-dollar showdown with Donald Curry, of the United States, the undisputed world champion, by the end of the year. But first the world No. 3 must beat the No. 1 comender, Horace Shufford, of the United States in a final

puncher, with only five knockouts in his record of 26 wins.

two defeats and one draw. "If
Honeyghan keeps showing the
improvement in the gym he has
shown over the last six weeks he
will give Curry a hell of a fight".

Yet another British champion. Chris Pyatt, the Leicester
outs in his record of 26 wins.

douing that night. He meets
Adam George, from the United
States, who had a good win over
Prince Rodney not long before
Rodney lost bis title to Pyatt.

BADMINTON

Talks on Downey

Already the World Boxing

Council have appointed the referee and two judges and have asked the British Boxing Board of Control to nominate a third

Also on the same bill Charlie Magri, the 30-year old European flyweight champion, returns to the ring to defend his title against Duke Mekenzie, the

against Duke MeKenzie. the British champion from Croy-don, who was a boy when Magri was bowling them over. McKenzie, unbeaten in 10

contests, remains suitably deferential but believes be will

win. "I used to watch Magri when I was a boy and never thought I would end up fighting

Yet another British cham-

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RACING: 11-TIMES CHAMPION JOCKEY FORCED TO ABANDON HOPES OF RENEWING LICENCE TO RIDE

Piggott gives up comeback plan after discussion with agent

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Money received by Lester her regularly will make a good Piggott for his farewell appear-substitute." ances not only at Nottingham last season but also at several racecourses abroad during the winter has been the principal reason for the 11-times cham-pion jockey abandoning his plans to renew his riding licence and take the mounts on- Midway Lady and Tate Gallery in the 1,000 and 2,000 Gumeas at Newmarket this

The rider has apparently been informed by Mike Watt, his agent, that it would be a cause of serious embarrass-ment if Piggott had persisted with his arrangement made over the weekend with Vincent O'Brien and Ben Hanbury, the trainers of the two hgorses concerned.

Yesterday morning the enigmatic maestro issued the following statement: "After weekend consultation I have decided to honour existing commitments and will not be re-applying for my license." what would have nappensely when pressed about whether his application had been heard," Mr Twite went on.

more to add." all off," he said. "I'm very situation when a trainer of disappointed, but I'm sure such a large team of horses has that Ray Cochrane who rides applied for a riding license."

Vincent O'Brien was in-formed of the situation later in the day and B spokesman for the day and 8 spokesman sor Ballydovie said that no new jockey had yet been booked for Tate Gallery. However, Robert Sangster, the Northern Dancer, colt's owner, com-mented: "This news has come like a bolt from the blue. We have been watching video recordings of Tate Gallery's races and were getting very excited about Piggott riding for us again."

Peter Twite, head of administration at the Jockey Club, commented: I rang Piggott myself this morning because if he wanted to ride this week, a meeting of the Licensing Committee would have to have been called pretty quickly. He just informed me that he had changed his mind.

"As I said yesterday, these Derby, Piggott replied: "That matters are entirely at the is the position. I have nothing discretion of the stewards and they can impose any restric-Ben Hanbury, Midway tion or limitation that they Lady's trainer, was the first to wish. I will say this, however. bear the news. "Lester has just Although there are precedents, rung me and told me that it's I cannot think of a previous



Lester Pignott: Could have been faced with an embarrassing situation if he had returned to the saddle

Armada to miss Derby

Armada is unlikely to run in the Epsom Derby and will probably so to Chantilly for the French equivalent instead. That All the big bookmaking firms have taken Armada out of their Epsom betting, Shahrastani is the new favourite with Hills and was the shock news from the colt's trainer, Guy Harwood, after Armada won the Prince of Wales Stakes cheekily by a neck from Wassi Reef at Brighton yesterday.

18 left in 1,000

A total of 18 fillies have been declared for Thursday's 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket. They are: Ala Mahlik, Asteroid Field, Harwood said: "Greville Starkey still thinks the con Bridesmaid, Davemma, Dear Margie, Embla, Grande Cou-ture, Improvise, Lady Sophie, Maysoon, Midway Lady, Rose Of The Sea, Sonic Lady, Spun Gold, Tanouma, Tender Loving Care, Volida, Weight In Gold.

Bold Illusion to Honeyghan is one recover losses

Having napped Bold Illusion to win the Great Metropolitan Handicap at Epsom a week ago and then seen him fall through no facit of his own, I feel boand to give him another chance at Barrows, near Lambourn, by Peter Walwyn, who also looks to win the Empire Handicap over a distance just short of 1½ miles. The distance will not bother him and nor will the ground, because ware by Blakeney, my selection and nor will the ground, because he has conquered both.

he has conquered both.

The confidence in Bold Illusion's ability to win that competitive handicap at Epsom, which was based on a fine win at Warwick and an excellent second over hurdles at Liverpool, could be gauged by the fact that he started a firm favourite at 4-1 in a field of 17. Unfortunately, his saddle slipped after they had gone only four furlongs giving his young apprentice rider, Luigi Riggio, no chance whatsoever of staying abound. Mercifully, neither herse nor jockey came to any harm, hence their swift reappearance this afternoon when a consolution victory would be no more than they deserve.

Riggio knows Bold Illusion well, having won on him at Chester last Angust and at Warwick again this spring. So, as he can still claim the full 7lb allowance, it remains my contention that BOLD ILLUSION will be very hard to catch with only 7st IIb on his back this afternoon and he is preferred to Derry Ring, who is not proven over this distance.

In n roundabout sort of way the result of Sanday's Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas), which was won in some style by Fast Topane, can be taken as a pointer to the chance that PLAID has of winning the Somerset EBF Stakes. For when he ran first time out this season in the Gerry Feilden Stakes at Newmarket Plaid finished a highly creditable third to Flying Trio, who had been runner up to Fast

the second division of the Blathway Maiden Stakes with GOLDEN HEIGHTS. Being by Shirley Heights and out of a mare by Blakeney, my selection should be entirely at home racing over today's distance He showed a lot of promise in a couple of shorter races at Newbury and York as a two-year-old. In one he finished just behind Paean, who looked a pretty decent middle distance horse in the making when I saw him win at Newbury earlier this month.

If my impression was correct, ROSEDALE, the colt Paean beat that day, should be up to winning the earlier division at the expense Benisa Ryder, who has also shaped nicely in both bis races this season, initially at December 2.

Framlington Court can be expected to make a bold show in the Ilchester Handicap Stakes after a stout effort at Newbury recently, but I just prefer MO-DENA REEF, who will be

Racing results, page 38 meeting Bowl Over on 2lb better terms than at Salisbury, where there was only half a length between them. On that occasion Modena Reef was finishing the

best of all. At Notingham, HIGHEST PEAK is taken to win the Flying Horse Maiden Stakes. Gavin Pritchard Gordon, his trainer, was disappointed when he was beaten four lengths by Pearl Fisher on this course first time and Peakene with hindright he ont. Perhaps, with hindsight, be know that John Francome thinks quite a lot of the winner.

5 114- GORNG GOING (D) H Candy 7-9-2 P Johnson (7) 9
6 63-8 MONEYDEW WONDER (D)(BF) D Esworth
7 10-0 DERRYRING D Lang 4-9-0 59-1P McEntine (7) 0
9 130- MOORLAND LADY G Gracey 4-8-7 D Carter (3) 16
10 073) PICADELY PRINCE A James 6-8-7 S Dawson (3) 7
11 004- DANCING BARRON (C) M Brannard
15 AM. ANYTHING ST SE 1 5-9-5-8-4 4/D- ANYTHING ELSE J Fox 5-8-4 S-8-6 R Cocksine 14
10-10 STAR OF IRELAND (85) G Pros 6-8-2 G King (7) 13
13-43 LONGSTOP (C) P Maton 4-8-1 G Baxter 5
10-0 KINYATT MILITAR M Madgwick 4-8-1 A Shooths (5) 11
12-20-0 SIGNORIMA ODONE J Bradley 57-13 R Fox 4
10-20 BALLET CHAMP (USA) R Holder 8-7-13 A Proud 17
10-00 MOON MESTER M Listine 57-12 0 Mickey 10
13-0-0 PARANG (C) P Watery 5-7-12 N Howe 12
14-10 BOLD BLUSSON (RI) M Exkey 8-7-8 L Rigglo (7) 18
10-0-0 MOOTO STAR (B) J Bradley 4-7-8 S Payne 9
10-2 TRAFFITANZI D Elsworth 5-7-7 D Brown (7) 3
10-3-1 BALAS COLF (D) D Jierry 5-7-7 D Brown (7) 3
14-1 Bold Muson 5-1 Star Of Ireland, 11-2 Honeydey discussed at the Badminton Association of England's exec-

4-1 Bold Busion, 5-1 Ster Of Ireland, 11-2 Honeydev Wonder, 6-1 Going Going, 8-1 Bussen, Longstop, quick decisions are necessary when the squads return home. One possibility is that Paul 4.1S EBF HODCOTT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: SP) (14)

0 BRISHFORD L C Cotrell 9-0 M Hills 13

0 CASTLE CORNET R Hermon 9-0 Pet Eddory 14

BRAGEMARY SKY M Blancherd 9-0 R Cocksone 9

JAN 6LESS P Heynes 9-0 M Home 5

0 MARK SEAGRLI J L Spatring 9-0 W Carrons 8

SLEEPLINE FOR PINE R J Holder 9-0 J Reid 10

1 TEZSHIKARI L G Cotroll 9-0 N Carrisle 7

THE DOMENICAN B Hals 9-0 N Textile 17

THE LONGEART 6 Hills 9-0 T Street 11

1 FOLLY GALE MIX C Resery 6-11 A McGlines 12

8 RECORD FLIGHT C J HII 6-11 R Cornet

9 RECORD FLIGHT C J HII 6-11 R Cornet

9 RECORD FLIGHT C J HII 6-11 R Cornet

9 RECORD FLIGHT C J HII 6-11 R Cornet

9 RECORD FLIGHT C J HII 6-11 R Cornet

9 RECORD FLIGHT C J HII 6-11 R CORNET

1 The Londens 11 R Cornet

9 RECORD FLIGHT C J HII 6-11 R CORNET

1 The Londens 11 R Cornet

been promoted temporarily to the role of Thomas Cup manager, is likely to find himself involved in a managerial position on a more regular basis. Heather Nielsen, in charge of the Uber Cup squad and the forthcoming chairwoman of the selectors, may also have a greater involvement.

Nielsen have the confidence of most of the players, leaving Downey, sometimes, as little more than a figure head. It may be a relief to him, as well as to

while, will stay on to learn what they can from the climax to the championships.

The future of Jake Downey as Whetnall, the coach who has

England team manager is once again in doubt following the failure of both the men's and women's squads to challenge seriously for medals in the Thomas and Uber Cup world learn championships here. The man whose position has been under threat in recent weeks since a players' petition to remove him from the post will almost certainly have his future

cash in on a million-dotate showdown with Donald Curry, of the United States, the undisputed world champion, by the end of the year. But first the world No. 3 must beat the No. 1 contender, Horace Shufford, of the United States, in a final World Boxing Council eliminator at Wembley on May 20.

It is unlikely that Honeyghan will let Shufford stand in his way now that be is so close to a fortune that could launch his business ventures. "Honey needs money," he said. The Bermondsey boxer, who dresses with style and flair and wants money almost as badly as

money almost as badly as Sidney Greenstreet, a cool dresser himself, used 10.

dresser himself, used to Remember the big man's "Money means more to me than my life. Money means more to me than your life".

Honeyghan's new manager, obby Neill, believes that the

sonoy Netil. Delieves that the triple champion has the ability to get past Shufford, who is basically a boxer rather than B puncher, with only five knockouts in his record of 26 wins, two defeats and one draw. "If Honeyghan keeps showing the improvement in the man has been showned to be showned

utive committee meeting next divide Downey's job and move him into another role, probably that of coaching manager. Events of the past few days have intensified the feelings of several leading BA of E officials that

What makes changes all the more likely is that Downey himself is dissausfied with the present set-up. Whetnall and

others, to be moved to the important coaching position for hich he is most suited. Many of the players, mean

FOOTBALL

Lecce depart with a decisive say

Italian championship. Roma cracked in their last two matches, losing both, while Juventus won theirs to go four points clear. On Sunday, they won away to Lecce, who had just beaten Roma in Rome; Roma lost I-0 in Como. Gordon Cowans' and Paul Rideout's club,Bari, held Udinese to a 2-2 draw; they go down with Pisa and Lecce.

and Lecce.
In n bectic European week,
Real Madrid are at home to
Cologne in the first leg of the
UEFA Cup final tomorrow.
Their rivals, Atlético, mee) Dynamo Kiev in the Cup Winners'
Cup final on Friday in Lyons.
Colonna meri also their home. Cologne must play their home leg ot least 350 miles away from their stadium, n punishment for their supporters' mishehaviour

in their last home tie against Waregem. Nevertheless, Real might prefer it the other way around: they are renowned for their remarkable second-leg recoveries at the Bernaben, such as in the semi-finals when they thrashed luter Milan 5-1. As for Dynamo, they will be

As for Dynamo, they will be playing their second Cup Winners' final, having beaten Ferencyaros in 1975. On May 7 in Seville comes the European Cup final in which Barcelona meet the surprising Romanian army club, Steama Bucharest, the first side from that country to reach a Furnance final and to reach n European final and yet sumbbed all season by Romonin's teom manager,

strategist, Boloni, an army dentist, has been a regular of the is now wishing he had gambled on the gifted young outside right, Marius Lacatus, who has been in glorious form.

WORLD

FOOTBALL

Brian Glanville

ottack, with an embarrassment of choice. In their last UEFA game, the obscuce of their Argentine international forward, Valdano, who was suspended, meant they could use the 34yeor-old centre forward, Santillana, who came to life in

goals.

Real are favourites in their final. But Cologue have two stars who may make all the difference. Harald Schumacher will be in goal, as he was in the Bernaben in the 1982 World Cup final; and Klaus Allofs is scoring freely.

It is difficult to choose be

tes difficult to choose be-tween Kiev and Atlético. In the second leg matches, kiev lacked the versatite, blond Bessonov, who, like his left sided colleague, Demianeuko, can play at full back or in midfield. Da Silvas, so penetrative in Uruguay's attack Wrexham last week, did not play for Atletico. Brian Glanville is football

correspondent of The Sunday

FRENCH LEAGUE: Aurorre 2, Laval 0;
Nancy 0, Toulouse 1: Noe 1, Bordeaux
1;Brest 1, Lille 1;Nancy 0, Toulouse
1;Parts Seint-Germain 3, Basda 1;Lens 0,
Metz 0;Sochaux 1, Monaco 1;Rervies 1,
Strasbourg 1;Naress 1, Toulon 1, Leading
final ettendings: 1, Parts 5-G, 55 pts:2,
Nantes, 53, 3, Bordeaux, 49, Relegathet,
Basta and Sanssourg, Promotect Racing
Club Parts and Saint Etienne.
EAST GERMAN: Karl Marx, Stadt 2, Stahl
Brandenburg 0, Dynamo Berlin 1, RotWess Erfurt 1; Dynamo Berlin 1, RotWess Erfurt 1; Dynamo Dresden 2,
Sachsening 2, Dynamo Berlin 1, RotWess Erfurt 1; Dynamo Dresden 2,
Sachsening 2, Dynamo Berlin 1, RotWess Erfurt 1; Dynamo Berlin 2, Hanse
Rostock 0, Carl Zeiss Jene 0; Magdeburg
1, Stehl Riess 1;Wismut Aue 3, Union
Berlin 3, Stehl Ress 1, Dynamo
Berlin 3, Jose 2, Carl Zeiss Jene, 25; 3,
Lokomotiv Leipzig, 26;
SPANISH CUP: Pinet: Real Zaragoza 1,
Barcelona 0,
HURGARIAN: Debrecen 1, Honved 1;
Csepel 3, Volen 0; Tatabanya 1, Upiest
Dozsa 0; Szombathely 2, Rabe Eto 1;
Pecs 4, Belseassetin 1; Zalaegerszeg 2,
Vassa 0; Stotok 0, MTK VM 0; Vicecton 0,
Ferencyaros 0, Leading final standings: 1,
Honved, 45pts; 2, Pecs, 39; 3, Raba Eto,
TURKUSSH: Ankaragucu 0, Fenerbance 0;

Spartak Moscow 1: Zhalgiris Vitnus 1.
Torpado Kutaisi 2. Landing standings: 1.
Zenit Lenngrad, 10pas; 2. Dynamo Kev.
10; 3. Chernomorets, 9.
BULGARIAN CUP: Final: Vitosha
2. Sredets 1.
ROMANIAN Steaua Bucharest 2. Sportal
Shudeniasc Bucharest 1: Rapid Bucharest

ROMANIAN-Steaua Bucharest 2, Sportal Studentisc Bucharest 1: Raped Bucharest 1. Dinamo Bucharest 0: Unwerstatea Club Napoca 2, Politehnica Timisoara 1; Victoria Bucharest 2. Ott 0: Brasco 1; Universitatea 1; Bihor Oradea 1, Bacau 0; Corwill Hunedoara 5, Mures 0; Gloria Buzau 3, Chimia Vileas 0: Arges Press 2, Perokul Piolest 1. Leading standings: 1, Steaua Bucharest, 43 pris: 2, Sportal Studentesc, 37; 3, Universitatea Craiova and Dinamo 34.

NOTTINGHAM Going: soft Draw: High numbers best

28 CINDERHILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O; £1.022: 5f) (35 runners) BELLE OF STARE M Usher 8-11
CHEVSKA M Morley 8-11
DANCING DIAGNA F Harmon 8-11
OA DOUBLE TALK H'O'Neil 8-11
DUNGENIL STAR J Herris 6-11
OF FLAPPER GRIL L'PIGGOR 8-11
GREEN'S GALLERY G Blum 8-11
LINPAC NORTH MOOR C Bloey 0-11
MOFANDANCER K STONO 0-11
PEGGY'S TREASURE M BHIDDEN 8-11
8 PINTAFDRY E BIGN 8-11
ROUMELI LOYS J FIZZGORAG 8-41

19 ROUNEL LOTS FEEGRAIG 5-1 RAMES 20 SPEEDERD M Ryan D-11 P Rahkson 1 21 THAT'S MOTORING B Proce 6-11 S Kelphiley 7 5-2 Four Laffs, 5-1 Pagper Grif, 7-T Chersica, Pintalory, 8-1 Belie of Stars, Rounel, 10-1 Denoing Diana, Poggy's Treasure, 12-1 Linpac North Moor, 16-1 others.

Nottingham selections By-Mandarin ... 2.0 Roumeli. 2.30 Bingo Queen. 3.0 Joveworth. 3.30 Foxcroft. 4.0 Highest Peak. 4.30 Love Walks

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 20 Speedbird, 3.30 Flying, Flyon, 4.0 Highest Peak, 4.30 Love Walked In. 2.30 BAGTHROPE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

£7,60: 5f) (8) 3 09 SARASOTA C Wildman 8-11 P Rubinson
BAD PAYER M W Easterby 8-5 M Hisdey
5 2 BRINGO ZUEEN J Berry 8-6 K Darley
6 GLORIAD M Bittain 8-6 K Darley
7-5028 MI-CH-HIY K Stone 8-5 C Duyer
8 0 MCNS FUTURE H O'Neil 8-8 S Withburdt
9 0 PRINCESS SAMGH 7 Berron 8-8 S Webster
11 3 SAMTS REFRAIN D H-Jones 8-6 D Williams (7)

5-2 Mt-On-My, 3-1 Bingo Our en, 6-1 Gioriad, Sam's train, 8-1 Bad Payer, Mona Fun.re, 14-1 Sanasota, 20-1 3.0 EASTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,976: 6f) (18) 1 0-00 THEORE OF SLORY (D) O Chapman 5-10-05 Kelghilay 16

SEDGEFIELD

Going: good to soft 5.15 GROVE NOVICE HURDLE (2822: 2m 4f) (18 TIGHTHOSTS

1 1000 PROSTY TOMCH Mrs E Stack 6-11-11 K Entrachant
2 200F CRANVELE PARK Mrs M. Decidence 5-11-11 G Bradies
3 POWERSAVER LAD (8) J Switters

7 400 AVIATION SUPPORT J Wade 6-11-11 Mr S Switters (7)
10 000 BEECHWOOD SALOR F Walton 5-11-1 Mr J Walton
11 PD CAVALUER CROSSETT E Caine 5-11-1 Mr J Walton
12 PD CAVALUER CROSSETT E Caine 5-11-1 Mr J Walton
13 PD CAVALUER CROSSETT E Caine 5-11-1 D Contains
19 62 BECPEN (92) Mr H Easterby 5-11-1 D Contains
19 PO JUNE PROST MR G Receive 5-11-1 P Nines (4)
20 PJ JUNE PROST MR G Receive 5-11-1 P Nines (4)
21 PD JUNE PROST MR G Fichards 11-11-1 P Nines (4)
22 PROV NO LEMON G Fichards 11-11-1 P Tack
23 G-0 BYRINGFALLE BU R FISHER 5-11-1 M Maggier
24 G-0 RITAS LOWE Denys Smith 5-11-1 M Maggier
25 30-4 THE WILK W A Supplement 7-11-1 Mr Maggier
26 30-4 WAREM FORD From Thompson
27 ALL BULVER R Bedont 0-10-10 A Skringer
28 WAREM FORD From Thompson
29 WAREM FORD FROM TOOLOGO MR Skringer

Sedgefield selections By Mandarin

34 PC ALL SRIVER R Backett 0-10-10 ... A Stringer 38 WHITEGATES LADY R Gray 5-10-10 ... M Haumond 40 00 SOVEREIGN LAD G M Moore 4-10-7 ... M Haumond

5.15 Inkpen. 5.45 Mr Spot. 6.15 Zanlander. 6.45 Jimmy Chips. 7.15 Dover. 7.45 Newmarket Sausage. 8.15 Biras Creek. Michael Seely's selection: 7.45 RULE OF THE 7.45 BRLINGHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (21,242: 5.45 CASTLE EDEN NOVICE CHASE (£960: 3m

600yd) (13)

1 6311 MR SPOT R Shalis 9-12-6

4 P2P1 BEALI N'EDOL (C-0) E H RODSON 7-11-12 Mr T Reed
14-15 40P1 ROYAL BOMILER J Charlton 7-11-12 Mr T Reed
15 40P1 ROYAL BOMILER J Charlton 7-11-12 R Elemander
16 4000 BERJI L'YON D Lamb 8-11-4 R Lemb
10 7-14-4 Rhi II Thempon (4)
19 P8-0 GO CM JOE J Richardson 12-11-4 Rh T Thempon (4)
19 47-14-14 Rhi II Thempon (4)
19 48-14-14 P4 F Ferrel (4)
19 48-14-14 P4 F Ferrel (5)
19 48-14-14 P4 F Ferrel (6)
19 48-14-14 P4 F Ferrel (7)
19 48-14-14 P4 F Ferrel (7)
19 48-14-14 P4 F Ferrel (8)
19 500 PRENALST R W Johnson 10-11-4 Rh P Johnson (7)
14 P000 PRENALST R W Johnson 10-11-4 Rh P Johnson (7)
15 500FT TILL Y CANNA J Waste 5-11-4 Rh J White France
19 200 BEANNOW BURN K Chart 6-10-13 R J K Klasons
20 0004 BERHOPS BELL (8) Mrs C Cleate 8-10-13 RD D Switt
22 19 P00 CRESTA CROSSETT E Caine 6-10-13 D D Switt
22 19 0006 RETHERDIAR W Wharton (8-10-13 S J J Green. (15)

9-4 Mr Synt 7-2 Flann N ktol. 5-1 Clonroche Sinsam.

9-4 Mr Spot, 7-2 Begu N. Idol, 5-1 Cioncoche Streem. 6.15 EBF SPRING SOWING HUNTER CHASE 918: 3m 600yd) (9)
2 1500 RABINSKI J Hallens 11-12-3
4 3-30 GENERAL RULE O Vaughar-Jones
5-11-12 life O Vaughar-Jones (7) (£918: 3m 600yd) (9)

5 PPP. JOHNNY ROY Mrs M Armstrong 10-11-12 Ner C Stoney (7) 5 /0-0 LANDAS SLAVE (8) F Barton
10-11-12 Mr A Grimms (7)
8 LITTLE EURDON Mess J Smith 8-11-12
13 6-32 ZAMLANDER Mass P Wales 11-11-12
14 Mr N Traffs (7)
12 FORP COMARCH Mass P World 8-11-7
13 SP CRANCE CLASSIC E Caine 73-11-7
14 SPOP SATEMANDA F Walton 0-11-7
14 SPOP SATEMANDA F Walton 0-11-7

CANADA DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF 14. PPF SATEMANDA F Walton U-1-1 13-8 Rebinelo, 7-2 Zanlander, 5-1 General Rule,

Startey still thinks the conneeds to settle more, and he
pulled hard today. Armada is
still on course for York's Mecca
Dante Stakes, but of the moment Bakharnff looks a better
prospect for Epsom. His is 8
well-balanced horse and more
hattle-hardened". 3.30 LANGWITH CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,476: 1 km) (23)

21,476; 1 ½m) (23)
2 00-6 PARRIES SAR (B) J Jerkins 9-4 J Williams 3
3 0-10 COSINC PLIGHT (C) M Uniter 9-1 M Wigham 14
5 00-0 HILL RYDE J HADNS 9-0 M BITCH 17
8 9-31 MATELOT ROYALE A DEVISOR 9-0 M Admin 17
7 20- RESHA A Jarvis 9-0 P Robinstor 23
8 00-2 SOLENT LAD 6 Servins 9-0 R Center 157 16
9 106- SPRING PLIGHT A Jervis 9-0 R Center 157 16
10 - SUPPER SMART M F-GOTON 9-0 R Hills 18
12 00-0 WAY ABOVE H Roban 9-0 C Deviyer 2
3 00-0 SELVEL RTY) H Roban 8-11 S Stories 7
14 -224 FLYDIG FLYNIN IN Calleghèn 8-11 S Stories 7
14 -224 FLYDIG FLYNIN IN Calleghèn 8-11 S Gonet (C) 22
17 00-4 LADY OWEN W Holden 6-11 R Benter (S) 22
17 00-4 LADY OWEN W Holden 6-11 M Miller 5
21 0-0 STANDERIER R Bose 6-11 M Miller 5
22 00-0 PAST AND FRIENDLY R Holtershead 8-9 S Parks 19
25 0-0 GRANDANGUS R HADNON 8-10 L Joues (S) 12
25 0-0 PAST AND FRIENDLY R Holtershead 8-9 S Parks 19
26 00-0 GRANDANGUS R HADNON 8-8 T NAME (S) 15
27 B-22 S SANDID IN Tomplant 8-8 M Researe 19
28 WINE FESTIVAL M PRISODE 8-8 C Namber 1
29 -000 GEOFFS FOLLY D Leads 8-7 — 9
29 022- FOXCROFT (B) P Hastern 8-6 T Williams 8
7-2 Stangrave, 4-1 Rying Phyrn, 5-1 Foxorrif, 8-1 Lady Owen,

.7-2 Stangravs. 4-1 Flying Flynn, 5-1 Foxoroft, 6-1 Lady Owen, 8-1 Hill Ryde, Solent Lad, S S Santo, 10-1 Way Above, 40 FLYING HORSE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

52.176. 1m 2ft (22)

2. qn. Aldrid A Sacker 9 1

CALL TO HONOR ENRICA O Documb

90R Machado 11 9 0- CANADIAM STAR M Jervis 9-0 T Lucius 5
14 0- DUNSTON (USA) F Dury 9-0 N Concentro 3
15-0- ENRARR (USA) F Dury 9-0 N Concentro 3
21-000- HIDDEN MOVE W Pearch 9-0 S Centiles 8
22-40-2 HIGHEST PEAK (SF) 6 P-Gordon 9-0 W Rysn 13
25-0- KOOKY'S PET E Iddn 9-0 A Mackey 10
26-0- LE MOULE N Brassey 9-0 S Minimorin 9
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7-4 Enberr, 7-2 Mount Ohmous, 4-1 Mittescens, 6-1 Call To-Honor, 19-1 Quezal, Highest Peak, 15-1 others. 4.30 FOREST HANDICAP (£1,578: 1m 6f) (20)

7-2 Artesium, 4-1 Insuition, 5-1 Touch Of Luck, Love Walked In. 17-2 Northern Ruler, 0-1 Wassex, 10-1 others.

6.45 BRANCEPATH HANDICAP CHASE (21.832

4-1 January Chips, 5-1: Numerate, 6-1 Border Knight, 7.1S HETTON NOVICE CHASE (2960: 2m) (10)

1 1212 FERGY POSTER (C-D)(GF) W.A. Supramon 0-12-5R1 2 U912 DOVER (SP) M N Easterby 5-11-9 D Dottom
4 40-9 BELLITICO J Charlton 0-10-13 Pt Earnaham
5 60P0 COMMECTOR D Yeoman 7-10-13 Pt A Facroli (9)
6 0148 HSTORIC HOUSE (6) M Electry 11-10-13 A Strong
9 2000 VITEOLUCE IT Fisher 7-10-13 M Mecgher
12 00P7 GOOD GORNG GRIR R Swiers 0-10-8 A Ft S Swiers
14 0P90 BOTTLE AND GLASS E Alacon 5-10-7 K Doolan
15 0004 CHRISETT G V Hell 5-10-2 A McGRIEgen 10-11 Dover, 3-1 Fergy Foster, 5-1 Vitriolic,

277 41) (1U)

2 1937 HAPPENRY NAP (C-D) K Stone S-11-11 J D Davies (7)

3 1908 RILLE OF THE SEA (USA)SET A SCOT

5-11-10 D Condell

4 9011 NEWMARKET SAUSASE (C-D) C M Moore

5-11-2 (10 ex) M Harmond

0 1952 SECSET PRIALE (C-D) J N Johnson 7-11-5. M Hill (7)

14 07-4 TASTY GITY R Fisher 7-10-1. M Helis (7)

15 2000 DISCAM SOV C Trivitor 0-10-0. M Davyer

10 -000 BECCAMESTER BOT W Whenton 5-10-0. B J C Privall

17 8001 UNCLE DURYER (C) V Thompson

19 9001 UNCLE DURYER (C) V Thompson

5-10-0 Mr M Thompson (8)

26 1910 GO LISSAVA (B) R E Percoul 8-19-0. D Datton

3-1 Newmerket Sausase, 4-1 Rule of the Sen, 9-2 Secret

3-1 Newmerket Sausage, 4-1 Rule of the Sea. 9-2 Secret 8.15 RYHOPE NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-O: £548; 2m)

16)

1 PANOTHER DOLLAR (E) A Saley 11-0 Wr J Calen (7)
2 4003 SRAS CREEK (B) J S Wison Y1-0 C Greek
3 F CRACK-A-MM MSS Z Green 11-0 R J Calen (7)
4 4000 DARWHAR R W JOINSON 11-0 Mr P JOINNOON (7)
8 DEERIS W A Seepherson 11-0 R J Colone
0 6005 FANOUR-RY-FORTUNG P CUTS 11-0 A STOWN
7 0P02 LOW MOOR M W Emisterby 11-0 P Tuck
0 00 PONCEY M W Emisterby 11-0 P Tuck
10 STAY CON TRACKS W A Shaphenson 11-0 R Leich
11 0 TRAL PERIOD (USA) J N Johnson 11-0 R Leich
11 0 TRAL PERIOD (USA) J N Johnson 11-0 R Leich
12 P0 WASTHALL SOY 6 Febber 11-0 P A Farmel (4)
14 00 WESTHEN REVIVAL W Trining 11-0 C Prelott
15 4042 GOLDEN SECRET D MOTER 10-9 K Townson
16 300 LUNAR ROMANICE V Thompson
17 SUPPER SAGA F Walton 10-8 M H-Sammond
19 SUPPER SAGA F Walton 10-8 M H-Sammond
11-9 Biras Crook, 3-4 Low Moor, 5-1 Golden Secret,

11-4 Biras Creek, 3-1 Low Moor, 5-1 Golden Secret.

Going: good to soft Draw: low numbers best 2.15 SPA SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:2834: 1m 8yd)(14 runners) 1 8-01 PIC VIC 6 Stevens 8-12 C Rotter (5) 9
2 10-0 THE TENDER MATADOR L Hold 8-12 P Welchols 2
3 0-00 DELTA LIMA (5) G Kindensky 0-7 R Welchols 2
4 80-6 FRIST CRIST M McCourt 8-7 R Welchols 1
5 00-2 JILTOWN LAD H Bessley 8-7 Mi Lynch (5) 7
8 ADJ J Cospyre 8-4 Welchols 1
7 BADJ J Cospyre 8-4 BROSEN (7) 4
0 000- CHAGUROLA R Harmon 8-4 BROSEN (7) 4
10 JEANNE SIGGAN DR TUCKER 8-4 Johnson 1
10 JEANNE SIGGAN DR TUCKER 8-4 Johnson 1
10 Market SIGNA 1
10 MARKET SIGGAN DR TUCKER 8-4 JOHNSON 1
10 MARKET SIGNA 1
10 MARKET JEANS SUGAN DIN 10087 8-4

604 NERICO J BRICO H Hodges 8-4

6-6 SWEET FOOL R Hodges 8-4

5-6 TARE A BREAK D Larry 8-4

6-6 WIRTER'S BETA J FRICHHOMS 8-4

6 WIRTER'S BETA J FRICHHOMS 8-4 9-4 Fig Vic. 3-1 Take A Breef, 9-2 First Orbit, 11-2 Jultown Led, 8-1 The Tender Mesedor, 10-1 Chagunols, 14-1 others.

Bath selections By Mandarin 2.15 Take A Break. 2.45 Rosedale. 3.15 Plaid.

3.45 BOLD ILLUSION (nap). 4.15 Castle Cornet. 4.45 Golden Heights. 5.15 Modena Reef. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Abydos. 5.15 Below.Zero. By Michael Seely

3.45 Moon Jester. 5.15 Modena Reef.

2.45 BLATHWAYT MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O: £1,176: 1m 3f 150yd) (16)

5-2 Rosedele, 7-2 Ighthem, 5-1 Benisa Ryder, 11-2 Duncan Idaho, 8-1 Actaium, 10-1 Better Bowere, 12-1 Boyters, 3.15 SOMERSET EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,103: 1m

2 134- FAMILY FRIEND (BF) W Hern 8-13 W Carson 8
3 23-0 GORGEOUS STRIKE C Nelson 8-13 J Reid 0
5 32-3 PLAD P Wathyn 0-13 N House 2
6 116- ROEPLANA (USA) J Ouniop 8-13 R Fox 4
13 LANDIMARK / Stating 8-8 Pet Eddery 3
15 8-13 PRINCE MERANDI M Prancis 8-8 A Clerk 1 7-4 Plaid, 11-4 Robberns, 4-1 Family Friend, 7-1 Landmark, 10-1 Prince Merands, 14-1 Gorgeous Strike. 3.45 EMPIRE HANDICAP (£2,897: 1m 3f 150yd)

21,171: 1m 3f 150yc) (16)

ALARM CALL (USA) G Harwood 9-0 ... G Starkey 2-5 mast CALL (USA) G Harwood 9-0 ... J Manniae 10

BLUSHING SPY M Femerson-Godiey 9-0. P Windoo 0

15 p-06 EASTERN PLAYER D Lang 9-0 ... C Plutter (3) 5

7 09-06 EASTERN PLAYER D Lang 9-0 ... O Proctor 14

40-07 GAY CART (USA) H Credy 9-0 ... Page Eddery 7

20-LAW COURT (USA) H Credy 9-0 ... R Correct 3

24-0-3 Right Ry D A Wilson 9-0 ... R Correct 3

25-09- MINISTRALIS BUSA) P Code 9-0 ... T Guise 13

30- SEPULSTAR TAXBAVER J-Bedfell 9-0 ... W Carron 4

35-00- SIEPULSTAR TAXBAVER J-Bedfell 9-0 ... W Carron 4

36-00- SIEPULSTAR TAXBAVER J-Bedfell 9-0 ... W Carron 4

37-00- SIEPULSTAR (USA) M Madgwack 9-0 R Genet 15

41-41 ALLATUM (USA) 6 Jible 8-11 ... 6 Theoretical 14

40-00- BATTLE FLEET M USINE 8-11 ... 5 Theoretical 14

47-4 TUDOR D'OR A F James 0-11 ... M Hille 9

11-4 Albrin Call 4-1 Law Court 9-2 Bastingdo, 6-1 11-4 Alarm Cell, 4-1 Law Court, 9-2 Bestinedo, 6-1 stralis, 8-1 Golden Height, Gay Caruso, 10-1 Allatum,

£1,264; 5f) (14)

£1,171: 1m 3f 150yd) (16)

S.15 ILCHESTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,704: 1m | 172 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1722 | 1

Dunwoody accepts Nicholson offer

Going: heavy

Richard Dunwoody, the 22year-old National Hunt jockey,
will ride as first jockey for David
Niebolson pext year (Christopher Goulding writes).
Dunwoody replaces Peter
Winter next season as his No I
rider.

Nicholson had previously relained Dunwoody as his second
jockey and will allow him to
retain the ride on West Tip.

West Tip was tremendous
and my other success over the
National fences on Glemrue in
the Whitbread Chase was also a
nion jockey. Dunwoody said yesterday:"I the Whitbread Chase was also a pion iockey. 7.0 MANSTON NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE

FOLKESTONE 5.30 EAST ROAD NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £685: 2m 110yd) (10 runners) (£1,280: 2m) (7) 10-11 Innertz, 7-2 Crimson Bold, 5-1 Topsot, 8-1 Formidable Lady, 10-1 Star Theme, 14-1 Charleston George,

Folkestone selections By Mandarin 5.30 Inherit. 6.0 Golden Minstrel. 6.30 Gallant Buck. 7.0 Amana Zulu. 7.30 Midnight Song. 8.0 Sunny Slave. 6.0 EBF PEGWELL BAY NOVICE CHASE (£1,742:

377 27) (11)

1 3FUS COLDEN MENSTREL (C) JT Griford 7-12-0 R Rowe
2 0-01 BROWN'S STAR O A Ougram 8-15-7 P Double
4 3P20 PRENCE BAI R Champion 10-11-7 N Duvies
5 2:403 MEARLEN J A Old 7-11-7 NON-RUNNES
7 00FD BRYNIA B Palmy 6-11-0 A GRIFFITS
B GSP CAMP 2UMPRY G Histoard 8-11-0 Pelar Hobbe
10 -F4P CODGER R C Armytage 6-11-0 Wr M Armytage (7)
14 FUB SHOMAN COUNTRY Miss D Baker 6-11-0 J Lovesoy
17 00FP STAND FROM R S Gow 8-11-0 P Dever
19 00FP STAND FROM R S Gow 8-11-0 P Dever 7-4 Golden Minstrel, 11-4 Brown's Star. 9-2 Prince Bat. L30 SWALE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,518: 2m 6f) 3)
2 PEG2 BOB TISDALL J A Edwards 7-11-9 P Barton
3 1301 FOYLE FISHERMAN J R Jenious 7-11-5 Sterwood
6 0091 GALLANT BLICKED D R Esworth
8-11-2 (Seri)P Southermore
6 Representation

7 0241 BIGGE J 8 Sayers 5-11-1 Feet | Soudamore | School | School

8 00/1 DENSTON (B) D B Underwood 9-11-11
10 2521 AUTURN ZULU Mes L Bower 7-11-5 R Rouell
14 -000 BOYNE SALMON Mass L Bower B-10-11 Rr T Granthern (4) 5-2 Autumn Zulu, 3-1 Boyne Salmon, 4-1 Denston, ITI 61) (15)
4 0140 COLDHARBOUR LAD E L Bower 5-11-5 P Guest
8 0000 ATKRIS (8) G P Enroth 5-11-0 E Murphy (4)
12 POS CHARLOTTE'S CHOICE W Wightner
11-11-0 M Kernington
11-11-0 M Kernington 10 2000 RISHTAND CARDINAL J D Bowls 7:11-0 M Kerrington
17 POP VV LEAGUE J R Jerkers 0-11-0 J Lovejoy
27 POP VV LEAGUE J R Jerkers 0-11-0 J White
20 000- LORD SOLENT R House 7:11-0 P House (7)
28 0-0 MALIRIE-BUGG G A Hubbard 0-11-0 R Rebey (7)
29 0-0 PRINCE MOON C 6 Easting 0-11-0 S Reinly
25 PO RAFFY M W Keegan 5-11-0 J Akadhess
26 0301 SURMY GLAVE N Henderson 5-11-0 M Bewilby (7)
31 WESTERN VISION O Sherwood 5-11-0 6 Sherwood
33 P-OP DUSTY RUN R P Shapherd 33 P-OF CLESTY RUN R P Stupherd
5-10-9 Mrs C Sandinger
34 PO CLASSERTON GRIL G Riviey
5-10-9 Mrs C Sandinger
35 6PP9 LITTLE KATRINA W 1 Rerup 5-10-9
37 0 SCHMARK J S KING 6-10-9 6 Michail

19 6006 WAR AND PEACE (B) R Hoad 7-10-0 Mi Hoad (7)
20 -004 ZIPARIB N Lee-Judson 8-10-0 S Moore
25 5000 LINTON (B) B Savens 12-10-0 J H Daviss
29 -PG3 CUARTIM A Moore 6-10-0 Miss C Bhone (7)
31 1-PG ASHLEISH BOY J O Davies 8-10-0 G Hasver (7)

4.45 BLATHWAYT MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O:

7.30 GOODWIN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,208: 2m 2 - GUF W SIX TIMES (D) W T Kemp 8-11-7 D Browne
7 P-FF COOL GRY P D Havines 9-11-1 A Webb
11 4PFF RHYTHRIC PASTHEES (D) J R Jenkins
0-10-10S B Sherwood
14 3323 HEIDHRICH T SONG 7 A Forster 11-10-2 R Dismoody
15 1-22 BUCKS GREEN (BF) J T Griford 8-10-0 R Rowe
20 1PP GRAIGUENAMANAGH (D) Miss L Bower
11-10-0 R Rowe 25 F00 POOR SOM (B)(D) R Voorspuy 10-10-0 M Furtung 5-4 Midment Song, 5-2 Bucks Green; 4-1 Rhythmic Pastmes, 8-1 Cool Gin, 10-1 W Six Times, 12-1 others. 8.0 NORTH FORELAND NOVICE HURDLE (2979:

Only the brilliant midfield Times. **EUROPEAN RESULTS**

Ferenciarus L. Lemana de Jane La Carlo Horwed, 45pts; 2, Pecs, 39; 3, Raba Eto, 37.

TURKISH: Antaragucu 0, Fenerbance 0; Besistas 5, Orduspor 1; Sanyer 3, Kaysenspor 0;Burasaspor 2, Genclerbrilg; 2. Kocaelespor 0, Maiayaspor 0; Trabbonspor 0, Rizaspor 0; Sasaryaspor 6, Esiksehrspor 2, Samunspor 2, Denuziaspor 1; Zonguldakspor 0, Gelatassaray 0, Leading standings; 1. Besistas, 47ots; 2, Galetassaray, 47; 3, Samunspor 33, BELGEAN CUP; Sensi-finals: Cub Bruges 3, Franca Boratus 0 (agg; 7-0); Cercle Bruges 3, Mechelen 0 (agg; 2-2); Cercle Dramas 1; Kalamara 1, Pranchaid 0; Dona 2, Lanssa 1; Ethnutos 0, Irakis 0; Pangmas 1; Kalamara 1, Pranchaid 0; Oona 2, Lanssa 1; Ethnutos 0, Irakis 0; Pangmas 1; Kalamara 1, Pranchaid 0; Ohympiako 3, OFI 3, Laeding final standings: 1, Panathiritaitos, 43pts; 2, OFI, 38; 3, AEK, 36. SOURT: Zent Leningrad 3, Dynamo Tolesi 0; Karat Alma Ata 1, Chemomorete Odessa 1; Torpedo Moscow 0; Shakhtyor Donelsk 1, Ariat 2 Yerovan 1; Metales Kherkov 2, Nelichi Baku 0; Dynamo Kuev 2, Kerkov 2, Nelichi Baku 0; Dynamo Kuev 2, Kerkov 2, Nelichi Baku 0; Dynamo Kuev 2, Kerkov 2, Nelichi Baku 0; Dynamo Kuev 2, Neli

Studentesc, 37: 3, Universitatea Craiova and Onesno 34.

DUTCH: A2:67 Alomasr 4. Rode JC Kerkrade 3/2roningen 3. VVV Verlo 4:NEC Nijmegen 0. Fortuna Sittard (IA)ax 4. Den Bosch 1:Twente Enschede 0. Haarlem 0:Sparta Rotterdam 3. Utrocht 2:Excelsion Rotterdam 2. Feyenoord 1:MVV Massiricht 0. Go Ahead Eagles Devoner 2.Leading final standinger 1. PSV Endhoven, 53pts: 2. Ajax, 47: 3. Feyenoord 1:MVV Massiricht 0. Go Ahead Eagles Devoner 2.Leading final standinger 1. PSV Endhoven, 53pts: 2. Ajax, 47: 3. Feyenoord, 41.

YUGOSLAV: Sarajevo 0. Vojvodina Novi Sad 0: Prestina 1. Celik Zenica 0: Sutjenka Niksic 2. Dinamo Vinkovici 0: Buduchost Triograd 2. Rijeka 1. Vardar 1, Dramo 2sgreb 1: Haduk Spit 1. Ostek 1: Velez Moster 0: Partizan Beigrade 1: Red Star Beigrade 5. Sobooda 1: Tuzla 0. Leading standings: 1. Partizan Beigrade 1: Leading standings: 1. Partizan 35: 2. Red Star 34: 3. Velez: 30. WEST GERMAN: Bayern Munich 6. Borussia Monchangladbach 0: Bayer Uerdingen S. Fortuna Dusseldort 2. Cologne 3. Bochum 0: Hamour 1. Eortracht Frankfur 0: Henover 1. Bortissa Dortraund 4. Nuremburg 2: Waldol Mannhem 0: Saarbrucken 0. Kaserslauten 6: Schake 2. Bayer Leverhusen 2: Vf8 Stuttgert 2. Werder Bremen 1. Leading final standings: 1. Bayern Munich, Agpts; 2. Werder 2. Werder Bremen 1. Leading final standings: 1. Bayern Munich, Agpts; 2. Werder 2. Werder Bremen 3. Aslayer Leverhusen 2: Vf8 Stuttgert 1: Pies 1. Froventina 2: Sampdoria 0. Internazionale 0: Torno 2. Vernoa 1; Udinese 2. Bar; 2 Leading final positions: 1. Juscinst, 45pts. 2. Roma, 41 Relegiated: Leoca, Pasa and Ben.

ingland figh

CRICKET

FOOTBALL

Teams in peril face crucial games without key players

Two clubs facing crucial tonight is vital to both clubs relegation matches tonight He has an ankle injury. A and tomorrow may have key draw would keep Shrewsbury players ruled out by injury. in the second division and Alan Smith, the Leicester City leave Sunderland sweating it forward, is doubtful for to- out until Saturday when they morrow night's home game against Liverpool. He has a knee injury which has prevented him playing in the last two games against Queen's Park Rangers and Manchester United, both of which Leices-

The Midlands club, whose only remaining game after Liverpool's visit is another home fixture, with Newcastle United on Saturday, will also be without their winger, Steve Lynex, through suspension. A win and a draw from those two games should ensure Leicester's safety unless Coventry City, who have an inferior goal difference, gain s big win against Rangers on Saturday. Liverpool's need is to win both at Filbert Street and at Chelses on Saturday, its which case Everton would also require maximum points from their last three games to retain the championship.

The other player likely to miss an important match is Steve Cross, the captain of Town, whose team's visit to Sunderland

receive the in-form Stoke City.

ward to fill Cross's midfield spot. Nardiello, the former scored four goals in six out-ings, is included in 8 13-strong

added to the squad as cover. A place.

captain, is struggling to recover from injury and may have to miss tonight'smatch at Bradford City. If he is out, either Walker or Leslie is likely to come in with Chatter ton, the substitute.

ICE HOCKEY

Final gives hope for the future

By Norman De Mesquita

hugging themselves with delight at what they had just seen and full of optimism for the future.

Sunday's Heineken hampionship final, which saw Murrayfield Racers win the title for the first time, beating Dun-dee Rockets 4-1, was by far the best of the three staged at Wembley. It was played at B fierce pace, it was physical without ever being vicious, it featured spectacular goal-tending and was played before 7.657 people, the biggest Wembley ice hockey crowd for some 30 years.

In Saturday's first semi-final, Dundee Rockets turned a 4-2 deficit into a 5-4 win over Durham Wasps with three goals in the last seven minutes. Ron-

Ice hockey supporters left nie Wood's winner coming with Wembley on Sunday evening only 18 seconds remaining. Optimism for ice bockey's future was fuelled by a game that took place on Sunday morning the final of the British junior championship for players aged 16 and under. Streatham Scor-pions beat Fife Flames 7-0, but the result was of secondary importance. What was encouraging was the level of skill

shown.

The second semi-final fea-tured two outstanding individual performances as Murrayfield Racers beat Fife Murrayfield Racers, beat Fife Flyers 8-4. Tony Hand, voted the best young British player of the year, scored five goals and Chris Kelland played 58 of the 60 minutes, only 8 second period penalty allowing him to take a rest.

RACING RESULTS 3.30 (57) 1, MBSS MARLIORIE (P Waldron, 6-4 tav); 2, Five States (N Connocton, 7-4; 8, Valdoute (R Hile, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Flying Silently (68th), 7 SAndr's Gold (48th), 12 Deep Taw, 20 Spending Judy (58th), 7 ran, MR; Microless George, ris, 27sl, 19sl, 39sl, 39sl, 10d. L Hoft at Basingstoles, Tote: 12.70; 21.90, 21.10. DF: 23.40, CSF: 24.78, Five Soate finished first, after a stewards inquiry and an objection, the first two piccings were reversed. Bought in 1,100gns. 4.0 (1rm) 1, DORMAS DREAM (Pet Eddery, 5-2 tav); 2, Fleesi (S Cauthen, 11-4; 3, Walde a Laste (R Guest, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Swedsh Princess, 11 Desa Gueen, 15 Solotowa, 20 Sybli Favilly, 25 Arczafis, Herdy Chenco, 35 Hachmitts, Sirdar Flyer (5th), Young Heroine, 50 Celbo Dove (4th), Aunt Eny (6th), La Crass, Lacy Birloy, Miss Brahmis, Neughty Nighty, Velver Pearl, Eastern Lass, 20 ran. 61, 41, 194, 194, 17 ree at Marlborough, Tote: 23.20, 25.10, 52.00, 23.10. DF: 23.30, CSF: 28.98

Brighton

GOING: Good to soft 2,15 (6):1, EXAMINATION (G.Carter 9-av); 2, Hall and Hearty (P.Robinson 12-2.15 (6):1. EXAMINATION (G.Carter 9-4 Fav): 2. Hall and Hearty (P.Riobinson 12-1: 3. Nanor (C.Rutter 12-1): 4. Deputy Tim (W.Carson (9-1). Also ran: 11-2 Wavegnede, S.Tumble Fair, 10 Alice Hill, 10 Alice Hell, 10 Alice Wilbert Stay, 33 Delta Rose, Nova's Soy, Hooray Hamthon, Pegasus Lady, 15 ran, 2, 21, nk, 11/4, 1/4, A. Bailey at Newmarket, Tote: 250; 21.10, 24.40, 21.30, 21.50, DF: 245.40, CSF: 231.55, Tricast 2286.91.

21.30, 21.30; DF: 243.40, CSP: 231.53. Tricast: 258.31.

2.45 (Im 47:1, HOLYPORT VECTORY (M Wigham 9-2); 2, Detoni Sam (G Banter 7-2 Fav)2, Sugar Palm (A. McGone 8-1); 4. The Yemper (P McEnibe 11-1). Also ran: 10 Florest Pionest. 12 Kilo Star, 14 Inchigower, Mishmi, Royal Craftsman, (8th), Topon, 18 Princess Way (5th), Poosila, 20 Fort Nayel, Jamasb. The Weight, Wild Ganger, 33 Gorgeous Princess, Meas Goff, PU), Crook N Honest, Flame Flower, 20 Ran. 51, 81, 31, 11, 11, M Lisher at Lambourn, Toker, 25.16, 21.80, 21.50, 21

21.10 DF: 21.20. CSF: 21.47.

3.45 (fm 21. 1, CANDABLES (B Rouse 25-1).2. Moondown (R Cochrane 8-1): 3. Track Marshell (M Wighem 6-1).4. Meziera (L Riogio 7-1): Also rax: 9-2 Fav Under the 57ars, 5 Trumps, 11-2 Germbart, 10 Resister, (6th), 14 Denedancer, Unit fert. 20 Bier's Winnie, Roberts Ckit, Tame Duchess, 33 Lord Busch, Gold Hunter, Chaist Waldegg, Hevers Road, Fire Chieffan, Casber Kid, Noble Philip, (5th), Nozanic, 21 ran NR:Pentlyne's Prids. 31, sh hd, 21, 71, %1. C Jernes, at Newbury, Tobe 224.50; 24.40, 24.90, 21.50, 21.70: DF 2685.40. CSF-2232.57. Tricest 21,801.86.

CSI-2222.57. Procest X1,007.59.
4.15 (rink 1.) PRESDRUM (W Ryen 5-1):2 Create Ascriton (G Carter 15-8 Fav): 8, Dorset Costoge (B Rouse 20-1). Also ran: 5-2 Fouz (5th), 6 Geordia a Dalight, 12 Freedom's Choice (4th), 25 Bohlen, Rethymno, 33 Dolly (6th), Gabous Moon, Marsh Harrier, 50 Clarances Hope, Mind The Time, Mount Agus, Mr McGregor, Zeide's Fancy, Angles Video, 17 Ran. Shind, 51, 31, shind, 11/4. H Cool at Howmertest, Tole: E8.80; E2.40, £1.20, £3.90; DF: £11.80.CSF: £15.02.
4.45 (5F11. E8.86, R Cochrane 12-1): 2. £3.90; DF: £11.90.CSF: £15.02.

4.45 (50;1, EASA (R Cochrane 12-1); 2.

Rissbess (A Clark 3-1 Fav); 3. Lorga
Bresze I P Cook 7-2). Also ran: 7-2
Peregris, 4 Glamis Gri, 5 Lust Racovery
(5th), 12 Listle Key (4th), Downsview Lach),
16 Chernywood Sam (6th),25 Prince Mac.
10 ran. 15,1 19,1 4, 31, hd. M Tompitins at
Newmarket. Tota: £28.60; £6.10, £1.20,
£2.20; DF £164.90, CSF: £53.22.
Placepot£7.60.

Warwick

Going: good to soft
2.0 (7f) 1. PELLWRO (A Mackey, 14-1);
2. Thresh it Out (W R Swinburn, 11-10 lay); 8. Automor Fiether (L. Jones, 50-1).
ALSO: 4 Retneve (5th), 8 Booly (4th), 12 Caglicetro, Desert Of Wind, 14 Eagle Destry, 20 Absolute Master, Prine Number, On Water, 25 Chercoal, 33 Fisak (6th), Golden Straw, 50 Beau Dire, King Terlicos, The Moon And Back, Saryyeal, 18 man, NR: Joveworth, The Sportsman, 4, 32, 294, Ind, 41 E Bidin at Newmarkst, Total: £16.20; £3.20, £1.10, £22.20, DF: £27.90, CSF: £31.33. 227-90. CSF: E31.33.
2.30 (1m) 1. MY KIND OF TOWN (C Barntativer, 12-1); 2. Unex-Plained (V Smith, 9-1); 3. Billy's Dancer (G King, 6-1); 4. Teed Bore (B Uracius, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Faw Artistic Champion (Bith, 5 Brave And Bold (Stih), 6 Fair Atlanta, Up To Uncie. 12 Time Brd, 14 Ceroc. Chepstowed, 20 Monstross, My Derys, Windon Path, 33 Whiting Words, The Sportsman, Rupott Brooks, 17 rsn., 1%, sh.hd, 2i, XI, 3l, R J Williams at Newmarkett, Toke: E12.90, S3.40, E1.70, 23.70, E8.00. DF: £308.20, CSF: £128.65. Trustic £581.08:
3.0 (2m) 21 180y0) 1, PEARL RUN (J Truest: 2581.08:
3.0 (2m 2: 180yo) 1, PEARI, RUN (J. Williams, 7-1); 2, Benker (J. Lowe, 14-1); 3, Cummer (S. Dawson, 19-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav Tern, 7 Creka (5th). Flying Officer (4th), 11 Storm Gloud, 14 Jackstaw, Morgans Choose, 18 Alacazam, Relistana. 25 Hot Betty (87h). Zircon's Sun, 33 Missini, 50 Wordsworth, 15 rat. 12, 274, 4, rk, 2, G Price at Leorninger. Tote: 59.10: E3.10, £3.60, £6.80. DF: £92.10. CSF: £92.42. Tricast: £659.39.

In the likely absence of Cross, Johnson will return after injury at full back and Hughes will be pushed for-England youth international, who has returned from a loan spell at Cardiff City, where he

Wimbledon will be without Smith, their central defender. for tonight's home game with Stoke City. He twisted a knee in Saturday's 3-1 home win over Hull City. Martin takes his place and Thorn has been Wimbledon victory would take them above Portsmouth into the third promotion

Les Briley, the Millwall

1G W Humpage c Foster b Lever ____ B M McMan c East b Gooch ____ A Smith not out Extras (Ib 3)

Total (4 whits) 250
G J Parsons, G C Small, T A Marrion and
'N Gifford did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-57, 3-91, 4-

TAUNTON: Yorkshire (19pts) beat Somerset (1) by five runs

terday, Yorkshire squeezed borne against Somerset, with Sidebottom and Peter Hartley taking three wickets apiece after Roebuck and Hardy had led the

169 balls, with a six and nine finits. Hartley went for 31, clean bowled by Dredge.

Yorkshire declared at 323 for five, with both sides forfeiting an innings which felt Somerset requiring 324 to win in a minimum of 76 overs. By lunch Roebuck and Felton had taken them to 10 without loss in eight nivers.

12.30. CSP: 29.98
4.30 (S) 1, BIPALA LASS (J HBits, 7-1);
2, Lock Form (M Birch, 11-4 fav); 3, Ole Fio (T Ives, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Cresta Leap (Sth), 10 Liberton Brae (4th), 12;
Hobournes Katle, Commander Meaden, 20 Choresters Dream, Gleadhill Perk (Sth), Skyfin, 25 Taylors Taylormade, 40 Meta-Woods Rule, Kelly Lindo, Stromberg, 14 ran. %I, hd, 1% 1% 38. B McAlshon at Tarnworth, Tota: 59.90; 52.50, E1.10. 52.50. DF: £15.90. CSF: £25.58. Tricast: 551.28.
Placepot: £57.95. • Pearl Run's 12-lengths victory under John Williams in the Godiya Handican at Warwick yesterday landed Gordon Price, the Leominster trainer, before the stewards. The ehesnut, who won his first two races of the season, partnered by Garry King, was always among the back markers when finishing 12th to Accuracy at Newbury with Eric Eldin's apprentice

again in the saddle. The stewards enquired into the gelding's improved form and in addition to interviewing Price, also had both Williams and King before them. King said Pearl Run was badly hampered in the early stages at NEwbury and had been unable to get into the race and, after hearing from Price that the gelding was much better suited by the Warwick track, the stewards accepted the

Course specialists

BATH TRANSERS: 1 Balding, 29 winners from 121 runners, 235%; B Hills, 21 from 104, 20.2%; G Herwood, 14 from 72, 19.4%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 34 winners from 116 ndes, 28.6%; G Starkey, 13 from 67, 19.4%; T Quana, 6 from 37, 16.2%. NOTTINGHAM TRAINERS: H Coci, 37 whenes from 71 numers. 52 1%: M Prescott. 5 from 25, 20%; B McMahon, 10 from 69 14.5%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 26 wirners from 144 rides, 18.1%: W Swinburn, 19 from 121, 18.7%; S Whitworth, 7 from 52, 13.5%.

FOLKESTONE TRAINERS: R Armytage, 4 winners from 14, 25,8%; J Gifford, 17 from 76, 22,4%; J Jenkins, 11 from 69, 15,9%; JOCKEYS: R Rowe, 13 winners from 66 rides, 10,7%; 2 Sherwood, 5 from 30,

SEDGEFIELD TRAINERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 22 winners from 70 runners 31.4%; M H Easterby, 19 from 72, 26.4%; A Scott, 15 from 60, 25.0%. JOCKEYS: R Earnshew, 11 winners from 58 ndes, 19.0%; R Lamb, 31 from 194 16.0%; C Grant, 32 from 215, 14.8%.

Blinkered first time NOTTINGHAM: 3.0 Great Relative, Stovejan. 4.0 Cell To Honor, Run By Jove. BATH: 2.45 Polecroff, 3.45 Bassim, Piloco Star. 5.15 Modern Reel.



By Richard Streeton EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (6 pts) drew with Essex (7)

An attractive, cultured in-nings by Dennis Amiss, who made the 97th century of his career, was the only significant event as this match ran its course. Rain allowed only 15 minutes play before lunch and

There was little pressure on Amiss, whose biggest problems were probably the poor light and a bitterly cold wind which made conditions bleak and un-pleasant. He took full advantage of some loose Essex bowling, particularly by Foster, and drove and hooked with perfect

Amiss, who celebrated his 43rd birthday earlier this month, shared a fourth-wicket stand of 142 in 32 overs with the South African, McMillan, whn was not born when Amiss's career began in 1960. The former England opener reached three figures, without an error, after two-and-a-balf hours, square-cutting Gooch for his 14th four. His strokes also included a six against Acfield over large on over lung on.
McMillan completed his 50

with a six over mid-wicket against Pringle. He also hit 10 fours before he misjudged a Gooch outswinger. With both-bat and ball, McMillan has made an impressive first appearance in the championship.

Earlier, Warwickshire made 8 slightly shaky start, losing three wickets as well as Dyer, who retired with an injured thumb that he bruised in practice.

Slack cats loose on his way to scoring 96 for Middlesex yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

WARWICKSHIRE First Implings 271 for a dec (P A Smith 88)
Second Impligu
T A Lloyd c Sest b Foster 22
R I N B Dyer retired faut 17
G J Lord c Pringte b Foster 11
OL Amss not out 108
G W Humann c Foster b Lever 22

BOWLING: Lewer 13-1-55-1; Foster 15-2-75-2; Pringle 9-0-30-0; Gooch 13-1-47-1; Acfield 10-3-27-0; Border 4-0-12-0. Jesus 10-9-27-4, Borner 4-0-12-0. ESSEX: First Innings (IR Harde 81) Umpres: K J Lyons and B J Meyer. OFFICIAL CONFECTION: Essex first innings: Bowling: Pursons 14-3-49-0, Murson 15-4-41-1, not as previously inhibitation.

Somerset punished by Sharp

declared.

In a dramatic finish yeshome side's challenge for

Yorkshire added rapidly to their overnight 235 for three against Somerset with Kevin Sharp, 42 not out overnight, leading the way as they reached 302 for three in 111 overs. In chilly overset conditions. In chilly, overcast conditions on the slow, damp pitch, Sharp attacked from the start while Neil Hartley (eight not out) began carefully. Sharp straight drove the West Indian pace bowler, Garner, for his fourth four to reach 50 in 116 balls and raise the 250 in the 100th over. The pair added 98 in 27 overs before Sharp was clean bowled by Marks for a splendid 96 in a 169 balls, with a six and nine

Sidebottom beat Roebuck a number of times after lunch while Felton resumed crisply against him and Graham Stevenson. He cut and glanced Sidebottom for two boundaries and when Hartley returned he repeated the treatment.
Roebuck, meanwhile, im-

Roebuck, meanwhile, improved with some firm strokes and when Phil Carrick came on, lifted him to the long-off boundary. At 63 in the 22nd over, Fetion was bowled off his peds by Hartley for 29. Hardy, twice beaten by Hartley, cut Carrick für four then swung him to the long-on boundary as the total went to 84 in 27 nvers.

Former Hamoshire player Former Hampshire player Hardy dominated the second wicket partnership with Roe-buck and scored 8 fine 50 in 70 balls with nine fours. At tea, with Roebuck on 47, Somerset

were 143 for one and needed

another 181 to win in a mini-

mum of 34 overs. Carrick not out ______ Extras (b 1, Hb 15, nb 2) __

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-129, 2-151, 3-218, 4-318, 5-318, e-316, 5-316.
BOWLING: Garner 10-2-27-0: Bothern 10-4-20-0: Counts 31-8-95-0: Dredge 25-7-64-2: Marks 38-9-90-2: Rickerds 6-0-11-0. Second Irrangs forfeited SOMERSET: First Innings forfeited

J Gerner run out 1
C N Dredge c P J Hardey b Carrick 24
T Gard b P J Hardey 11
R V J Coombe not out 4 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-185, 8-195, 4-234, 5-257, 6-281, 7-282, 8-295, 9-300, 10-318, BOWLING: Sidebottom 245-71-3; P J Harriey 20-1-90-3; Carrick 11-0-65-2; Stavenson 18-2-48-0; Swallow 7-0-31-0.

V J Maries b Sideb

Century confirms pulls a Radley's wisdom LORD'S: Derbyshire with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 247 runs behind Middlesex.
Clive Radley, batting almost short but after the rain of recent By Ivo Tennant

Clive Radley, batting almost four hours for 103 not out, and short but after the rain of recent weeks, they will be grateful for having played at all.

In fact, the sun shone brightly for most of the day and a reasonable crowd turned up, perhaps to see Gatting, who had shown by his approach on Saturday that he, too, is back in business. Unfortuntely he was leg-before to Holding in the sixth over of the day, having added only five to his overnight 38. At 90 for two it was then Will Slack, betting five hours for 96, provided a reassuring sign of the return of another season yesterday. Both displayed their trenchant and singular styles in a partnership of 127 for the third wicket in 43 overs to take Middlesex to 306 for four declared.

The evergreen Radley is in his 23rd year with Middlesex. He needed some persuasion to return to county cricket this season instead of taking up 8 post in New Zealand. In the end he somed a three-year contract 38. At 90 for two it was then necessary for Slack and Radley to pick up the pieces.

Cowans opened with a lively spell and had both Anderson and Barnett leg-before. Hill was caught at the wicket off Edmonds and, with Miller down he signed a three-year contract and now will have no regrets after a century in his first innings of the championship campaign. He brought up his 100 with his seventh boundary, with influenza, Derbyshire were looking anxiously towards the follow-on targes. there were 13 threes in his innings which, at almost 42 years of age, he may not have relished.

Slack, spiritually untouched drive off the back foot strongly and productively. He seemed undeterred by the presence of Hulding in the attack; after all the pitch was bland and held no evil. Holding looked just diffi-cult rather than dangerous though his reintroduction in mid-afternoon led to Newman charging ends and his first hell 500/LING: Holding 22-6-37-1; Morteneum 25.4-6-63-1; Miller 9-3-34-1; Newman 15-2-49-1; Francy 15-3-45-0; Warmer 17-1-72-DERBYSHERE: First hmings
J Barnett Ibw b Cowens
Anderson bw b Cowens
Ltt e Downton b Edmonds

Morris not out changing ends and his first ball from the Pavilion end took out When Slack was out in the 82nd over, Middlesex needed 83 off 18 overs to reach their fourth FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-41, 3-50.

Pace too hot for Sussex NOTTINGHAMSHIPE: First Innings 265 [C EB Rice 76, RT Robinson 65; R J Maru 4: 67 71]

Kent, too, had to come from behind against Leicestershire. At 73 for three, with Tavaré and Christopher Cowdrey just in, they were \$4 runs adrift. After 90 minutes, by which time the score had edged forward to 126, Tavaré and bowled. Gower now introduced the slow left-arm bowling of the former Kent player, Laurie Potter, and he obliged in his first over by having Cowdrey caught behind. But Kent were not finished yet, Cowdrey's younger brother,

Some splendid fast bowling by Paul Allott, who took seven wickets in the match, and Patrick Patterson, who took five, enabled Lancashire to score a resounding victory over Sussex at Hove yesterday.

Sussex's position at the start of the day start had been parlous. They began what was plainly going to be a tedious, testing day 274 runs behind at 157 for nine. Following un, Sussex had moved un by 90 runs at the most of the property plant. at the end of the morning's play, but had lost their opening pair, Lenham and Green. Parker closed off one end for a

time, hut Lancashire continued to make steady progress. At tea Parker's gallant innings of 78 was ended by Allott, and Sussex were no the slide nace more.

Worcs v Surrey AT WORCESTER Worcestershirs (6 pts) draw with

workCESTERSHIRE: First limings 231 (S XENT: First limings 85 (J P Agnew 5 for J Phodes 77 not out: G Monkhouse 4 for 27) Travious 77 not out: G Monkhouse 4
S7)
Second Immigs
T S Currie c Lynch & Clarke
O B O'Ckrein & Clarke
O B O'Ckrein & Clarke
O B O'Ckrein & Clarke
O B Patal tow b Clarke
3 K Singworth o Richards b Clarke
1 P A Nesse c and b Jesty
M J Weston e Pocock b Monkhouse . 2
7 J Newport e Monkhouse b Pocock
9 I V Redicol not out
Extract h 1 40 Total (6 wkts dec) ...

Total (9 wids) 228 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-107, 9-108, 4-148, 5-171, 6-172, 7-200, 8-220, 9-228.

Umpres: J A Jameson and N T Plews.

In an attempt to achieve a result at Bristol, where no play had been possible on the first day, Glacestershire's captain, Graveney, declared at 83 for five, leaving Glacergan sitting on a lead of 143. Leics v Kent AT LEICESTER

Cowdrey's younger brother, Graham, and Baptiste putting on 123 runs for the sixth wicket.

27)
Second Invings
M R Benson low b De Preitas
S G Hinks c Potter b De Freitas
C J Tavaré b Benjamin
N R Taylor b Clift
'C S Cowdray e Gill b Potter
G R Cowdrey b De Freitas
E A E Baptiste c Gill b De Freitas
R M Etison c Gill b Agnew
T S A Mersh not out
G R Dilley c Gill b Agnew
O L Underwood b Agnew
Extras to 1, to 5, to 14)

*D I Gower not out

J J Whiteler b Elison
L Potter not out
Extres (b 2) Total (1 witt) 5

IP Butcher, R A Cobb. T J Boon, P B Citt.
P A J De Freitzs, W K R Benjamin, J P Agnew and I P Gill did not bet.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-4. BOWLING: Diffey 2-0-3-0; Elison 1-1-0-1. Umpires: H O Bird and S Leadbeater.

SCHOOLS RESULTS: "Culture 46 LI Zeon 5-19, lowweb 54-1; "Guideter Ross 188-5 dec. Krigeton GS 99, "Haberdamers" Auto"s, Estrea 127-6 dec. Forest 51-8; MCC 125; "Radiey 125-4; "Mediastone GS 120-6 dec. Subon V25-4; "Mediastor ISS 120-6 dec. Subon V25-4; "Mediastor Toylors, Crosty 30, King Edward VV, Lythun 51-1; Persia 172-6 dec. Transingtam 174-4; St. Geles 148, The Loys 80; St. John's.

Greenidge fast one

TRENT BRIDGE: Hampshire (21 points) beat Nottinghamshire (five) by nine wickets.
Gordon Greenidge set the pace for the fastest century of the season vesterday with an astonishing imings of 118 in 195 minutes. On what had hitherto been an awkward pitch to bat on, he propelled Hamp-shire to a nine-wicket victory with the luxury of 10 overs to

Greenidge's century was made in 89 minutes off 88 balls with nine fours and four sixes He gave one chance in a displa which was remarkable for both power and deficacy. A bludgeoned boundary would be followed by the most felicitous late cut off middle stump. All bowlers, even Hadlee, came after to him.

alike to him.

Rice's declaration had admittedly been a more than fair one.
Nottinghamshire, for whom
Broad and Robinson made useful scores, left Hampshire to get 206 to win in 95 minutes plus 20

The shine soon went as Hadlet was hooked for six in his opening over and Cooper was despatched into Bridgeford Road Lean days in the Caribbean faded in the memory as a variety of cuts, drives and even a reverse sweep were executed to

With Terry playing a vital supporting role, Greenidge's 50 came up in the thirteenth over and his hundred soon afterwards. Terry completed his halfcentury after Greenidge was out and thereafter comfortably steered Hampshire to victory.

for A)
Second Innings
B C Broad not out
B T Robinson or Parks b Cornor
OW Randall c R A Smith b Cowley
T E B Rice c Manu b Cowley
P Johnson net 0ut
Extras (b 10)

Total (3 wids dec) 18 N French, EE
Hernmings, K E Cooper and J A Afford did
not bat. reminings. De Cooper and Service Servi

Total [1 wid] 288 C L Smith, "M C J Nicholas, M C L Smith, "M C J Nicholas, M C Marshall, N G Cowley, T M Treatlett, †R J Parks, R J Maru, C A Cornor did not but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-170. BOWLING: Hadeo 5-0-19-0; Cooper 5-0-33-0; Hemmings 15.1-2-67-1; Rich 5-0-32-0; Afford 10-0-54-0. Umpires: R Julien and II O Oslear.

Camb U v Northants AT FENNER'S

Second Innings
A C Storle low b Scott
10 Ripley c Brown b Elison 14
0 J Wild not out
I J Boyd-Moss not out
Extras (b 1, 1b 5) CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First in M.S. Arlumatia Bru b Capel 12
I.W. Browne Bru b Mahander
G.J. Fell nur out 40
P.A.C. Rab b Capel
D.G. Price c. N.G.B. Cook b Wild
S.R. Gormen Bru b Griffiths
A.K. Gottleng Bru b N.G.B. Cook
f.A.O. Brown c. Balley b Wild
C.C. Elisant b Wild
A.M.G. Scott not out
J.G. Davidson Bru b Wild
Extras (b. 8, w. 2, nb. 2)
Total

BOWUNG: Mallender 12.5-35-1: Griffetts 17-5-55-1; N G B Cook 21-14-18-1; Capel 10-5-18-2; Williams 18-7-12-0; Wild 8.3-4-Lessfornesed 135, "Alleyn's Dulwich 135-8; "St Peter's York 200-9 dec, Yorkshite Gentlemen 147-9; Sterniord 85, "Loughborough 65 85-1; "Tocknidge 152, Torchidge CC 110, Trinthy, Crydon 240-7 dec (MAR. Hollends 120), "Ang's Rochester 85; King Edward's, Pile Ways 125-7 dec, "Boblishe 127-5; "Brentwood 204-8 dec, Chy of London 205-7; "Bury GS 143, Manchester 6S 113-9;

SNOOKER

Charlton looks to a Grand Prix

By Sydney Friskin

Kirk Stevens, of Canada, and the experienced Australian, Ed-die Charlton, had mixed re-actions to their marathon second round match in the Embassy world championship at Sheffield yesterday. Stevens won 13-12 after Chariton had taken a 12-10 lead.

Whereas Stevens spoke of his own edginess and how he had struggled to overcome it, Charlton, aged 56, who had been knocked out of the top 16 in the world rankings, talked of the worldwide expansion of the earne and the part he was hoping

game and the part he was hoping to play in it.

"I am 99 per cent sure that there will be a world ranking tournament in Australia next year and I would like to see all the players in it," Charlton said.
"It will be a lucrative tournament with half a million dollars on offer as prize money. In fact, I would like to see a world Grand Prix series before I retire."

Charlton had some of his best moments yesterday when he levelled at 10-10, with breaks of 64 and 37 and his shrewd tactics carried him into a hard-won II-10 lead. If Stevens had been edgy his plight must have worsened with his unsuccessful worsened with his unsuccessful attempt to level at 11-11. He potted the last red only to knock the pink into a pocket and finally left this crucial ball over a

A break of 86 in the next frame put Stevens on the road to recovery and having, in his own recovery and having, in his own words, "strung a few breaks together," he drew level. He said he knew that the last frame would be the hardest, so his

An attempt to tuck the cue ball behind the brown cost him four points because he did not make contast, but with a superb shot on a red he set himself up for victory which was achieved after a break of 53. after a break of 53.

Willie Thorne; sectled No 11, reached the quarter-finals with a victory over the Australian champion, John Campbell, by 13 frames to nine. Starting the day 10-6 ahead. Thorne put himself in a winning position at 12-7, but he had a fucky escape in the eighteenth frame when Campbell, with a clearance break of 67, levelled the scores at 67-all, only to lose the frame on the re-potted black. Campbell, however, offered stubborn resistance to reduce the lead to

bell, however, offered studeoff resistance to reduce the lead to 12-9 but Thorne found his rhythm egain and can through the match with a clearance break of 64.

Chiff Thorbarn, of Canada, who had led Eugene Hughes 5-3 at the start of the day, extended his lead to 10.6, heaving made a

at the start of the day, extended his lead to 10-6, having made a superb clearance break of 83 in the 15th frame.

Tony Knowles, who was 5-3 behind Silvino Francisco, of South Africa, went further behind by losing the first frame of the afternoon, but came back to 7-6.

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FOR THE RECORD

RIFLE SHOOTING ATES: American League: Clev 9, New York Vankees 7; Toron 1, Behimore Orloles 0; Califort direseate Terms 7; Detrok Tige White Sox 1; Texas Rengers Blue Jays & Baltimore Orioles 8; Californie Angeles 6, Minnaccie Twins 7; Dutrolt Tigers 4, Chicago Whith Sox 1; Texas Rengers 6, Milwautes Brewers 2; Celcland As 1, Seattle Marriers 0. Poesponed: Boston Red Sox Varsase City Royels, Mattened Languac Pitteburgh Primas 3; Philadelphie Philises 6; Houston Astros 6, Calcimate Reda 0; New York Mets 5, St Louis Cardinels 3; Chicago Cotts 12, Montreed Espos 10; Sen Diego Padres 6, San Francisco Glents 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Allanta Brawes 4. SOUTHERSE ENGLANC ASSOCIATION: First devision: Suston Brawes 18, Beallidon Raiders E; Crawley Glents 4, Cotham Yambees 8; Barnos Sommers 4, Cotham Yambees 8; ORIENTEERING

GOLF FOOTBALL

\$7 PETERBURG, Florida: \$2 Petersburg women's cleants: Find round: (US unions stated): 272: P Bradley 69, 67, 71, 65, 273: J Coles 58, 59, 67, 68, 279: J Craiter (Aus) 68,69, 73, 68, 280: B Bernet 74, 70, 65, 71, 71, 67, CKratzmi 67, 72, 72, 68; J Stepherson (Aus) 70, 70, 70, 70, 281: A Benz 70,69, 71, 71; L Garbacz 70, 54, 76, 71; L Howe 73,70, 71, 57. MACHAE SOUTH WEST COUNTIES TENNIS **GYMNASTICS**

ales (Yug) bt L Gildemelate athersics (Cz), 4-6, 6-9, 8-3. NOTANPOLIS: United States Clay on **MOLAMPOLIS: United - Branes - Chey on sourcements 'Westerp's shapine, first from Gurroy (LIS) bx A. Smith (LIS), 6-4, 6-1 Austein (SA) bx E-Smyle (Just), 6-8, 5-7, 6-2 Cassile (LIS) bx M van Hostzand (LIS), 6-8, 6-3; L. Garrora (10) bx B Gerfern (LIS), 7-6, 6-3; L. Garrora (10) bx B Gerfern (LIS), 7-6, 6-3; L. Garrora (10) bx A. Hessickswon (LIS), 6-4, 5-2 H. Kolens (LIS) bx A. Hessickswon (LIS), 6-2, P. Barry (LIS) bx A. Hessickswon (LIS), 6-2, P. Barry (LIS) bx A. Hessickswon (LIS), 6-2; P. Barry (LIS) bx A. Hessickswon (LIS), 6-2; P. Barry (LIS) bx A. Hessickswon (LIS), 6-2; P. Barry (LIS) bx A. Hessickswon (LIS), 6-3; G. Chermand (LIS), 6-4, 7-5; L. Manhagi bx L. Antonopile, (LIS), 7-5, 6-2. RUGBY LEAGUE ...

ICE HOCKEY f YORK: National Lingue (NRL) Play Adams Division: Herbord 1, Montres D. es tied At 3-3). Patifek Division: Rangers

GRAFHAM WATCR: Allegro Trophy: Interne-tional 14e: 1, A Fitzgerald and A Murphy: 2, T Trovalyan and T Knight; 3, M McDonald and I O McDonald. BASKETBALL NEW YORK: National Association ph Eastern Conference; Boston Cohoo 1 Albante Invivis B1; (Boston Isad best of sev series 1-0; Philadelphia 75ers; 134, Washin too Bullets: 109 (Philadelphia win best of fi sorjes, 3-2). Westbarn Conference; Los Ang Isa Likers; 130, Dhilas Mavencia; 116 (L Angeles lead best of sower series, 1-0). TESH LEAGUE: Brantwood '72 14, Olym-Cernock 21; Wakefield 17, Salford 18, Serman Salford 18, Salford 18, Hodges 14, Mildand B Laugue; Sedford lege 7, German Tornsdoos 29, British 6-15 hove champiopolip semi-disch

BOARD SAILING BOUGH BERCH: Somb Eastern Board Selling Championablos: First round: 1, J Williamson, Famatic, 2, T Hill, Famatic; 3, B White, Fematic, 4, M Wadhams, Fanatic; 5, S Avery, Mayral,

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

1 Bleckpool v Newport
2 Bournemth v Walsali
1 Bristol C v Reading
2 Bury v Brentford
2 Cardiff v Lincoln
C Chesterfeld v Boltoh
2 Darlington v Plymouth
1 Darby v Doncaster
1 Giffenjham v Bristol R
Not en coupone: Notiz Co
v Rotherham: Wigan v
Wolves; York v Swansea. 1 Barnet v Bath 1 Enfleid v Scarborough 2 Waaldstona v Runcom 1 Weymouth v Barnow FIRST DIVISION X Birminghem v Arsonal
2 Chelses v Liverpool
1 Coventry v CPR
1 Everton v Soton
X Leicester v Newcastle
X Man C v Luton
5 Sheff W v Ipswich
1 Sheff W v Ipswich
1 Tottenhem v A Ville
1 Watford v Man U
X WEA v West Ham SCOTTISH PREMIER X Clydebank v Aberdoen 1 Dundee v Heeris 1 Ribernien v Dundee U 1 Rangers v Motherwell 2 St Marren v Cellic SCOTTISH FIRST 1 Aktirle v Hamilton :-**FOURTH DIVISION** SECOND DIVISION skbum v Grimsby 1 Blackborn v Grimsby K Carliste v Chariton 1 C Palace v Shoff U 2 Huddersfid v Wimbletc 1 Millwell v Barnsley X Rorwich v Leeds 1 Oldhem v Fulliam 1 Portamin v Fulliam 1 Portamin v Stote 8 Sinwebry v Middleste 1 Sunderfland v Stote 1 Seeds on Stote 1 Seeds on

1 Aldershot v Preston 1 Camb U v Torquay X Exeter v Crewe 1 Mansfid v Peterboro X Orient v Burniey 1 Port Vale v Nthempto 2 Becwick v Arbcouth 1 Port Vale v Intramptor
1 Scurthorps v Chester
2 Wrexham v Stockpox
Not on cotpone: Col-chester v Hartepoot, Hal-fax v Swindon; Southend v
Rochdale; Trammen v

Meadowheath Cheen's Stenhousemuk; Cusen's Perk v Strammer, Raith v Ablorr, St Johnstone v Cusen of the South; String v Duntermine. Not on coupone: Hull v Brighton (playing Friday). . TREBLE CHANCE: (Home toems): Sir-minghem, Lelceuter, Marichester City, West Bromwich, Carlisle, Norwich, Shrewsbury, Chesterfield, Exister, Orient, HOMES: Everion, Sheffield Wednesday, Crystal Palace, Millwell, Oldfarm, Portsmouth, Derby, Aldershot, Cambridge, Enfeld, Rengers, Morton.

FDED ODDS: Homes: Sheffield Wednesday, Crystal Palace, Oldfarm, Derby, Rangers: Assays: Nothigham Forest, Wimbledon, Celtic. Drawe: Manchester City, Chosterfield, Easter. TREBLE CHANCE: (Home teams): Str-mingham, Leloseter, Manchester City, West Bromwich, Carliale, Norwich, Strewstury, Chesterfield, Euster, Orlant, Chyclaster, Montrose, SEST: DRAWS: Manchester City, Carlisle, Chesterfield, Euster, Montrose, AWAYS: Liverpool, Nottingham Forest, Wirroledon, Celtic, Arbrostn.

O Mendie not out

Fowler c Green b Jones

W Versy not out

Extres (b 1)

Total (54 overs) ...

Sussex v Lancashire Lancashire (24pts) best Sussex (2) by nine wickets FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-59, 3-112, 4-126, 5-169, 6-190, 7-247, 8-269, 9-272, 10-293, LANCASIGNE: First Innings: 431 for 4 dec (G. Fowler 180, N. N. Falchother 84, J. Abrahems 73 not out, S.J. O'Shaughnessy

BOWLING: Patterson 15-8-82-2, Allon 20-4-54-2; Makuson 13-1-48-1; Watterson 26.1-5-90-5; O'Sheughnessy 5-2-20-0. Umpires: O J Constant, and R Palmer. Gloucs v Glamorgan Total (1 wkt) 28
FALL OF WICKET: 1-4.
90WLING: le Roux 3-0-19-0; Jones 2-0-3-AT BRISTOL BOWLING: le Roux 3-0-19-0; Jones 2-0-3

SUSSEIX: First imaings

N J Lerinem b Patterson

A M Green e Maynard b Akott

3 P W G Pari e Maynard b Akott

3 P W G Pari e Maynard b Natdmoon

C M Walls e Rowler b Patterson

D K Standing low b Allott

JR T Banciay e O'Shaughwessy b Allott

J G Out e Abrahams b Majdmoon

3 G S le Roux b Akott

A N Jones e Maldmoon b Allott

Extras (b 5, nb 6)

1 Total (55 overn)

15

Gloucestanhine (Spis) done with Glamorgan (4) GLAMCRGAN: First Ignings 226 (Youris Armed 94, Banbridge 4 for 65) Second Insings Second kinings. J A Hopkins lbw b Litwrence A L. Jones not out
H Monts o Curran b Lawrence
G.C Holmes not out Total (2 wirts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-9.

BOWLING: Lawrence 6-3-8-2: Walstr 2-0-6-0; Beinbridge 4-0-12-0; Gitmeney 4-0-11-0; Athey 1-0-2-0; --FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-58, 3-47, 4-58, 5-62, 6-69, 7-108, 8-148, 9-155, 19-160, BOWLING: Patterson 13-2-55-5: Allott 17-4-52-5: Makinson 11-4-38-2; Wattimson 13-6-32-0. Beinbridge c Thomas b Holmes
J Wright b Dernok
M Curren not out
W Lloyds not Police (b 4, w 5, rb 1)

M. Wells o O'Shaughnessy b Wattineon
7. P. Wells o Varwy b Patterson 10
16. Standing b Wattineon 28
13. R. T. Barelly the b Makinson 28
13. Gould e O'Shaughnessy b Wattineon 22
26. S. le Ploux e Abrahams b Wattineon 22
27. A. Reave o O'Shaughnessy b Wattineon 22
28. Le Ploux e Abrahams b Wattineon 22
29. A. Reave o O'Shaughnessy b Wattineon 22
20. A. Reave o O'Shaughnessy b Wattineon 22
20. Le Ploux e Abrahams b Wattineon 22
20. A. Reave o O'Shaughnessy b Wattineon 22
21. Lengtines: D. R. Shagthert and P. B. Wilghi. A P Wells o Varrey b Patterson O K Standing b Watkinson J R T Bereliny low b Makinson J Gould o'C Shaugtinessy b V

المكذا من الأصل

Today's television and radio programmes and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 TV-AM Coolex Alit.
Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Selina Scott.
Weather at 6.55, 7.25,
7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. Exercises at 6.25; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.40; a discussion on coping with change at 7.30, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather rand staffic at 8.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the morning newspapers at \$.37. Pius junior and adult advice lines; Alan Titchmarsh'a coping with change at gardening hints; and a recipe from Glynn ITV/LONDON 9.20 The Goode Kitchen. The

Richard Whitmore and

with subtitles 12.55

with subtiles 12.55
Regional news. The
weather details come from
Bill Gales.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. In the
second of his reports from
the Cognac Film Festival,
Paul Cogn Interviews.

Either Millytem with

Robert Mitchum; with news of other stars is Heather Couper, and

Sylvia Bishop gives advice on dog behaviour in cars.

1.45 Mop and Smitt. (r)

2.00 World Shooter. More quarterfinal action from the Crucible Theatre.

3.52 Regional news.
3.55 The Amazing Advantures

5.00 John Craven's

1.

Sheffield, introduced by David icke 3.00 Ceetax

of Norph, presented by Tony Hart (r) 4.00 Pigeon Street (r) 4.10 Laurel and Hardy, Cartoon, 4.15

Jonny Briggs. Part seven of the 13-episode drama serial (r) 4-30 Lift Offi with Su Pollard and Craig

Cornedy series about a

family-run seaside boarding house (r) Newsround China: Pandas in Peril John

Craven reports on the joint effort by the World Wildlie

Fund and the Chinese government to save the Panda from extinction. (see Choice) (Geefax)

8.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

8.35 London Plass.
7.00 Holiday, introduced by Cliff Michelmore, John Carter reports on what. London has to offer the

Fuengirols.
7.30 EastEnders Nick Cotton

8.00 World Snooker. David

visitor, and Anne Gregg samples the delights of

arrives back in the Square

Vine introduces the action from the Crucible Theatre,

but only is mother see pleased at his return.

8.50 Points of View. Barry Took with a selection of wiewers letters to the

the run from a violent husband and the Mob.

10.50 Birdwatch Live from

Florida. Tony Soper, on Sambel, an island on the Gulf Coast, hopes to see, among others, yellow-crowned night herons, black-necked stifts, reseets snoothlis and

roseste spoonbills and preacher birds. 11.15 Film 86 introduced by Michael Parkinson. There

11.45 Weather.

are reviews of Jewel of the

Nile and the Legend of Billie Jean; and a report on

the current state of the video industry.

CLE ROME M

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9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: describing first of ten programmes in which Shirley Goode) For Schools: describing actions using averbs. For the hearing impaired, 9.50 The natural history of a pond 10.09 Milking time on the farm; and dairy products 10.28 Biology: photosynthesis 10.48 Different methods of flying used by animals 11.10 which sample Goode prepares economical meals. (r) \$35 Ceefax 10:30 Play School. (r) World Snooker: David Icke introduces quaterfinal action in the Embassy World Professional Champlengian to the Champlengian World Professional
Championship, from the
Crucible Theatre,
Shaffleid.
12.30 News After Noon with used by animals 11.10 Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines

6.55 Open University: Science Elements Discovered.
Ends at 7.20.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.35 Daytime on Two: learning
to ski in Austria 9.52
Fibres - natural and
synthetic 10.15 The
second of a two-part play
about two teenagers
experiencing their first
serious relationship 10.38
Severe drought in northeast Brazil 11.00 Inside
different types of houses used by animals 11.10 Springtime tasks on a farm 11.27 Living with eight-year old Earnchn, a spina biffids sufferer 11.44 English: episode one of izzy, a drama by Jan Mark.

12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Sesside adventures of the Cockle twins 12.10 Rainbow.

Learning made fun with puppets (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama seriel about an Australian family about an Australian family during the Forties. News at One with Leonard 1.00 12-year olds
12-year olds
12-07 Ceefax.
12-30 World Snooker. David loke introduces further

News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Fifty/Fifty. Carol and Syd investigate a murder in a museum.

Hindelght, in this first of a new series Christian Dymond looks at 15 years of National Service. Is it needed today? General Sir John Hackett, Ned Sherrin and Lesia Thomas dive and Leslie Thomas give and Lastie Thomas give their views.

3.00 University Challenge.
University of Edinburgh v Magdalene College,
Cambridge, 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The
Young Doctors, Medical frame satisfact in the second

drama serial set in e large Australian city hospital.
4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The inders. Cartoon series Bitinders, Cartoon series narrated by Frankie Howerd 4.20 Sooty, presented by Matthew Corbett 4.35 Woody Woodpecker, Cartoon 4.45 Splash, Magazine programme for children. 5.15 S.W.A.L.K. A six-episode story about a yours

story about a young teenage girl and her dependence on a magazine's agony aunt. Starring Nicola and Gerry Cowper, and Prunella 5.45 News with Carol Barnes.

 6.00 Thames news
 6.25 Reporting London. Angela Lambert reports on the plight of Holloway Jail inmates; and Lindsay Chariton talks to the person with a \$250 million. person with a £250 million London office block. 7.00 Emmerdale Fann, Alan Turner discovers that he has more enemies than 7.30 Duty Free. Cornedy series

about two British couples on holiday in Spain. (r) (Oracle)
8.00 Magnum. The private American to find his 9.00 Lord Mountbetten: The Last Viceroy. The third dramatized mini series tracing the events leading to india's independence.

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.
Weather.
9.30 The Kenny Everath
Television Show. Morezany comedy from the innovative furny man. (r)
10.00 Milemi Vice. Crockett and Tubbs are searching for a mother and her baby on the run from a violent husband and the Mob. Starring Nicol Williamson and Janet Suzman.

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall. Weather, followed by
Thames news headines;
10.30 Lord Mountbatten: Tha
Last Viceroy, continued.
11.30 Film: Account Rendered* (1957) starring Griffith Jones and Honor Blackman, Murder mystery about the death of e beautiful woman in which the four prime

suspects all have watertight alibis. With Ewen Solon and Ursula Howelis. Directed by Peter Graham Scott. 12.35 Night Thoughts.

Pandas in Peril: Newsroum China, on BBC 1, 5.35pm

BBC 2

different types of houses 11.17 Microelectronics -11.17 Microelectronics -counting and remembering 12.02 Problems for 10- to

coverage of quarterfinal action in the Embassy World Professional

Championship.
Daytime on Two: for fourand five-year olds 2.15
The world's grasslands
2.40 Sex education.

including the match between Steve Davis and

Jimmy White, The commentators are Ted

Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive Everton. 6.00 Whistle Test. The first of a

new series. Live in the studio are The Pet Shop

Boys and We've Got a Fuzzbox and We're Gonna

Use It: Andy Kershaw reports from Texas on ZZ

investigates the cassette

counterfeiting racket; and Cactus World News perform at the Town and

Country Club, Kentish

the Food Business. The

last programme of Dr Michael O'Donnell's series

and he examines how the food industry defends its interests in Whitehali.

Town. 6.50 World Snooker. David Vine introduces highlights

of this afternoon's quarterfinal action.
7.30 O'Donnell Investigates

8.00 Harty Goes to Yorkshire. Russell visits the Settle Carnival, the Ribblehead Viaduct; and meets

Michael Parkinson. (r) 8.30 Top Gear. Chris Goffey

investigates the speedy

"top-you-up' servicing outlets that are a part of

everyday motoring life in the United States and look

set to make a successful

track where future Grand

Invasion of the British

garage trade; William Woollard tries the kart

Prix champions are

car a classic. 9.00 Heimat. The final episode.

It is 1982 and e storm

news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day. With John Tusa, Peter

MacCormick and Olivia

11.39 Weather.
11.30 World Snooker. The final visit of the day to the Crucible Theatre.
12.05 Open University: The Happiest Days of Your Life? Ends at 12.35.

interrupts Maria's funeral.
Starring Marita Breuer.
10.40 Newsnight. The latest national and international

Snow, Donald

O'Leary. 11.25 Weather.

trained; end Sue Baker

Top: Mark Ellen

3.00 World Snocker

Quarterfinal action

OAn infinitely better day, this, for listeners more than for viewers. Of the few worthwhile tel ogrammes, pride of place ist go to the final episode of must go to the final episode of Edgar Reitz's peerless farmly chronicle HEIMAT (BBC2, 9.00pm), and to what I have always considered to be one of Hollywood's noblest "weeples" Mervyn Leroy's BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST (Charnel 4,9.00pm), Best of the rest is PANDAS IN PERIL (BBC 1, 5.35pm) from the (BBC 1, 5.35pm), from the Newsround stable. It is John Craven's no-nonsense reporting skill, as much as anything else, that has given this long-running documentary series an appeal that axtends far having the children's beyond the children a eudience for which it is primarily intended. Tonight's report, which reveals what China,

3.00

6.00

7.00

7.50

Dwan. 4.20 Cartoon. The

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.
2.30 Ulster Landscapes. The change and forms made.

shapes and forms made by the passage of ice in

Ulster. (r) Film: Up in Mabel's Room'

attempts to retrieve an undergarment from an old fiame. Directed by Allan

incomparable Mr Magoo in

winner is challenged by David White from Enfield. Bewitched. Samentha'e

identical twin, a flower-power person, is arrested

at a love-in. Har pictura appears inb the national press and Larry Tate, convinced it is Samantha, tells Darrin that it might

penultimate programme of the do-it-yourself

decorating series. There is a demonstration of graining; ideas on painting the floor; and visits to Osterley Park House and

Syon House. (Oracle) Marco Polo. Episode four of the series about the

Peter Sissons and Alastali Stewart includes a report from Anne Perkins in

Rydale, North Yorkshire, on the issues at stake in

Comment. With her views

the forthcoming byalection.

on a topical matter is journalist Jenny Richards. Weather.

8.00 Brookside. Sheila has an

threatening letter, 8.30 4 What It's Worth. John

live; Bill Breckon

investigates death drowning at local

swimming pools; and David Stafford tests

9.00 Film: Bloscoms in the Dust (1941) starring Green Garson and Walter

Pidgeon. The true-life story of a woman whose only child is killed and,

never have another baby.

devotes her life to helping orphans in Texas.

knowing that she can

Directed by Mervyn

LeRoy.

10.50 The Comic Strip
Presents. Fietful of
Travellers Cheques. With
Peter Richardson and Rik

Peter Richardson and Ril Mayall. (r) 11.35 Archie Bunker's Place. The first of a new series

about the American All Gamett. Archie is a bar-

his business. Starring

Carroll O'Connor.

12.00 Their Lordshipe' House.
Highlights of the day's
proceedings in the House
of Lords. Ends at 12.15

owner who hopes to build a restaurant extension to

idea as to the identity of the sender of the

Stoneborough meets some young people who have lost all their money in

calabrated explorer.

lose them an account.

5.30 Paintability - Decorating with a Difference. The

Bwana Magoo. 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's

(1944) starring Dennis O'Keefe. A fast-moving farce about a newly-married man and his

CHOICE natural home of the panda, is doing to ensure its survival is woefully short on running time (25 minutes), but so intelligently presented (by Mr Craven) is it, and so poetically photographed (by Steva Morris), that I cannot quarrel with Radio Times making a front-cover fuss of it. The film illustrates how capricious Mother Nature can be, in making

Theocharis without recourse to any gingering-up apart from Christos Pittas's sensitive music Mother Nature can be in making bamboo greenery the panda's main diet, though its food value is miniscule. Man has now come up with an alternative as pleasing to Scots as to pandas. Porridge.

Dominating tonight's radio is David Luke's eloquent new translation of Goethe's IPHIGENIA IN TAURUS (Radio 3, 7.30pm), directed by John rundown hero. You can almost smell the booze on his breath (Radio 4, 6.30pm).

7.00 The Anchers Watts)
8.30 The Tuesday Feature: The Emperor in Bath.
How the people of Bath
came to terms with
having Halle Selassie set
his court on the outsirts

of their city in 1936.
9.00 in touch. For people with a visual handleap.
9.30 A Sideways Look At.... by Anthony Smith. New series. series. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. With Wheen Inclu can question experts about a subject of current interest. News; From Our Own 10.00 Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign

BBC foreign
correspondents.

10.30 Morning Story: Say
Cheesel by Michael A.
Pearson. Reader: Timothy
Kightley.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 122) (s)

11.00 News; Travel; ThirtyMinute Theatre. Just
Impediment, by Tony
Whittaker. The story of a
Protestard-Catholic marriage
ceremony. Cast includes

ceremony.Cast includes Elleen Derbyshire and John Jardine, 11.33 The Living World (s) 12.00 News; You and Yours, Consumer programme with Pattie Coldwell. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1986. First round: West (s), 12.55 Weather; Travel 1.00 The World at One: News

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Maureen Lipman reads part one of her own book. How was it for you?. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. The Maid's Room by Shelagh Fraser, With Carole Boyd as the

Filipino trying to cope with London life (s) 4.00 News 4.05 The Local Network, Paul Heiney, with the help of local radio stations, looks at 4.30 Kaleidoscope. Last

5.00 PM; News magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather 5.55 Weather 5.30 News, Financial Report 5.30 The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (s) by John le Carre, Six part

and the odd wave or two breaking on the Crimean beaches. I have always thought that Maureen O'Brien (who plays lphigenia) was blessed with one of radio's best wares but it needed this clay voices, but it needed this play to remind me how vibrant an actress she is, too...Also recommended:Sheridan Morley's encounter with that fine songsmith Stephen Sondheim (Radio 2. 9.25pm), and episode 1 of a faithful radio dramatization (by Rene Basilico) of *The Spy Who Came* in from the Cold, with Colin Blakely in fins form as the

Peter Davalle.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 0.00 News 7.20 Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parisiment 8.57 Weather: Travel
9.00 News 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Listeners can question experts about a

Natale Wheen Includes comment on the ENO production of Dr Faust at the Collseum.

10.15 A Sook at Bedtime: Mr Wakefield's Crusade (7). Read by John Wakefield's Crusade Read by John Rowe 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
VHF(available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (comined), 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: 11.50 Meaning to Model. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Proadcastion

Broadcasting.

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3 listings 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News Weather. 7.00 News
 7.05 Morning Concert: Sibelius
 (Karelia overture),
 Chopin (Fantasy on Polish airs; Dichter, piano),
 Ravel (Pavane pour une Infante defunte), Haydn
 (Symphony No 87), 8.00 News
 8.06 Morning
 Concert(contd): Grainger

Morning
Concert(contd):Grainger
(Green Bushes),
Korngold(Violin Concerto
in D:Perlman is the soloist), Bax (Symphonic Poem The tale the pine-trees knew). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Schubert, Um Mitternecht: Abendlied fur die Entlernte; Auf der Bruck (Ruud van der and the art market.

and Frantz, plano duet 10.00 Violin and Plano: Nigel Kennedy and Peter Pettinger. Messiaen (Theme and Variations), Elgar (Sonata in Eminor, Op 82), Sarasate (Fantasy on

Sarasate (Fantasy on Carmen)
Sarasate (Fantasy on Carmen)
BBC Singers at Arundel: works by Gesualdo, Byrd, Victoria, Weelkess, Bruckner and Villa-Lobos Chamber Orchestra of Europe (under Vegh), with George Malcolm (piano) and Andras Schiff (piano). Beethoven (Grosse Fuge, Op 133), Mozert (Concerto in E flat, K 365), Haydn (Symphony No 102), 1.05 Shostakovich and 1.05

1.05 Shostekovich and
Borodin Quartets:
Fitzwilliam String Quartet.
Shostakovich (Quartet No 1), Borodin (Quartet No 2)
1.55 Guitar Encores: Timothy
Walker plays works by
Bach, arranged by
Walker, Reginald Smith,
Walker himself (African Light
Surle) and his
arrangement of Beethoven's arrangement of Beethoven's Variations on a Swiss air

2.25 Mozart and Mahler: Frankfurt Radio SO (under Inbal), with Rudolf Buchbinder (plano). Mozart (Plano Concerto No 21), and Mahler (Symphony No 1).
4.00 Gerald Robbins: plano recital. Beethoven

recriat. Bestmovern (Sonate in G. Op 79), Schubert (Sonate in B flat, O 960), 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music selection, presented by Jeremy Siegmann Jeremy Siepmann 6.30 Music in 14th century England:(3) An Architectonic Liturgy.With

Architectonic Liturgy. With Hilliard Ensemble and Musica Sacra Rediviva 7.00 Sibelius: Moscow Radio SO (under Rozhdestvensky)play the Symptony No 6 7.30 iphigenia in Taurus: Maureen O'Brien and Arthol esser couctar in Maureen O'Brien and Anton Lesser co-star in Cavid Luke's translation of the drama by Johann Wolfgang von Goetha. Music by Christos Pittas, played by London Chamber Orchestra

Chamber Orchestra
members
9.20 1.SO concert (with Lukas
Foss conducting), and
Jack Brymer (clainet), John
Ogdon (plane), and
Ransom Wilson (flute). Part
one. Copland (Fantara
for the Common Man),
Formers (Fallude) Bernstein (Prelude, Fugue and Riffs), Gershwin (Rhapsody in Blue), Bernstein suite :On the Watarfront 10.10 | Wonder if Grossmith;

Peter Pratt plays Grossmith in Carole Rosen's theatrical reminiscence. 10.30 Concert:part two. Bernstein (Halil), Stravinsky (Firebird sulte,

1919 version)
11.25 Another World:
Japanese songs, ancient end medieval, Sung by the priests of the Todail Temple, Nara 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown VHF only Open University From 6.35am to 6.55. Modernism

Radio 2 On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 1 News on the hour (8.00 pm; 9.00 VHF only). Headines 5.30 , 6.30 pm; 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05 pm; 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 8.45 (mf only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30 pm; 4.00 am Colin Berry (a) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek James (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (a) 11.00 Jimmy Young incl medical advice Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derik Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (a) 11.00 Jimmy Young incl medical advice from Dr Bill Dolman (s) 1.05 pm. David Jacobs (s) 2.55 Gloria Hunniford Ind., at 3.00, Prime Time 3.30 David Hamilton (a) 5.05 John Dunn (s) from Bristol 7.00 Bob Holness Presents... (s) 7.30 Soccer Special. Second -half commentary on Scotland's World Cup match egainst Holland in Eindhoven (s) 9.30 Song by Song by Sondheim (new series) (joining with Linterview, plus highigints from Sondheim shows including Wast Side Story. 9.55 Sports desk 10.00The Law Game. Shaw Taylor asks lain Johnstone, June Whitfield and Christopher Biggins to give their verdicts 10.30 m Sony! Haven't A Clue. Panel game with Tim Brooke-Taylor and Willie Rushton v Barry Cryer and Graeme Garden. Chariman Humphrey Lyttleton. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00emCharles Nove presents Nightride. 3.00 A Little Night music. Until 4.00.

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 1. News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.0

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am until 9.30 pm and at 12.0 michight.
6.00 amAndy Peebles
7.30Adnan John 9.30 Simon Batas
12.30 pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies (Top 40 singles chart) 3.00Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (incl at 6.30 Top 40 singles chart) 7.30 Janice Long (incl John Watter's Ciary) 10.00-12.00John Peel (s) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00amAs Radio 2 7.30Bob Holnass Presents... 9.25Song by Song by Sondheim (s). Stephen Sondeheim talks to Sheridan Morley 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 amAs Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00 News 7.09 7 wenty-Four Hours 7.30 Benind the Credits 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflectors 8.15 Training for Tomorrow 8.30 Opera by instalments 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News 8.40 Look ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 10.01 Discovery 11.00 News 11.09 News 10.01 Discovery 11.00 News 11.09 News 10.01 Discovery 11.00 News 11.09 News 10.01 Discovery 11.00 News 11.19 News About British 11.15 Wate-guide 11.25 Letter from Scotland 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Redio News-real 12.15 A J Ayer — 50 Years a Philosopher 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Nework UK 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Outsook 2.45 David Murrow 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Ornal-bus 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 News 8.03 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Ornalibus 9.00 News 2.01 The Onena 9.10 Book Choice 9.15 Concert Hell 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 The Classic Albums 11.30 A J Ayer — 50 Years a Philosopher 12.00 News 12.09 News About British 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Ornalibus 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Report on Religion 1.45 Country Styte 2.00 News 2.09 News 2.09 News 2.09 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 4.55 Relications 5.00 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Relications 5.00 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Relications 5.00 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Relications 5.00 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 5.45 The World Today 3.45 Financial News 4.55 Relications 5.00 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Relications 5.00 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 5.45 The World Toda

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m: Radio 2: 693kHz/433m: 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Wates 7 Oday 6.35-7.00
Newsround Crinar Pandas in Parl
9.30-18.00 Week in Week Out 10.00 10.50 Hidesway 10.50-11.15 Protesstonal Boxing 11.45-12.10am Birdweisch
Florida: Spoonbils on Sembel 12.1012.15 News and weather, SCOTLAND
18.20am-10.30 Dotames 6.35pas7.00 Reporting Scotland 8.00-8.50 Only a
Genre 11.45-12.20 Weather NORTHERN
RELAND 5.35pas-5.40 Today's
Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Users 6.35-7.00
Nowsround China: Pandae in Parl
11.45-11.50 News and weether, ENGLAND 6.35pas-7.00 Regional news
magazines.

HTV WEST As London ex-copt: 1,30pm News 1,30-2,30 The Baron 6,00 News 6,26-7,00 Crossroads 8,00-8,00 Murder She Wrote 11.30 Man in a Suitcase 12.30 m Characterist HTV WALES AS HTV West 12.00 Schools 6.00pm-6.36 White at Shr.

Str. SCOTTISH As London ex-port 12:30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1:20 News 1:30-2:30 Fithy Fifty 3:30-4:00 Sons and Daugitars 5.15-5:45 Emerciale Farm 6:00 News and Scotland Today 8:35 Cross-noed 7:00-7:30 Take the High Road 8:00-8:00 Murder She Wrote 11:30 Scotsport 12:15am Late Call 12:20 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS YORKSHIRE As London ex-TVS As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 8.00 Coast to Coest 6.25 Police 5 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 The Champions 12.30mm Company, Glosedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm=1.00 Gerdens For All 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Beron 5.15-5.45 Emmerdele Ferm 0.00 About Angla 6.35 Crostroads 7.00-7.30 Mouthtrap 11.30 T J Hocker 12.30em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London excepting Time 1.20 News 1.39-2.30 After-rioon Playhouse 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 11.30 Fight Night 12.30am Closedown

TSW As London except:
12.30ars-1.00 Star Choica 1.20
News 1.30-2.30 Hotel 3.28-4.00 Sons
and Daughters 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.205.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South
West 6.25 Televiews 6.30 Carson's Law
7.30 25 Today 8.00-8.00 T J Hooker
11.30 Postscript 11.35 Riptide 12.31am
Clossedows

CHANNEL As London except 1.20 News 1.39-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sons and Baughters 6.00-7.00 Channel Report 11.30 The Charmpons 12.30am

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News 1,50-2,30 Ripide 3,30-4,00 Sons and Daugh-ters 6,00 Lookaround 6,35-7,00 Cross-roeds 0,30-9,00 Holel 11,30 Tales from the Darkside 12,00 Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Scarectow and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery Club 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Comrectors 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30 This is Your Right 6.35-7.00 Cross-roads 11.30 Fight Night 12.30am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 12.30pm Gar-dening Time 1.20 News 1.30 New Avengers 5, 15-6.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 North Tonghi 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Out and About 8.00-9.00 Hotel 11.30 Match Report 12.15em News, Closedown.

Calendar Lunchtme Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Riptide 3.30-4.00 Country Prac-tice 6.00 Calendar 6.36-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Fight Night 12.30asz. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except
2.30 Han to Hart 3.90-4.00 Horses
for Courses 6.00 Good Evening Ulster
6.25 Dary Dates 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest 12.25am
News, Closedown.

SAC Starts: 1.00pm Countdown
1.30 Alice 2.00 Yn Eu Cynefin
2.20 Flatabelem 2.35 Hyn 0 Fyd 2.55
Interlude 3.16 Shakespeare Lives 3.40
Englishman's Home 4.25 Bewitched
4.55 Hanner Awr Fawr 5.30 Cer 54,
Where Are You's 6.00 Winston Churchill — The Vallant Years 6.30 Doll 0 Fwyd
6.45 Sice Siarad 7.00 Newyddion
Sath 7.30 Diwrnod Arall 8.30 Coroni's
Cyten 9.00 Storom Bywd 9.45
Sirwcer 10.25 Weil Being 11.10 Film:
Brother From Another Planet 1.05am
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News
1.25 Looksround 1.30 Scarecrow
and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery
Club 5.15-5.45 S.W.A.L.K. 8.00
Northern Life 5.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.009.00 Hotel 11.30 7eachers Only
12.00 Comitors in Counsel. Closedown.

	ENTERTAINM	ENTS AMPLIAGE ADDRESS THE ATES	West 836 HOTLINES 01 860 8645 800 OF SEC. FT 966/23. FIRST QUI 24H-T 7 Day CC 936 2428 Gpt Sales 930 6123. PAYE CLARK'S TTMF	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & ct 01-950 9832 First Call 24 hr 7 day ct bookings 01 240 7200	MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036/741 2 9999. 24 Hr 7dy CC 246 7200. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sal 5 40. 8.10. RICHARD TODD ENGLANDER ANNETTE ANNONS	PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681 /2 CC Hottine 930 0844 /5/6 Crp Sales 930 6123 Ketth Provide 741 999; First Call 24 hr 7 day CC Bookings 240 7200. **TOE-VAPPING GOOD** D. Mail	ST MARTIN'S 01 836 1443, Spe- cial CC No. 5796433, Evgs 8 0, Turb 2,45, Sat 8,0 and 5 0, 346 yr of AGATRA CHRISTER'S	WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 CC 379 6566, 379 6433, 741 9999, Grps 836 3962, Mon-Thurs 8 30 Fn & Sat 6.00 & 9 00pm THEATRE OF COMEDY CO	CAMBEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp. Camden Town Juber ABSO- LUTE BECHNNERS (15), Film at 1 25 3.45. 6 10. 8 40. Tel
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الأحادث المتعوضات

League chairmen, wearing blinkers of self-interest, had for decades stubbornly refused to look beyond the interests of their own clubs. Yesterday, for once, they were united in taking a broader view of the welfare of the game itself.

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They were given little choice. Pushed, prodded and cajoled by the five most powerful clubs in the land. they were faced with two options as they went into their extraordinary general meeting in London. They could accept either the proposals that had been publicly unveiled last December, or the certainty of a so-called 'super league' being

They agreed to amend the antiquated system rather than see it being broken. After the package of 10 suggestions had been passed, Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Profes-sional Footballers' Association who had worked so Redistribution diligently to protect the overall structure of the League. said: "This is a victory for common sense.

Taylor added: "Some first division chairmen decided not to destroy the League." There is little doubt the sport that has been so reluctant for so long to change (the first division, for instance, has re-mained unaltered since 1919) would have been thrown into confusion had there been a sudden and dramatic split.

Nevertheless, the chairmen of Arsenal, Everton, Liverpool. Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur were adamant they would indeed be prepared to break away in order to gain a larger and. in fairer share of both the profits

lasted for some nine months. Now they can claim their ploy has succeeded, although some of them would not have

The Netherlands

tonight provides the chance for

Cooper, the Rangers winger, to

convince the manager Alex

Ferguson that he should be

preferred in the final squad for

Cooper plays in a much-

ground of uncertainty about team and get my first cap" he his interest in continuing to said. "I'll have no thought of

international football, the World Cup

changed team against a back-

Walter Smith, the assistant

manager to Graeme Souness at

Ibrox, has confirmed that Coo-

per is sull keen, and last night Ferguson said: This is

Cooper's chance to show me

that he has got what it takes.

He had the boule to take the

vital penalty for us in Cardiff.

and I have by no means ruled

him out." Cooper only re-

turned to the Rangers team last

weekend after a spell on the

wards whose World Cup finals

chances were thought to have

been jeopardized by serious

injuries were named by the

West German manager, Franz

Beckenbauer, yesterday in a 26-man squad for World Cup

Rudi Voller and Pierre

Littbarski will both report to

Mexico to Nevin of Chelsea.

undoubtedly have taken all of the other leading attractions with them. No club could have afforded to refuse their in vitation.

Instead, a compromise was reached four months ago by 10 men representing all four divisions. After six hours of talks. they emerged with a blueprint and Taylor said at the time: "If this is not accepted. I cannot ever see changes happening. We will be heading towards breakdown and

Yesterday that genuine threat was averied and the plans are to be put immediately into operation. The first division will be reduced by one club over the next two seasons and will contain only 20 in 1988. Even so, England's elite would still be as bulky as any on the Continent.

of wealth

The cut in fixtures at the highest level will be especially welcomed by Bobby Robson. the national manager. Injuries, suffered during the heaviest domestic programme in the world, and club commitments have continually damaged his designs and he has been one of the strongest supporters of a lightening of the schedule in the first

The second division will be increased by one club over the same period and will, therefore, eventually embrace 24 in all. The bottom three in the first division next season, for their collective opinion, a crample, will be relegated as has been the recent custom and of the power. Their but they will be replaced by discussions, held in secret, only two from the second division

is still interested in finals

By David Miller

25. of Dundee, and McCoist of

Rangers, top scorer in the

league with 36 goals. McCoist

recognizes that unless some-

one else should break a leg, he

has little chance of being in the

squad to be selected on May 4.

Souness, who played out-

standingly in last week's defeat

by England at Wembley, is an

absence, not having played for

Sampdoria on Sunday. His

role in the centre of midfield is

taken over by Malpas, while

with the English league de-

manding most of Ferguson's

forwards. Sturrock plays in the

SQUAD: E Immel (Borussia Dortmund), H Schumacher (Cologne), U Stein (Hamburg), K Augenthaler (Bayern Munich), T Berthold (Emtracht Frankturt), A Brehme (Kaiserslautern), H-P Briegel (Verona), G Buchwald (Stuttgart), N Eder (Bayern Munich), K-H Förster (Stuttgart), W Funkel (Bayer Uerdingen), D Jakobs (Hemburg), K Alfgower (Stuttgart), L Matthaeus (Bayern Munich), F Magath (Hamburg), U Rahn (Borussia Moenchengladbach), W Rolff (Hamburg), L Rahn (Borussia Moenchengladbach), L Rahn (Borussia Moenchengladbach), W Rolff (Hamburg), L Rahn (Borussia Moenchengladbach), L Rahn (Borussia Moenchengladbach), W Rolff (Hamburg), L Rahn (Borussia Moenchengladbach), L Rahn (Borussia Moenchengladbach), W Rolff (Hamburg), W Rahn (Borussia Moenchengladbach), W Rolff (Hamburg), W Rolff (Ha

There is some surprise at the

centre of attack.

will play in the first division the following season. Similar play-offs will be staged between other divisions and there will be automatic relegauon between the fourth divi-

sion and the Gola League.
The promise of a redistribution of wealth was one factor that helped to pacify the big clubs. Under the new proposal the first division will receive 50 per cent of the rewards to he gained from sponsors and the television companies. The second division will receive 25 per cent and the third and fourth divisions 25 per cent between them. The pools from the cup competitions will be similarly divided.

The four per cent levy on gates has been cut to three per cent and the League manage-ment committee is to be reformed. Instead of consisting of regional members, it will include four representatives from the first division. three from the second and one spokesman for the third and

fourth divisions.

The change in the voting system was again crucial to the outcome. The proposal put forward initially by Jimmy Hill, a director of Charlton Athletic, was accepted. It means that each first division club will hold one-and-a-half votes, the second division one and the third and fourth divisions eight between them. The overall majority required was reduced from three-quarters to two-thirds.

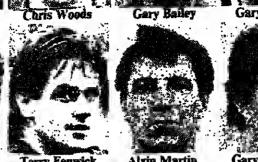
As the boundaries of the first division shrink, so it will become a land of greater riches. The future of those inside it will be more secure and the existence of those outside will become even more tenuous. The gap was widening anyway and had become inevitable. Peter Rob-A series of play-off games inson, the Liverpool secretary, between the club finishing summed up the reaction to the fourth from bottom in the first meeting when he said: "We been gravely disappointed had division and those ending up are all glad that it is over at their conditions been rejected. third, fourth and fifth in the last."

performance at Wembley.

The Netherlands, who are

also weakened, will be without

Peter Reid



Bryan Robson

Peter Shilton (Southampton)
Chris Woods (Norwich City)
Gary Bailey (Manchester United)
Gary Stevens (Everton)
Viv Anderson (Arsenal)

Alvin Martin (West Ham United) Gary Stevens (Tottenham Hotspur) Glenn Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur)

Peter Reid (Everton)

Bryan Robson (Manchester United)

Steve Hodge (Aston Villa)

Steve Hodge (Aston Villa)

Gary Lineker (Everton)

Peter Beardsley (Newcastle United)

Mark Hateley (AC Milan)

Kenny Sansom (Arsenal

Trevor Steven (Everton) Ray Wilkins (AC Milan)

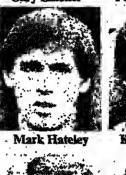
ROBSON'S CHOICE













Newcastle United, burst into Dixon, will ask for the carti-

lage operation to be deferred if

ed to be longer than a

The health of Sansom, on

is solid, there is good coverage

which is equally important.

On defensive

Jim Baker, of Ireland, the

former world indoor bowls

champion, defends his West-

minster international champi-

onship title against a strong

field at Paddington next Mon-day. His opponents include the reigning world indoor champion. Tony Allcock, the

former world champion, Da-

vid Bryant, and Andy Thom-son, of Scotland.

Llovd resigns

David Lloyd, the former

British Davis Cup tennis play-

er, has resigned from the

company running his new

sports club in Sutton. Surrey.

and his name will no longer be

ment yesterday, Lloyd said: "I

that my fellow directors of

Hazel Baron Limited have

made it impossible for my

tions under the management

agreement i was put in the

impossible position of having

my name associated with a

veoture over which I had no

Hodges's test

deputy if necessary.

originally proposed reforms, they have finally accepted change only for fear of anarchy by the big clubs. Frankly, I wish we had been hit with

the anarchy: a British super league of 16 clubs. Indeed, I wish we could go even further and, if neces-sary, split away from FIFA (the sport's international governing body) and unilater-ally introduce alterations in the law which would restore

entertainment and the glories of the attackers-The irony is that Football League clubs, in their selfish, twenty-year protection of their own interests, have

Too little too late

to stop the slide

Long ago when I used to run down the wing for Pega-

sas against non-league

Headiogion, or at Wimble-don for Cerinthian-Casuals in the Isthmian League, it

would have been absurd to

suggest that Headington

now Oxford United — would win a Football League cup competition or that Wimble.

don could be on the brink of the first division. Now that it

is happening, in a way it is

standards are moving side-ways, but downwards. The likes of Oxford and Wimhle-

don, however landable their

efforts, however diligent their

players and far-sighted their directors, are no replacement

for Wolverhampton Waoderers and Sunderland, respec-tively heading for the fourth and third divisions. In an age

when the cream is thin, when

there are not enough good players to go round, democra-cy has accelerated the decline of the professional game.

What has now been agreed

by the League chairmen is too

little and too late. Twenty-six

years after Alan Hardaker's

It is not happening because

still absurd.

denied a proper preparation for the one remaining flag-ship of national pride, the World Cap team. It needs more than yesterday's cos-metic alterations to rescue a the recovery period is expecidying national game which we have all loved.

"There are massive question of three players to play in all of marks about Hoddle and Reid. Up front, Waddle and Barnes promise more than will be important since there is no other recognized left back. they produce. Dixon is not Robsoo pointed out that good enough because his Parker, of Fulham, and control would let him down. Pearce of Forest had been while Hateley doesn't score injured and Thomas of Luenough goals. Only Lioeker looks sharp and effective. I saw England against Romaton, was not yet ready. Fenwick will 'act as Sansom's nia at Wembley. Technically we were inferior to a side that Stevens, of Tottenham Hotspur, is preferred, because couldn't even qualify for Mexico. Out there, where the of his versatility, to the unfortunate Watsoo. "If I wanted heat will be stifling . . . you another central defender, be must treat the ball like gold would have been in there dust. Possession is so impor-without question." Robson tant . . if Bobby Rubsoo is to play with three up front ... With six defenders, six midthat will be hard. Eogland field players, six forwards and have only six players who are Stevens, a man for all posicertainties: Shilton, Stevens, tions, the party is balanced. "It Butcher, Sanson, Robson.

everywhere, the specialists are. These are out my words, reliable and we have a mixture though I agree with every one of experienced heads and of them. They are Sir Ali young legs," Robson com-mented. They are also a interview with Nigel Clarke terrific bunch of characters, of the Daily Mirror io a useful little guide to the World Cnp, edited by Julie Welch. The houest truth is "They are good tourists. there are no cliques and they all get on famously with each that, at the moment wheo other. They will be away from Bohny Robson announces his home for seven weeks, but final 22 players, he cannot they won't get bored. They will roll up their sleeves and know for sure his team or even his formation. If he get on with it. It must be a sign does, and it is basically that which we saw last week of a strong squad when you have to agonize over whom you should leave out." against Scotland, then there is little chance of England

and Lineker."

going beyond the second round. Or even the first. As Sir Alf suggests, there are still five places in the England team to be resolved. never mind the recent string of misleadingly successfal results. Those who can remember the conditions of 1970 know that the physical imposition of players will make Hoddle's relative physical frailty, Hateley's lack of control and Waddle's unpredictable tactics an even heavier burden than usual for their

colleagues. The present manager has committed himself to including two wingers in his squad, yet all the evidence of the past two seasons indicates that, like Ramsey 16 years ago, he would be more expedient to opt for reliable men who will not squander possession and will fit into a anit which operates less thringly. That means a compact 4-4-2 formatioo: to be a conventional winger in Mexico requires more maturity than is possessed by either Waddle or

In my mind there is no doubt that England's optimum formatioo. like Ramsey's in 1970, woold be 4-1-3-2 namely: Shilton; Stevens or Anderson, Butcher, Fenwick, Sansom; Wilkins or Reid; Steven, Hoddle, Robor Hodge: Lineker, Beardsley. England's hopes must be that there are not the outstanding teams competing now that there were in 1970.

David Miller

Robson rules out sentiment for England's Mexican journey

Cooper's chance to prove he included in the final party. Sir Alf Ramsey thought otherwise and left him out of the group that went on to win the trophy.

Ray Wilkins

Scotland's match against A 4-3-3 formation includes guson insisted that he was only Yesterday the boot was on the last 18 months. Williams be Netherlands in Eindhoven two new cars. Connor, aged being rested after a tiging the other foot and it was his was chosen twice but perseason and that the decision turn effectively to mark the bore no reflection of Bannoo's end of the international careers of two of his senior representatives. Francis and Woodcock. They were in my first squad four years ago and Van Basten, the young Ajax they were almost to this one at the last shout. I regret leaving them out," Robson said.

"If I'd taken everybody who has been recommended to me. would be taking a group of 57. I remember Francis's great performances in Mexico last summer but he has had a dismal year at Sampdoria.

Unstoppable show

THE NETHERLANDS [from]: P
Boeve (Ajax Amsterdam), J Bosman
(Ajax]. R Koeman (Ajax), J van't
Schip (Ajax), S Silooy (Ajax), G
Vanenburg [Ajax), R de Wit (Ajax), H
van Breukeien (PSV Eindhoven), R
Gulit (PSV), M Valke (PSV), J Hisele
(Feyenoord Rotterdem). S
Tahamata (Feyenoord), W Suvrijn
(Fortuna Stitard), A van Tiggelen
(Groningen), D Blind (Sparta Hotterdam), J Wouters (Utrecht).
SCOTLAND: A Goram (Oldham); 0
Narey (Dundee United), A McLeish
(Aberdeen), W Miller (Aberdeen), A
Albiston [Manchester United), J Bett
(Aberdeen), N Malpas (Dundee)
United), R Commor (Dundee), A
McCoist (Rangers), P Sturrock (Oundee)
United), D Cooper (Flangers). Robson revealed that Fran-cis had asked him before last week's game at Wembley what he needed to do to secure one of the 22 places. "I told him You've got to put oo a Injury-hit pair back in contention dazzling, unstoppable show but who can do that in an England-Scotland game? It burg), O Thon (Schalke), K Alfofs (Cologne), H Gruendet (Hamburg), O Hoeness (Bayern Munich), P Littbarski (Cologne), F Milt (Borussia Mönchengladbach), K-H Rummenigge (Inter Milan), R Völler (Werder Bremen). hasn't been done for more than 20 years.

Francis, selected in two of the qualifying ties, is recover-

There is no room for senti- on a standby list of six. ment in a World Cup squad. Woodcock, who scored three Some players inevitably suffer goals in his three appearances the cruellest disappointment on the path to Mexico, has but Bobby Robsoo can at least also been troubled by injury empathize. Two decades ago recently and is not included he felt that he deserved to be among the emergency replacements.

> Wright, the victim of a broken leg is the only other absence who has made a significant contribution over formed irresponsibly on both occasions. Duxbury, Mariner, Withe and Bracewell (another to be named as a substitute) played in only one of the eight

> There is no room for experiment in the squad either. Neither of the two belated newcomers. Hodge and Beardsley, can be labelled as suprise packages. In less than 90 minutes Hodge coofirmed the view that England's manager had long held, that he was the most effective and penetrative understudy for Bryan

Bobby Robson had looked at Rix, Devonshire, Cowans and even Hunt but they were either unconvincing or subsequently affected by injury. As Hodge gained experience at national level in the under-21 side and at club level with Nottingham Forest and Aston Villa. he emerged, especially during the first half against Scotland, as the outstanding candidate.

Beardsley, who attributes

ageing Francis and Woodcock. Though he has yet to score for Eogland, he created one goal fortnight. for Cowans within minutes of making his debot against Egypt and another for Waddle in the Soviet Union. the qualifying ties (Shifton and Wilkins being the others),

the gap left hy the fading and

Balanced party

forward.

ing from an operation on his his progress to performing in fractured cheek-bone and is the shadow of Keegan at

Bailey's place is not yet certain but the operation on

his koee has been so successful that he could be training tomorrow and playing within 10 days. He will travel with Manchester United on Saturday to Vicarage Road, where Vernon Edwards, the Watford and England doctor, will assess his fitness. Hodge, of Sheffield Wednesday, awaits the diagnosis. The other five who must want and hope are Norwich City's Watson. Arsenal's Robsoo, Bracewell of Everton, Francis and Harford, the Luton centre

Wilkins has recovered from his knee problem (he played for AC Milan on Sunday) and Reid, who twisted ankle ligaments at Forest last Saturday, has a "slight" chance of being available for Everton tomor-

Apart from Bryan Robson's delicate shoulder, therefore, the lone doubt now concerns Harford. Yet another to be afflicted by a knee complaint, he was to have kept an appointment with a surgeon today. Robson, who needs him as cover for Hateley and

SPORT IN BRIEF

Rovers hit problems

Hull Kingston Rovers have suffered their first serious injury setback as they prepare to take on Castleford in the Silk Cut Rugby League Chal-lenge Cup final at Wembley on Saturday (Keith Macklin

Phil Hogan their strongrunoing international second-row forward, had an X-ray on the arm injured at Wigan on Sunday, and had his worst fears realized when a fracture was diagnosed. Aoother Rovers player struggling for fitness is their full back. George Fairbairn, who also received a knock

The Great Britain Under-21 full back. Kevin Harcombe. has been placed on the transfer list by Rochdale Hornets at £55,000.

No to rebeis

Wellington (Reuter) -Bruce Hemara, the hooker, turned down an invitation vesterday to join the rebel New Zealand rugby union team in South Africa as a replacement. He was asked to replace Andy Dalton, the captain, whose jaw was fractured in the victory over Northern Transvaal on Saturday. Hemara said he would lose his



sporting millionaire has been assured with the 18-year-old Wimbledoo tennis champion having signing a new contract with the West German sporting goods company. Puma: that will bring him in excess of £10 million over the next six years. Gunter Adam, marketing manager, said: "Last year we sold 15,000 rackets; this year the projection is 175,000. It is all due to Boris."

Horton quits

Cashing in Boris Becker's status as a

associated with it. in a stateam extremely disappointed company to fulfil its obligacontrol."

John Horton, the England from Blackpool, will be the rugby union fly half in their captain of the England Grand Slam season of 1980, is women's cricket team for the

to retire. He has been restrict. Test series against India this job. The above instructions are an London El 900, Tuesder Ann 2 Change & 25 C Language 4 27 لمار اس الماصل

Clydesdale Bank PLC HOUSE **MORTGAGE** RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC: announces that with effect from Monday 2nd June 1986 it's House Mortgage Rate is being reduced to 11% per annum.

RUGBY UNION

Structure of the sport is ripe for change

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Commodore Boh said, referring to the French hange in the domestic and nternational structure of rugby football over the next few years, as he himself changes from the role of profession ecretary to the Rugby Football Union to bonorary secretary of the International Rugby Football Board. The latter appointment he has already accepted; the former will end at the RFU's annual meeting in July wheo he is

succeeded, after 13 years in office, by Dudley Wood. The Air Commodore, guest of the Rugby Writers' Club in London vesterday, suggested that, for the first time, the IRFB had substantial funds at its disposal as a result of the gate money from the two centenary celebration games this month, consequent television fees and sponsorship. It was therefore possible to fund Detruanent secretariat in deal, apart from anything else,

with business arising from the newly-developed associate membership of the board. He touched also on the problems of domestic administrators: "There is o case for the RFU setting up offices throughout the country," he

federation who have 61 divisional technical administrators - the majority funded hy the French government - compared to the RFU's four. He had no easy answer to England's largely mediocre performances at international level over the last decade: "We have nearly half a million people playing rugby each week and you should be able to pick 50 players from them and turn them into a World Cup winning lears.

But the great strength of English rugby is in the middle order clobs, where everyone plays social rugby and enjoys it. There is little incentive for someone to get out of that comfortable, cosy atmosphere and go to a first-class club where everything becomes moch more serious. The RFU are expected to

announce today details of their connectition committee's paper on club structure. Air Commodore Weighill, while acknowledging the new four-team divisional championship, would be happy to see the country split into eight regions, who could play a more prolonged and competitive